SENATE ASKS ENFORCEMENT REPORT

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. SECTION A LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929. FORTY-EIGHT PAGES FIVE CENTS

G.O.P.-INSURGENT SPLIT GROWS

MOVE TO DEMOTE SENATOR MOSES IS SIDETRACKED

Talk of Deposing New Hampshire Senator As Chairman of Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, As Peace Gesture to Independents, Opposed by Administration Leaders—Westerners Announce Creation of Separate Organization to Conduct Their Re-election Drives Next Fall.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—While "old guard" peace makers sought to heal an ever widening wound in the republican party, the senate insurgents tonight announced the creation of a separate organization to conduct their re-election campaigns next fall.

This defense measure by the insurgents apparently indicated a definite breach between them and the republican "regular" senatorial campaign committee of which Senator George H. Moses, republican of New Hampshire, is chairman. It was Moses who brought the breach out into the public light by calling the insurgents the "sons of the wild jackass."

The insurgent resentment toward the tactics of Senator Moses in recent weeks meanwhile spread to "old guard" republican senators, who also face re-election next fall. They feared the party schism might grow permanent and carry on into the 1930 elections, with insurgents and old guardsmen fighting each other in the senatorial campaigns.

The mere thought of having Senator George W. Norris, insurgent leader—who all but turned Pennsylvania democratic in the 1926 senatorial election — and Senator William E. Borah—with his large following—come into their states as enemies gave the old guardsmen a palpable case of "political "D-T's."

Moses Reprimand Talked.

Talk of deposing Moses from the chairmanship of the republican senatorial campaign committee, as a peace gesture to the insurgents, spread through republican ranks, but was firmly opposed by administration leaders.

It was argued by the administration men that Moses would be "quieted" in the coming months

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GIVES DONATION TO SCHOLARSHIP

F. N. MENEFEE.

Professor of engineering mechanics at the University of Michigan who has established a $100 scholarship at the University of Nebraska in honor of the late Henry C. Bostwick of Omaha. Two similar scholarships also have been established by Mrs. Charles R. Massey of Washington, D. C.

ADMITS WAS IN FREMONT DUELS

Man Arrested at Uehling Participated in Gun Battles.

Says All Shots Were Fired By Missing Companion.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 9—Lewis Provancha of Hartington, arrested by the marshal at Uehling, was identified Saturday as one of the two men who engaged in gun battles with the police here Thursday night.

Provancha, Sheriff Johnson said, admitted his connection with the case when confronted with the coat he dropped as he raced up the alley after the first exchange of shots. The coat matched Provancha's pants.

Provancha denied that he fired any shots, blaming his partner, and said that he had met the other man only an hour or two before at Fremont.

Provancha was arrested as the suspect at Uehling because he was minus a coat.

Shot Struck Sheriff's Car.

The gun battles referred to in the above dispatch occurred shortly after 8:45 Thursday evening, after two men had been arrested by Police Chief John Gallagher and another officer for trying to pass al-

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Youth Runs Away With Pocketbook

Turning to retrieve her purse, which she had dropped while walking east on N street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Houdersheldt of Crete, was just in time to see a youth snatch up the article and disappear around the corner on the run. Mrs. Houdersheldt called to him to stop, but the fleeing boy paid no heed. The purse contained $22 in cash, a finance book and keys, she told police.

SNOW SHEET OVER NEBRASKA FIELDS

(Special to The Star.)

EDGAR, Neb., Nov. 9—The first real snow of the season appeared at this place Friday morning, covering the ground to a depth of about two inches, but most of it melted during the day. The snowfall west of here was heavier, the ground being covered several inches at Blue Hill, Campbell and Holdrege, and nearly eight inches was reported from Alma, Oxford and other points west. Guide Rock and Superior had about two inches and Chester an inch of snow.

THREE HURT AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Two Columbus Men And Lincoln Woman Are Injured in Wreck.

Three persons were injured, two severely, in a headon car collision three miles west of Lincoln on the D. L. D. highway shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night.

The injured are Irvin Bray, Columbus; Herbert Goddard, Columbus, and Mrs. Charles Smith, 1500 Rose street. Bray, the most seriously injured of the trio, suffered a deep laceration on his throat, which barely missed severing the windpipe, and cuts and bruises about his head and body. It is possible that he also suffered a fracture of the lower right arm, according to Dr. W. W. Carveth, who is attending all three of the injured persons at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Mrs. Smith sustained a deep laceration to her left knee, minor cuts and bruises about her body and two loosened upper teeth.

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Blind Bootlegger Caught Delivering Hooch in Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Bootlegging is getting so general in Washington that even the blind engage in it.

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At least, Arthur Scott, 26, and Bernard Gordon, 28, both negroes, were in the Fifth precinct hoosegow tonight, charged with illegal possession and transportation. Scott is totally blind.

The police assert they apprehended the pair while delivering a gallon of "Maryland moon" to a Seventeenth street address.

MOONEY IGNORES SMITH STORY OF FRISCO BOMBING

Convict Says Confession Has Nothing to Do With His Case.

GOVERNOR WAITS DEVELOPMENTS

Senator Schall Makes Second Plea to Mitchell For Inquiry.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Widespread interest was aroused today in California with disclosure of an alleged confession by Lewis Smith of Cleveland that he and not Tom Mooney was responsible for throwing the bomb that killed ten persons and injured forty others in the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day parade.

But it makes little difference to Tom Mooney whether or not Smith was responsible for the bombing.

"Smith's confession may be true, and it may have been only an hallucination," Mooney said today in an interview with International News Service at San Quentin state prison.

"Some day it will come to light who planted the bomb, but that has nothing to do with my case."

Mooney, who has served thirteen years of a life sentence for the bombing now said to have been admitted by Smith and who has already petitioned Governor Young for pardon, declared that he would take no steps toward asking the governor to investigate Smith's alleged confession.

Mooney Feaers Delay.

"I am afraid it would only delay consideration of my case," Mooney said. "I am innocent of the crime of which I was convicted on perjured testimony, and my case is separate and distinct from that of Lewis Smith or other persons who might be concerned in the bombing."

While declaring the confession "exceedingly important, it true," Governor C. C. Young, now con-

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HAVELOCK CASE IS SUBMITTED

Governor To Consider What Action Shall Be Taken.

Councilmen Approved Payment of Claims of Mayor.

Following a lengthy hearing which continued until late Saturday afternoon, Governor Weaver took under advisement the question of whether ouster proceedings shall be started against Mayor Fred S. Hall of Havelock. Because of the great amount of testimony and records it probably will be some time before he reaches a decision.

The Saturday afternoon hearing consisted mostly of questioning and cross-questioning of D. P. Smith, M. Warga and W. D. Graham, members of the city council who made the complaints against Hall to the governor and asked Hall's removal. At the opening of the afternoon session some seventy warrants totaling approximately $930 were entered in evidence. These warrants were paid to Hall for purchases made at his hardware store prior to the time he went out of business. At the same time statements of these accounts, with the signatures of the councilmen approving them, were presented.

Attorneys for Hall made every effort to show that every one of these claims had been approved by one of the complaining councilmmen, and that the council as a whole had ordered the payment of them without objection.

Both Use Same Exhibits.

On the other hand they were presented by the complainants as

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COAL MINER SLAIN.

PRESTONBURG, Ky., Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Posses were searching the hills near here tonight for John Nels 18, charged with the murder of Harrison Osborns, 25, coal miner, was was killed in a drunken quarrel. The two men met on a bridge and Nelson is charged with having fired five shots into Osborn's body without warning. Both were said to have been enemies for years.

Soldiers Give Boy King Armored Car

BUCHAREST, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—King Michael of Rumania, the boy sovereign, may henceforth go his youthful and kingly way without fear of attempts upon his life.

The officers of the Hermannstadt garrison today presented him with an armored car as a Name's day gift.

GRISWOLD TO GIVE ARMISTICE TALK

—Campus Studio.

DWIGHT C. GRISWOLD.

Department commander of the American Legion who gives the Armistice day address Monday afternoon at the university coliseum. Mr. Griswold lives at Gordon.

LEGION'S PEACE STAND IS TOLD

Bodenhamer Says For Preparedness, But Not Excessive Armament.

Believes America Should Lead Other Nations In Disarming.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—The American Legion stands for world peace, but not for extreme pacifism; for preparedness, but not for excessive armaments, Maj. O. H. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, told the United Press today in a pre-Armistice day interview.

"World peace is not to be determined by armaments or pacifism," Bodenhamer said. "The United States has been the most pacific nation in the world. It always has been unprepared for war and has had six wars during its history. Germany and France always have maintained heavy armaments and have had war after war.

"The American Legion believes the United States should go as far toward the limitation of armaments as any other nation.

"In fact, it holds this nation should be just one step ahead of others in the matter of reduction. But the legion does not believe the United States should be so far ahead that it could not quickly retrace its steps and defend itself if the occasion should arise."

Treaties Aid to Peace.

Treaties, he continued, would help to bring world peace, but he warned

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Boy Loses Life on Way to Grid Game

WATERLOO, Ia., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—One youth was killed and his two companions probably fatally injured today when the car in which they were riding to a high school football game collided with another auto here. Allen Wallace, 17, was killed and oJseph Roland, 14, and William Beck, 15, received serious injuries. All are from Waterloo.

WESTON GRIDSTER HURT.

Frank Molak, 19, Weston high school football player, was brought to the Lincoln General hospital Saturday evening suffering with a dislocated shoulder sustained in a football game.

LINCOLN GETS GOOD SOAKING

Rains General In East And Central Nebraska; Snow Predicted.

Light rains were fairly general over central and eastern Nebraska Saturday afternoon, according to reports to the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., Saturday evening.

Light rain fell steadily in Lincoln most of the afternon and early evening, at times increasing to a downpour. The air was balmy and the atmosphere felt more like spring than autumn.

At 11 p. m. a light rain, hardly more than a mist, was reported falling at Seward, Beatrice, Plattsmouth, Ashland and other points, although all had received hard showers during the afternoon.

Hastings, Nebraska City, David City, Columbus, Fairmont and York, also reported good rains during the afternoon, although the precipitation stopped during the early evening, telephone company managers at these points reported.

The forecast for Nebraska on

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HOUSE WILL NOT YIELD ON MAJOR TARIFF ISSUES

Conference Deadlock Seen As Result of Longworth Prediction.

COALITION REJECTS SMOOT'S PROPOSAL

Norris Would Limit Profits For Importers to 25 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Possibility of a deadlock between the senate and house on the tariff bill was increased today when Speaker Longworth predicted the lower house would not yield to the senate on major issues.

Meanwhile, leaders of the democratic-independent coalition in the senate accepted full responsibility for the bill and rejected a proposal by Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee that the senate recess while they rewrite the measure.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, one of the coalition leaders, introduced a drastic tariff amendment which would limit profits for importers to 25 per cent of the cost of the foreign article in America plus duty, freight and insurance. Any profit over 25 per cent would be subject to a 99 per cent tax.

Norris' amendment resulted from charges that importers are exacting profits as high as 200 per cent in many cases, and up to 3,000 per cent in a few instances.

Objectionable Issues.

Longworth declared "there is no indication that the house will reverse itself on the fundamental policies" in the bill, and declared these fundamental issues to be the "flexible tariff, the farm debenture and the policy of protection."

The house will not adjourn until the senate notifies it there is no

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INTANGIBLE TAX LAW PRODUCTIVE

Adds Nearly Million Dollars To Revenue Of Taxing Units.

Large Amount of Property Uncovered By Assessors.

Last week's decision by the Nebraska Supreme court upholding the new intangible tax law will assure to the state government and its local subdivisions almost a million dollars of additional revenue on property which, before the present year, has largely been escaping taxation.

As the result of a special drive conducted by State Tax Commissioner Scott, under Governor Weaver's direction, a vast amount of intangible holdings in the state has been brought out of hiding and put upon the 1929 tax rolls. The aggregate assessment under that heading for the current annum is about $320,000,000, as against $172,500,000 last year—an increase of $147,500,000, or upwards of 85 per cent.

Even that enormous gain in valuation does not tell the whole story, however. The new law fixes the rate on Class B intangibles—bonds, stocks, judgments, book accounts, and other credits—at 8 mills on the dollar. Under the former statute, such holdings were assessed at 5 mills.

Both Classes Gain Heavily.

Class B properties listed for taxation in 1928 amounted to $107,000,000. For 1929 they represent half of the total, or $160,000,000. Thus, there has been a gain of $53,000,000, or almost 50 per cent, in the valuation of such property, on top of a 60 per cent raise in the rate of tax yield on each dollar.

Moneys, checks, and drafts, constituting Class A intangibles, re-

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Dawes Sails for Post in England

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes today was aboard the liner Homeric bound for England to resume his duties at the Court of St. James after a vacation in this country.

General Dawes sailed at midnight Friday night. He declined to comment on international affairs before sailing.

Reed 68 Years Old

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Former Senator James A Reed was 68 years old today. The day found him in New York City where he was on business in connection with his law practice. He will return early next week.

LOSES FORTUNE IN STOCK CRASH

MARGARET SHOTWELL.

Young Omaha concert pianist who is reported to have lost her entire inheritance of $900,000 in the recent stock market crash.

MANY HURT IN OHIO OIL FIRE

Fourteen Taken to Hospitals as Result of Blaze at Refinery.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Fourteen persons, including ten firemen, were in hospitals and at least twenty other persons were injured in a fire which swept through the Duncan oil refinery here late today and did damage estimated at $200,000.

Nine tanks were involved in the flames, which burned 400,000 gallons of gasoline, a city fire truck and a dozen private automobiles.

Firemen battled desperately to prevent the spread of the blaze to a 100,000 gallon tank containing high test gasoline. Nine tanks of gasoline were swept by the flames and the fire was still burning after two hours at 6 p. m.

A city fire truck and six autos were destroyed. The explosion hurled flames high in the air as the gasoline in the tanks was consumed. Windows were broken for several blocks.

The blaze spread to the Republic Iron & Steel Co. coke plant, the Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co., and Akron Soap works plant.

Pittsburgh Firemen Hurt.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Four firemen were injured here tonight while fighting a fire which destroyed the F. J. Kress box factory and for a time threatened an entire city block. A general alarm was sounded summoning all available apparatus because of the rapid headway which the fire made.

Three firemen, Joseph G. Ernets, Joseph Greber and Joseph Conrad, were taken to Mercy hospital, and a fourth, James Lombard, was treated for his injuries and taken to his home.

Missing Mail Pilot Found; Ship Wrecked

PHILIPSBURG, Pa., Nov. 10—(Sunday)—(I. N. S.)—Jack Webster, airmail pilot whos plane cracked up early Saturday morning on the slopes of Rattlesnake mountain in the Allegheny mountains, near here was in a hospital here early today recovering from his injuries.

Webster was located Saturday evening by ohn Wilson, Bob Custer and Alice Green, residents of Philipsburg, who made the eight mile

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INDICT THREE FOR AIRPLANE ROBBERY

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Three men were indicted by the Wake county grand jury for the theft of an airplane, the City of Savannah, from the airport here, last Saturday afternoon.

The men held were Dr. J. E. Owne, of Ashville; Eckford Hodgson and B. D. Warner. They are alleged to have held up the airport watchman at the point of a gun and taken the plane.

EXPLOSION KILLS FAMILY OF FIVE

DETROIT, Nov. 9—(U. P.) — A family of five was wiped out today when the mother, Mrs. Helen Waibel, 25, tossed some kerosene on the kitchen fire and the five-gallon car exploded.

Mrs. Waibel died almost immediately after the blast.

Her husband, Walter, 37, and their three children, Wanda, 2 Eugene 4, and Richard 6, died in hospital several hours later.

RECITAL OF SUCCESS THUS FAR IN DRYING UP U.S. REQUESTED

Prohibition Issue Comes to Life Again in Upper Chamber and Results in Adoption of Resolution Which, in Effect, Challenges Enforcement Record of Hoover Administration — Capital Undergoing Succession of "Wet Scandals" Which Has Proved Exceedingly Irritating to Drys.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Like the cat that always came back, the prohibition issue came to life again in the senate today and resulted in the adoption of a resolution which, in effect, challenges the enforcement record of the Hoover administration.

Specifically, the resolution, sponsored by Senator Harris, democrat of Georgia, one of the driest drys, calls upon Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for a complete report on enforcement activities since the advent of the Hoover administration last March—how many new agents have been hired, where they have been stationed, how the money has been spent, and, in short, just what the treasury has done to carry out President Hoover's pledge of stricter enforcement.

For some time the senatorial drys have been chafing over revelations that the country apparently is becoming no more arid under the new regime than under the old.

The capital itself is undergoing a succession of prohibition "scandals." A bootlegger was arrested on the steps of the capitol while making deliveries; several policemen have been arrested for bootlegging or being drunk on duty; the Washington Times recently printed a long list of speakeasies, which resulted in three of its reporters being sent to jail for refusing to become prosecuting witnesses, and Senator Brookhart, republican of Iowa, has been regaling the senate with stories

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THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the period from November 11 to 16, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair weather, with temperature above seasonal normal most of the week becoming colder at close.

Rain probable Sunday; Monday snow in west and north, and rain or snow in southeast portion; colder in east and central portions.

Kansas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; rain probable in east portion, somewha twarmer in east and south.

CHRIS BRODEGAN STRUCK BY AUTO ESCAPES UNHURT

Knocked down by an auto while crossing the street at Eleventh and M early Saturday evening, Chris Brodegan, 50, Central hotel, escaped uninjured. R. A. Faiman, 1019 South Twenty-fourth street, was driving the car which struck Mr. Brodegan, according to police reports. Mr. Faiman assisted Mr. Brodegan to a pearby garage, where he is employed.

NATIONAL T. P. A. SECRETARY COMING

T. Schuyler Logan of St. Louis, Mo., national secretary of the Travelers' Protective association, will attend the stag dinner and novelty entertainment of the local T. P. A. at the Cornhusker hotel on Friday, November 22, according to a telegram received here Saturday by the local board of directors. The wire was from Earl V. Austin who is now attending a meeting of the national board of directors in St. Louis.

The board of directors of the local organization held its regular monthly meeting at the Lincoln hotel Saturday night to discuss plans for the coming dinner and the reception for Mr. Logan.

Kansas Intangible Tax Ruled Unconstitutional

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 9—The Kansas intangible tax law was declared unconstitutional today in a decision handed down by the Kansas Supreme court.

Grain Dealer Found Guilty Of An Attack

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—After deliberating ten hours, a jury in Judge Emmett Wilson's court tonight returned a verdict of guilty against C. C. Stafford, a wealthy Del Monte grain dealer, charged with attacking his 22-year-old secretary, Miss Rae Schade, in a deserted mountain cabin.

Stafford, who is 42, was arrested on March 25 last by deputy sheriffs to whom Miss Schade reported the attack. She declared he lured her there on the pretext that she was going to Puente to straighten up books in his office.

OFFICER GUILTY OF SLAYING BOY

Alabama Rum Raider Is Given Ten Years For Killing Student.

ROCKFORD, Ala., Nov. 9—(UP)—Deputy Sheriff Cecil Guthrie was convicted by a jury here late today of second degree manslaughter for the death of Clarence Bailey, Ashland high school athlete, in a liquor raid two months ago.

He was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

His defense was that Bailey was killed accidentally during the raid.

LINCOLN TO PAY HOMAGE TO VETS

Thirty Patriotic Groups Are Taking Part In Parade Monday.

Pageant by Children At Coliseum; Griswold Main Speaker.

A full day's program will mark the celebration of Armistice day in Lincoln Monday, beginning with a memorial service at 11 o'clock in the morning, followed by a parade and program and pageant at the coliseum, and winding up with a dance in the evening.

Promptly at 11 o'clock, services will be held at Thirteenth and O streets in honor of the soldier dead. The ceremony will include the firing of the salute and the blowing of taps.

Parade Begins at 1:15.

Over thirty patriotic and public organizations will be represented in the parade which wil lmove from Fifteenth and O streets at 1:15 o'clock. Col. Frank D. Eager will act as marshal of the day, assisted by Trev E. Gillespie, Major Harry C. Stein, Walter B. Roberts, Col. P. H. Bartholmew, L. E. Gunderson, and Harry R. Ball. The route of the parade is west on O street past the reviewing stand in front of the city hall to Ninth street, north on Ninth street to P street, east on P street to Fourteenth street to the disbanding point.

At 2:30 o'clock, the program and pageant sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the public schools, will begin at the university coliseum. Dwight Griswold, state legion commander, will deliver the Armistice day address. Approxi-

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Program Armistice Day In Lincoln

11:00 a. m.—Memorial salute at Thirteenth and O for deceased war veterans. Firing of salute and playing of taps by American Legion drum corps.

12:30 p. m.—Parade forms at Fifteenth and O streets.

1:15 p. m.—Parade moves west on O street to Ninth street, then north to P street, east to Fourteenth street, and north on Fourteenth to disbanding point.

2:30 p. m.—Armistice day program and "Red, White and Blue" pageant by school children at university coliseum. State Commander Dwight Griswold, speaker.

8:00 p. m.—Armistice dance at university coliseum. Service men admitted free.

PANTAGES GETS A PRISON TERM; WILL APPEAL

Given "Not More Than Fifty Years"; Retrial Denied.

Judge Ignores Affidavits By Women Jurors of Intimidation.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Alexander Pantages today was sentenced to "not more than fifty years" in San Quentin prison for a criminal attack on 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, a dancer, after a retrial was denied.

Notice of an appeal was filed and he will probably remain in the county jail here pending its outcome.

One of the many legal moves taken by his attorneys permits the theater magnate to stay in the cell he has occupied for fourteen days since his conviction of a criminal attack on the girl.

Defense Attorney W. Joseph Ford said he had no intention of renewing at once a previous effort to obtain bail for Pantages.

In court circles it was explained that the only grounds on which the millionaire showman could obtain freedom on bail were those of ill health. Pantages is under observation of Dr. Benjamin Blank, county jail physician for asserted chronic disorders.

Judge Charles W. Fricke refused Pantages' permission to apply for probation before he sentenced the 54-year-old millionaire showman.

One legal course left open by Judge Fricke permitted oral and written motions of appeal.

Takes Sentence Stoically.

Taking his sentence stoically, Pantages waved his hand in parting from his children as he was led from the courtroom, handcuffed to a bailiff and taken back to his cell in the county jail.

His daughter, Carmen, his two sons, Lloyd and Rodney, and his adopted daughter, Mrs. Dixie Martin, apparently stunned by the sentence, remained seated in the spectators' row as their father was led away.

In refusing Pantages' permission to make application for probation, Judge Fricke explained that the gravity of the offense against the Pringle girl had robbed Pantages of the right to ask for probation.

Judge Fricke refused to hear arguments from the prosecution.

Deputy District Attorney Robert P. Stewart was on his feet, about to start the state's argument, when Judge Fricke interrupted, saying:

"I do not believe it is necessary for you to make any argument in this matter.

"Throughout the trial I tried to keep error out of this case. I made certain decisions regarding the admissibility of testimony and I see no reason at this time to change my previous decisions."

Clemency Refused.

Replying to the defense contention that the court should act on the clemency recommendation made by the jury, Judge Fricke held that no jury could "impeach his verdict."

Judge Fricke also said he did not place credence in the affidavits made by three women jurors that they had been intimidated by threats of a radio expose of their vote and by a ruse in the jury room. If any of the jurors had allowed anyone to influence their verdict they had violated their oath as jurors, Judge Fricke said.

"I cannot place credence in the affidavit of a juror who admits in that affidavit that she has violated her oath as a juror," Judge Fricke declared. "It's a well known precedent of law that a jury cannot impeach its verdict."

Mrs. Dolly Gann and Curtis to Be Feted by Hoover

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.) Distinct innovations were noted tonight in the White house winter social program just made public.

Four new functions have been added to the receptions and dinners which the president and his wife annually tender to the official life of the nation's capital, and one of the old receptions has been split in two parts.

A dinner to the vice president is the most notable addition to the social calendar, while Mr. and Mrs. Hoover this season will hold three additional receptions designed to take in all of the departments of the federal government.

The congressional reception—long a problem because of the great number of guests—is to be split, members of the senate being received on one evening and members of the house at a latter date.

Because of the Dolly Gann incident, particular attention was being given the idea of a vice president' dinner in local society circles tonight. The function will be a distinct social triumph for Vice President Curtis and his sister, whom he designated as his official hostess.

As usual the program, which starts next month and runs through to the latter part of March, will open with the diplomatic reception. This affair always is the most brilliant, bringing together in the state rooms of the White house as it does the foreign envoy in their ornate court costumes. It is set for December 5.

COCHRAN GOES TO NATIONAL HIGHWAY OFFICIALS MEETING

State Engineer Roy Cochran will be away this week attending the annual convention of the American association of state highway officials at San Antonio, Tex. He is a vice president of the organization and for several years has taken a leading part in its deliberations and activities. He is a member of the committee on construction, whose attention at this meeting will be given largely to the question of paved highways and the comparative merits of different kinds of surfacing.

It is customary for the association to advance one of its vice presidents to the presidency. Mr. Cochran is making no special campaign for the higher honor, and, as a Texas official who has the same present ranking is making a strong bid for it, the selection may go to that state.

Marking of U. S. highways so as to indicate alternative routes passing through cities adjacent to them is one matter which will be considered at the San Antonio gather-

Couple Wed Fifty Years Is Honored

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Spaur of Blue Springs who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Wednesday are pictured above. More than fifty members of the United Brethren at Blue Springs honored the couple at a surprise party at the church Wednesday evening.

JAMES RIORDAN TAKES HIS LIFE

Life Long Friend of Al Smith Shoots Self at New York Home.

Believed to Have Lost Heavily During Stock Market Slump.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—James J. Riordan, president of the New York County Trust Co., intimate friend of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith since boyhood, director in a number of corporations and reputedly a multi-millionaire, shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon in the home of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Murray, with whom he lived.

Announcement was not made until late today, police said, at the request of his business associates. They said they withheld the announcement until after the close of business Saturday.

The motive for the suicide was not definitely known early tonight, but the police were inclined to attribute the act to losses in the stock market. His friends believed he had invested heavily in securities.

He left no notes, however, and he had given no indication of mental depression. His body was found by Mrs. Murray. He had been seated in a chair at the time he fired the shot from a .38 caliber revolver. The bullet penetrated his brain. Death was apparently instantaneous.

Four Children Survive.

Mr. Riordan, affectionately known as "Jim", was 47 years old and a widower. He is survived by four children, two boys and two girls, and numerous relatives on the lower west side, where he was born.

He and "Al" Smith have been life long pals. He was a heavy contributor to Smith's campaign for the presidency and was also affiliated with him in business ventures. Only a few days ago he became associated with Smith, John J. Raskob and others in the purchase of the Miami-Biltmore hotel in Florida, which they planned to continue as a winter resort hostelry.

Riordan was also a friend of Mayor James J. Walker of New York City. In 1925 he was named treasurer of the Walker mayoralty campaign. He had previously shown intense allegiance to Governor Smith by his purchase at a price of $35,000 of the house where Smith was born. He was one of the intimate council of advisers in whom Smith placed great reliance when he was a candidate for president.

When "Al" Smith went on short vacations almost invariably his companions were "Jim" Riordan, William H. Kenny and William Todd, all wealthy men, who, incidently, contributed heavily to the Smith-for-president campaign fund. Another friend of Riordan's was Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee.

Bank Prospered.

Mr. Riordan opened the County Trust Co. of New York on February 23, 1926. The first depositor in the new bank was Smith, who opened an account with $355. The bank was supremely successful from the outset.

The directorate of the bank now includes Vincent Astor, William F. Kenny, John J. Raskob and Alfred E. Smith, as well as many others prominent locally.

Mr. Riordan founded and was president of the United States Trucking corporation. When Governor Smith was defeated in 1920 he was made chairman of the board of directors of this corporation. He resigned when he was re-elected in 1922. Shortly there after Mr. Riordan sold out his holdings in the trucking business.

In addition to his position as director and president of the New York County Trust Co., Mr. Riordan was a director of the Consolidated Indemnity & Insurance Co. the Beekman Street hospital, the Flo-Beth Realty Co., the National Surety Co., the James-Bert Realty Co. and of James J. Riordan, Inc.

Body of Murdered Woman Discovered

BREMERTON, Wash., Nov. 9—(UP)—In her little cabin on the shores of the heavily timbered island lake, the body of a Mrs. Mary Wager, 65, was found today. She had been brutally beaten. The cabin showed indications of a terrific struggle.

Sleep Disturbed By Bladder Irritation?

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes backache, leg pains, burning, and muscular pains, making you feel discouraged and depressed, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

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RAMSEY FACES MURDER TRIAL

Accused Killing Wealthy Oklahoma Indian Six Years Ago.

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—The final chapter in the prosecution of Osage Indian murders during a reign of terror among what was once the world's richest tribe will be written into Federal court records here next week.

John Ramsey, cowhand, goes to trial in Federal court Tuesday for the third time on a charge of murder in the killing of Henry Roan Horse, wealthy and popular Osage.

Ramsey was accused of being the henchman of W. K. Hale, the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" of the Osage hills whose wealth as a ranchman gave him the title "King of the Osages."

Hale is serving a ninety-nine year sentence in Leavenworth prison on his conviction of complicity in Roan Horse's dath. There was a stir here tonight when it was reported Hale would be brought from his cell to testify in Ramsey's trial.

Shot in Forehead.

Ramsey's prosecution goes back over six years, when in 1923, during the bleak month of February, the frozen body of Roan Horse was found in an automobile on a windswept hill between here and Fairfax, Okla. There was a bullet in his forehead.

Roan Horse was one of several Indian victims of a mysterious killer who selected wealthy holders of Indian oil lands head rights as his prey. The government began a lengthy investigation, climaxed by the conviction of Hale, when it was alleged he hired Ramsey to kill Roan Horse on whom Hale held a large life insurance policy in protectionof loans.

More than sixty defense witnesses had been subpoenaed. A bitter legal fight was anticipated on the opening day of trial.

Fred Tillman, Ramsey's attorney, announced he would ask for continuance on grounds that the defense has not had time to prepare its case. In addition, he said he would seek the disqualification of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer slated to hear the case, on the plea that Judge Kennamer may have incurred prejudice by presiding at the Hale trial.

Celebrate Sixtieth Murphy Anniversary

In commemoration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Andrew Murphy and Son automobile company, employes presented Bert Murphy, head of the organization, with a floral offering last week.

Andrew Murphy and Son has two branches in Lincoln and two in Omaha distributing Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles and General Motors trucks.

It was just fifteen years after Nebraska's admission as a territory that Andrew Murphy on November 1, 1869, counted the opending day receipts and was gratified to find that $16 had been taken in. Last year the company's business aggregated over $3,000,000.

MacDonald Has High Hopes of Parley Success

LONDON, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Both Americans and British have understood perfectly that until their mutual difficulties on naval disarmaments were removed there would be no use in trying to get other nations to remove similar difficulties, Premier Ramsay MacDonald said tonight in an address at the lord mayor's request.

Discussing his foreign policies, MacDonald said:

"Ambassador Dawes and I have been trying to remove the difficulties preventing not only an agreement between America and Britain but between other nations.

"I went to see President Hoover because I believed that the negotiations of delegate subjects could only be conducted through personal contact." He expressed confidence that the five-power conference here in January would "mark a very substantial stage in the way of universal disarmament."

"The prospect in front of us," the premier continued, "is a project established by the League of Nations grown in moral authority. Its frown soon will be more dreaded than a nation's arms. When that happens we will give securities in peace. We are trying to use our influence to place the world in the path of enduring peace."

Enthusiasm of Lincoln Boy Inspires Re-Issue of Book By Publishers

—Bucklin Photo.

Philip Freeland is a young man who knows what he likes, and struggles to get it. He wanted a book, his favorite book, even though he could have many others of history and heroes, and his enthusiasm penetrated into New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Freeland, and came to Lincoln four years ago from Des Moines, where he was born.

Philip is only eight, but he's a power in the publishing world.

Red headed, with a freckle for every thought in his ever-active, ever-questioning brain, he's always just as energetic as a small boy generally is just before Christmas, and when a plan once formulates beneath his not-so-pale hair, he doesn't rest until it is brought to a definite conclusion.

Philip is Philip Freeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Freeland, 2313 Ryons street.

He likes to read. Always reading if he isn't out with the neighborhood football team or tinkering with his small garage of umpty ump assorted cars or seeking to quiet an active canine Nancy, or trying to make an airplane obviously meant for ground use do a little real stuff.

But this story is concerned with reading.

The tale began two years ago when Philip was only six. There's quite a difference between six and the first grade, and eight and the third. But some ideas don't change even in that time.

It has only come out recently, however.

Philip read two or three stories by Gelett Burgess in his Book House.

Fairy Stories "Silly."

Fairy stories, by his own admission, are "so silly." Shelves are filled with nymphs and magic wands and dryads—but the books a "fellow" likes would scarcely fill a decent corner of a shelf.

He wanted some more of the Burgess stories. Being an obliging mother, Mrs. Freeland set forth to gratify her son's desire.

She didn't know the task she had set herself.

Nor did she know that a famous publishing house would upset its schedule for her small son. Nor that he would be the immediate cause of a republication of a volume.

And there Philip becomes a power in the publishing world.

Mrs. Freeland went down town to purchase Burgess' "The Lively City O' Ligg." Philip had become so ardently interested in "Lazy Lamp Posts," "The Runaway Chairs," "The Pert Fire Engine," all the delightful tales of inanimate things made animate that he had to have a book of them.

Was Out of Print.

Lincoln book departments and shops did not carry the book. It was out of print.

No better success in Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, or St. Louis. Not a stray corner in any dusty shelf.

Second hand book stores brought no better results. Even New York's old book shops were out of the adventurous engines and steamboats of the lively Ligg.

Philip was disconsolate. But he thought it a tragedy such a book was lost. Far too fine for little boys, to have it belong exclusively to the late and gay nineties.

To satisfy her eager little boy, Mrs. Freeland wrote to Belett Burgess, asking if he by any happy accident had a copy of the book. She knew that he had lived abroad for many years, and it was not probable that he carried the tales of Ligg about with him.

But Philip refused to be appeased otherwise. So, at his dictation, Mrs. Freeland wrote.

In due time came a most delightful letter from Mr. Burgess. The Lincoln letter had been sent to him by th publishers, Frederick A. Stokes company.

Unfortunately, he had no copies.

Distress Inspires New Edition.

But Philip's distress was so genuine—and who shall not say gratifying—that it inspired a new edition of "The Lively City O'Ligg."

Philip no longer needed to worry that "they let such a good book get out of print."

More troubles arose.

The publishers were not certain they had the charming color plates, originally designed by the author. A representative wrote that black and white plates would have to be substituted.

Then Philip justified his hair. He was irate. "The idea of losing such nice colored pictures!"

Followed more correspondence between Mrs. Freeland and Stokes company—she has a handful of letters from the publishers and the author.

And evidently some grubby corner of a store room was robbed of plates never again to be used. For the tipsy trees and the curving-over steeples are in color.

"Which stories do you like best, Philip?"

"Oh—The Pert Fire Engine, the Lazy Lamp Posts, The Runaway Chairs"—and Philip names every story in the book. The whole volume is his choice.

Other Volumes Arrive.

The publishers sent him a volume about a year ago, so that he would not die in despair of having his treasure. Other volumes have only recently been received in the city.

The youngster doesn't realize that his persistence and real interest inspired a re-issue of the book—doesn't realize what it meant. He only wanted the other boys to have the same pleasure he did—"and big boys, eleven and twelve years old, take my book for fifteen days and read it they like it so well."

Mrs. Freeland says when she heard him laughing at the funny tales "I was glad that the children of this generation are to have the book, even if we did make a lot of trouble for a lot of people."

The publishers say they wish Philip were old enough to go on the road as a salesman for them.

They think his read-headed enthusiasm would help the book trade.

HUNDREDS LOSE IN STOCK CRASH

Weakly Margined Accounts Wiped Out and Trading More Orderly.

Markets to Operate On Limited Schedule Again Coming Week.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Hundred of accounts of wealthy traders were wiped out this week on the stock exchange and many of the "little fellows," who tried to beat the market after last week's drop, also met their Waterloo.

Altogether $15 000 000,000 was wiped out of stock market valuation before a recovery set in. That recovery was insufficient to bring back values to any appreciable extent, and the market closed for the week.

At the last prices Friday, the final session of the week, leading issues were down 1 to 20 points, and others made wider losses. Gains were few and only moderate.

However, in the Friday session dealings quieted down materially and prices held steadier. This was encouraging to the trading community, which was generally convinced that the avalanche of forced selling out of the weakly margined accounts had run its course.

During the decline dealings were much more orderly than they were a week back when the little traders were nervous. There was a distinct letup in bearish pressure and declines were produced generally because of lack of demand for stocks.

A Hectic Week.

On Monday prices sagged sharply in a full five-hour session. Tuesday was a holiday, being election day. The remainder of the week was given over to three-hour sessions. Saturday was a holiday. Next week the markets will continue to operate on a three-hour schedule and another holiday will be declared next Saturday.

Declines were in order until the last part of the Thursday session when liquidation appeared to have dried up.

U. S. Steel went lower, but some stocks gained and held part of their advances to the close Friday.

Sales for the week were almost cut in half as compared with last week and in the Friday session, a distinct falling off was noted. This was hailed as a conservative factor for the bullish forces, and it was freely predicted that business would continue light in that the selling out of poorly margined accounts had run its course.

Following is the sales record for Tuesday

Day	This week	Last week
Monday	6,202,930	9,212,800
Tuesday		16,410,030
Wednesday	5,919,760	10.727.320
Thursday	7,184,060	7,149,300
Friday	3,214,660	

Totals this week, 22.516, 410; last week, 43,499,450.

Rail Stocks at Low Point.

The railroad average got down to a new 1929 low point and the industrial average came within two points of its low for the year.

From Thursday to Monday, last week, buying orders piled up. It was expected the market on last Monday would see some soaring prices and a record day in trading. The buying orders were there, but most of them were limited to certain prices, and hence not usable at the time. At the same time professionals sold heavily and this brought prices down sharply.

After the election holiday heavy forced liquidation occurred. On Thursday the liquidation was carried further. On Friday the trading slowed down to around 1,000,000 shares an hour. U. S. Steel, General Electric and American Can were among leaders to close lower, but they were stocks that met the most profit taking.

Flare Enables Plane With Eight Aboard to Land Safely in a Fog

CLOVIS, N. M., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—The effectiveness of flares and radio as auxiliaries to night flying was hailed as the saver of seven passengers and the solution of night flying difficulties here today by V. R. Lucas. Lucas was the pilot of a Transcontinental Air Transport plane which was forced down in a field near Moriarity last night when a fog obscured visibility.

The plane made a safe landing after letting down a flare. The T. A. T., plane arrived here at 10 a. m., today with all passengers safe and the craft undamaged. Snow storms prevented the plane from continuing to Amarillo, Tex., as had been planned.

"Although there was a possibility of getting through after we left Albuquerque at the south end of the Padernal Hills, we encountered fogs which reached to the ground," Lucas said. "We tried to get back through the regular pass to Albuquerque, but it was blocked. We could not land at Willard so we let down a flare and descended at Moriarity."

The plane was in constant communication with Albuquerque and Clovis through the radio, Lucas said, and no alarm was felt by any of the seven passengers, one of whom was asleep.

Passengers on the plane were F. C. Morrill, J. V. Breck and L. V. Breck of New York; E. C. Cooke and Roy Somers, Los Angeles; Ben H. Daily, St. Louis, and E. B. Parkinson, Kingman, Ariz.

GETS 10-YEAR SENTENCE.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Jospeh Haas, 36, druggist, was recently sentenced to ten years in prison on seven charges, one of which was the counterfeiting of street car passes.

FATHER HELD IN DEATH OF CHILD

WEEWOKA, Okla., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Harry Freer, who trusted the life of his stricken daughter to God rather than to a physician, faced trial on manslaughter charges tonight.

He was held on $5,000 bond after his preliminary hearing. Passages of scripture and testimony of physicians were introduced at the hearing. The child died from diphtheria. Dr. Van Sandt said the parents told him when he recommended an antitoxin the parents told him they were trusting to God to save their girl.

OHIO EXPLOSION DEATHS MOUNT

ELYRIA, O., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—The death toll of a terriffic explosion which wrecked the Timms Springs Co. plant here mounted to six tonight with the death of Mrs. Margaret Oltman.

Mrs. Oltman, who suffered what doctors term "third degree" burns when the gas filled plant exploded, died at 7:33 p. m., hospital attaches said.

Condition of three men and another woman on the list of injured were reported as unchanged.

ALYRIA, O., Nov. 9 — (U. P.) — Three men and two women were near death in a hospital here tonight, burned and battered in an explosion this morning which wrecked the plant of the Timms Spring Co. and killed five men.

Bricks, laths and machinery of the plant flew in all directions when a workman lit a cigaret in the building filled with leaking gas. Tonight there was nothing left of the plant but a scattering of debris.

The dead: Louis Butcher, 37; John Raple; Mike Swetz; Walter Keyes, 25, and a man believed to be Walter Simpson. All lived in or near Elyria.

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"Right in the Center of Things"

ARMISTICE DAY

A DAY to be thankful for, is Armistice Day.

Recurring anniversaries of that day when fighting ceased in the World War serve to emphasize anew the service we owe to our country and ourselves.

To carry on for prosperity and security, national and individual, we are here to cooperate.

In observance of Armistice Day this Bank will not be open on Monday, November 11th.

"BANK WITH THE FIRST"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Tenth and "O" Streets

ASSETS OVER SIXTEEN MILLION. DEPENDABLE SINCE 1871.

Affiliated Institution The First Trust Company

A STABILITY IN BUSINESS NOTED

General Situation Considered Satisfactory By Observers.

No Pronounced Changes In Steel After Stocks Readjustments.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Considering the nature of the unsettlement in the security markets of the past fortnight, the general business situation, although disclosing a check to the upward trend has retained a gratifying degree of stability. There has been noticeable caution in the making of new commitments and a lessening of the buoyancy of trade following an era of exceptional expansion, but this can be regarded as a natural effect of the readjustments in the financial exchanges.

In view of the fact that the collapse thus far has been confined to the stock markets, hope is expressed that trade and industry in general will escape with only a minimum of the ill effects which followed similar occurrences in previous years.

Following a brief period of substantial recovery, renewed liquidation developed in the stock market this week, with sharply declining prices occurring. Even lower levels than were recorded during the previous readjustment were reached in some instances, and trading operations continued of such magnitude that the hours for trading were arbitrarily limited. More stability appeared before the close on Thursday, and the situation was further improved by Friday's added recovery. The slackening of trading on Friday, to what is regarded as being of normal proportions, was taken as a sign by financial leaders that the whip-saw actions of the market have finally come to an end for the time being, and that individual stocks will seek their own level.

Car Loadings Less.

Car loadings for October fell below those of that month a year ago by one-half of 1 per cent, but were 4.7 per cent above October, 1927. Loadings fell behind a year ago in three of the four weeks in October. Reduced shipments of grain, ore, forest products and miscellaneous products explain the decrease from a year ago.

No pronounced changes have occurred in the iron and steel trades as a result of the Wall street readjustment. The volume of new business has diminished, but the reduction has been chiefly in demands from automobile makers, and few cancellations of orders have been reported. Although the adverse effects of the stock market collapse are not being minimized, there has been a disposition to derive encouragement from some of the strong points in the general situation. The probably benefits to accrue from easier money are being considered, while the low inventories said to exist among the largest consumers are regarded as a constructive element.

Meanwhile, returns of pig iron output in October have given new proof of the exceptional activity previously prevailing. At 115,745 tons as compiled by The Iron Age, the daily rate of production last month was less than 1 per cent below that for September.

Wheat Losses Regained.

Sharp breaks in prices of wheat and cotton, the former down to or below the levels established by the farm board for loan purposes, have been generally pretty well regained. Cotton prices fell to new lows for the year, with temporarily depressing effects on the goods market, but rebounded. In cotton, the issuance of estimates for the new crop above 15,000,000 bags were an additional weakening element. A number of other commodities have ebbed and flowed with the alternate downward and upward trend of speculative dealings in those lines.

October measures of movement have been on the whole quite favorable. Failures and liabilities were below those for the like month a year ago, with failures fewer, but liabilities larger, for the ten months' period than a year ago.

Bank clearings and bank debits alike responded to record-breaking sales of stock, and set up new high totals for the month and year.

The general level of commodity prices was lowered 2.3 per cent in October to a point not reached since July, 1927.

Wheat Prices Down.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Weak cables and lack of export demand figured in a drop of ⅛ to 1c in grain prices today. Corn finished ⅜ to 1½c off, with selling on weakness in the cash market and favorable weather conditions over the belt. Oats were ½ to ⅝c lower. Trade in all pits was small, the majority of business being done in the way of evening up over the holiday Monday.

Week's prices for wheat were down 8⅝ to 8⅞c, corn and oats 2¾ to 3⅛c lower.

Demoralization of security values and the piling up of huge stocks depressed wheat prices. Poor export demand also figured as a bear factor. Liquidation was extremely heavy and the only thing that saved the market from further falling to pieces was the stabilizing plan of the federal farm board, to loan holders almost 100 per cent of the wheat value slightly under current prices. Argentine and Australian crop estimates are running smaller than a year ago.

Weakness in wheat and lower cash prices forced corn lower. Weather conditions for movement to the market were generally favorable.

Hogs Finish Steady.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Hogs finished steady with a week ago. Receipts were lighter at 155,000, but demand was generally slack. A week ago arrivals were 164,000 and a year ago 137,000.

The outstanding feature of the week's trade was the constant fluctuations in prices. A top of $9.75 was reached early in the week, while today $9.45 was the best price obtainable. The bulk of the desirable hogs ranged from $9.25 to $9.40.

A small run early in the week sent cattle prices up 25 to 50c, but later receipts decreased and prices reacted sharply on all grades but yearlings and light steers that finished strong to 25c higher. Other grades of cattle were down from 25c to $1. Receipts for the week were 55,000 against 60,000 last week and 49,000 a year ago. The top price of the week at $16 was paid for a load of yearlings. Beef cows were bought at $6.25 to $9 and most of the heifers at $7 to $10.50.

Lambs closed on a par with a week ago. Trade was uneven. Arrivals for the week numbered 66,000 against 80,000 last week and 49,000 a year ago. Top for the week was $13.25.

Chicago Cotton Steady.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Cotton finished steady to 10 points lower today with a light trade. For the week prices show net declines of 52 to 61 points.

The market was inclined to lower levels most of the week in sympathy with the easiness in other commodities. The failure of stocks to show much rallying power also added pressure to the market. The weekly weather report was slightly bullish, but had little effect on prices.

The government crop estimate was about in line with expectations.

Final prices today were: Dec. 17.20; Jan. 17.45; March 17.78; May 17.98; and July 18.10.

Lincoln Men Kill Two Deer

R. F. Reynolds and Harry Rathjan returned to Lincoln Tuesday from a three weeks' hunting trip in the Jackson Hole country of western Wyoming, and brought with them plenty of evidence of their success. The above picture shows two of the deer which they killed. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are also seen in the picture. Members of the Surety Mortgage & Trust company were entertained at a vension dinner Saturday evening at the home of C. F. Coy, 3028 Ryons.

Nebraska Land Sales

Colfax county—40 acres unimproved, 3 miles south of Leigh, Thomas Coleman to Henry Paper, $200 an acre.

Johnson county—160 acres, Carl H. Brock, to David Durst, at auction sale, $140 an acre.

Knox county—160 acres 5½ miles northeast of Bloomfield at public auction, to A. M. Swanson, $90 an acre.

Keith county—The Young farm south of Ogallala, to A. R. Hageman, $80 an acre.

Nemaha county—The Oddie Porsch 120 acres, 1½ miles east of Auburn to John Jepsen, $165.50 an acre.

Otoe county—142 acres near Douglas, Peter N. Petersen to Andrew C. Hansen, $155 an acre.

Platte county—120 acres of the Bumgaard estate near Humphrey, to George Hassenstaab, $185 an acre.

Pawnee county—160 acres, ½ mile north of Pawnee City, John Pyle to E. Friedly, $100 an acre.

Doane College Notes

The principal feature in the evening services of the First Congregational church of Crete Sunday evening, Nov. 3, was a one-act play presented by a group of Doane players, under the direction of Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis. The play was Percival Wilde's "The Finger of God." The cast included: Gerhart Wiebe, '33, Beatrice; Kathryn Bender, '33, Crete; and Russell Gibson, '33, Friend. Arlington Brugh, '33, Beatrice, also a member of the Doane Players, gave a 'cello solo.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Sunday.

Bethany Hi-Y 9:45; family dinner 12:00; staff program conference 2:30 at Hi-Y; radio vesper church 5:30 p. m. and open forum 6:15 p. m., WCAJ. Filippino club 4-6; Student conference.

Monday.

Senior life saving class 8:30; cabinet conference 9:00; volley ball 8:15; special corrective exercises 11:30; handball 11:30; business men's gym 12:00; social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1; boys' work committee 12:15; business men's volleyball 12-1; Nebraska Wesleyan swim class 2-3, senior boys gym 4:00; model aeroplane club 4 p. m.; Current topics club 5:30; business men's gym 5:15, Agricultural college swim 5:20 to 6:05, senior employed gym 6:15; junior boxing 6:15; Young Men's gym 7:15; glee club 7:15; boxing class Mr. Gebhardt 7::30; Havelock Hi-Y 7:30, Glee club 7:15-8:15 practice, boys' Bible study 7:45. Orchestra 8:30-9:30 practice; advanced public speaking 7:30-9:30; first team volley ball practice 8:15; Olympian club 6-7:00.

Tuesday.

University swimming class 10-11 and 11-12. Social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1:00; business men's advanced volley ball 12; Junior A gym 3:45; University swimming class 4-5; boys' Bible study 4:00; Intermediate gym 4:45; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y building 6:15; boys' Bible study 7:45; Junior employed gym 6:15; radio program over KFOR 7:45; Y's men's club 6-7:30; basketball leagues gym 7:30. Western Union club at Hi-Y bldg. 8:30.

Wednesday.

Social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1:00; business men's volleyball 12; business men's gym 12; Teachers college Hi-Y 12:00; Nebraska Wesleyan swim class 2-3 boys' swim 4:00; junior boys' swim 4:15; leaders' corps gym 5:30-6:30; Agy. College swim 5:30-6:04; basketball leagues gym 6:30; Aces club 7-9; T. N. T. club 6-7; leathercraft 7:00; church groups 7:15; boxing, Mr. Gebhart 7:30; Harmonica club 7:30; Phalanx club 7-8.

Thursday.

Uni. swimming class 10-11, 11-12; social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1:00; staff conference 2:00; business men's advanced volley ball 12; young men's committee; senior boys' gym 4; uni. swim class 4-5; junior leaders gym 5; senior employed gym 6:15; young men's gym 7:15; University Place Hi-Y 7:30; medical exams 7:30; young men's clubs activity 7:15. Boys' orchestra at Hi-Y 7:00.

Friday.

Social hour at Hi-Y 11:30; handball 11:30; business men's 12; business men's volleyball 12; intermediates gym 4; Ag. Swim 5-6; junior employed gym 6:15; basketball league 7:30; boys' boxing 6:30; boxing Mr. Gebhardt 7:30; business men's advanced gym 5:15.

Saturday.

Student conference all day. Junior B gym 9:00; junior preps gym 10:00; beginning swimming 10-45; junior A gym 10:45; advanced volleyball 12; boys' Bible study 9:00 to 11:00; Junior gymnastics 4:00; senior gymnastics 5:00; basketball league 6:00.

Doane College Notes

Mrs. F. H. Waters of Ames, Ia., paid a short visit to the Doane campus Tuesday morning, Nov. 5, as a representative of the American Association of University Women.

President and Mrs. Edwin B. Dean, Dr. D. G. Burrage, Russell A. Smith and J. Harold Ennis of the Doane faculty, attended a meeting of the Lincoln chapter of the American Archaeological Institute in Lincoln Nov. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Dean were the special guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Orr, of Lincoln.

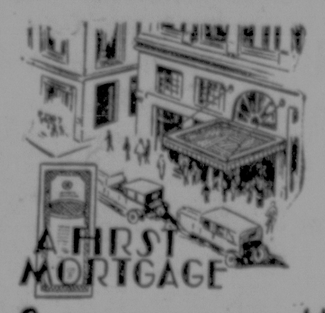
Rev. Harold Cooper, Congregational student pastor at Crete, has accepted the invitation from Cotner college to give heir special Armistice day address on Monday, Nov. 11. Mr. Cooper is president of the Nebraska Society for World Peace. He was also in Norfolk Nov. 1 where he gave the principal address at one of the sessions of the district meeting of the Nebraska Teachers association.

Mrs. Edwin B. Dean returned Tuesday noon from a three weeks' trip in Minnesota. The trip included attendance at the Midwest regional meeting in Minneapolis the last of the month, and a visit with friends in Northfield.

The debate squad consisting of twenty members has definitely begun work on the regular question for debate under the direction of Mr. Burlingame. They are planning a more extended schedule than usual for intercollegiate debates.

Supt. Gus Miller of the state reformatory for men at Lincoln gave a unique presentation of his work at chapel Wednesday morning, Nov. 6. Mr. Miller brought with him six of his young men and had them on the platform with him for a few minutes for the beginning of his address. Later they left the room and Mr. Miller, by a series of questions addressed to the students, not only tested their carefulness of observation, but through these questions and answers gave a quite definite idea of the kind of men he has under his charge and his method of dealing with them.

The special chapel speaker for Wednesday, Nov. 13, is Miss Ruth Seabury of Boston, who has recently returned from an extended visit of the mission stations of the American board.



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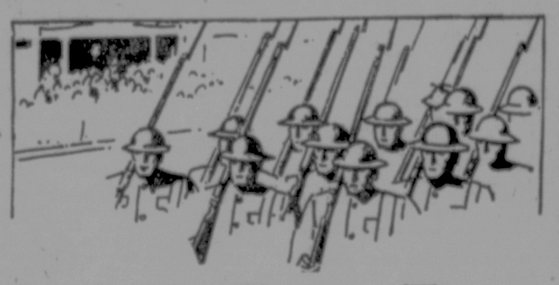

Let's Not Forget Them
On Armistice Day

Eleven years ago they paraded home amidst wild cheers and unbounded enthusiasm. Heroes—every one of them! How glad we were to have them back again. Let's remember them again tomorrow. They are the same heroes. They would offer to give the utmost for us again. They made peace possible and our great prosperity. Let's not forget!

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This rate, along with the security offered, and the fact that your funds are available on thirty days notice makes our plan of investment the best.
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E. M. Forsyth, Secy. 223 So. 13th St.

1911
"A Good Name Is Rather To Be Chosen Than Great Riches"
1929
For the past eighteen years—our entire business existence—we have been attempting to build a reputation for being fair and square in every business transaction.
Whether it involves the sale of securities or insurance, the handling of an estate or trust, or any phase of our business, the customer's viewpoint is always considered.
Our ambition is to so conduct the operations of our company as to justify the reputation for being a safe and sound institution with which to deal.
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The eyes of Tomorrow
IF you could foresee the future of all investments before you made them—you need never have a loss—and you would soon have a great fortune. But you cannot foresee the future with any magic sixth sense—you cannot tell what the future holds for a great many investments. As one leading brokerage firm said last week, 'Your guess is as good as ours.' Still, you do not need to guess and you do not need a magic sixth sense to foresee the sound future—the absolute safety of principal and the assured income—of such an investment as—
First Mortgage Bonds
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"BW"
A prominent, Eastern Investment house gives this sound and timely advice on the purchase of Unlisted Securities:
"Wise security buying depends entirely on the determination of the **intrinsic qualities** of the security in question. Once it has been determined that a stock represents a company which is **soundly conceived, soundly financed, soundly managed, and operating in an essential and growing industry**—in a word, a company whose prospects are excellent—that stock can conscientiously be purchased whether it is listed or not."
"Unlisted securities tend to sell more on their intrinsic merits than those which are listed."
7% PREFERRED SHARES 7%
OF
WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION
are not listed on the stock exchanges and have not been effected by the recent disasters in Wall Street. These shares have received regular, quarterly dividends at the rate of 7% per annum, without delay or interruption, ever since the company began business.
A limited number of shares may be had at $100 per share.
SECURITIES DEPARTMENT
WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION
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NEW INSPECTION PLAN JUSTIFIED

Bank Supervision Efficiency Said to Warrant Higher Cost.

Expense of Program Is Over Twice Cost of Previous Plan.

Nebraska's enlarged and intensified program of state bank supervision and examinations, together with the work that is being done to rehabilitate failed banks through composition settlements with their depositors, is costing more than twice as much as the indifferent system of banking administration formerly in vogue; but the results being obtained under the new plan of operation seem to justify this increased expenditure.

The state treasury will contribute only $20,000 more to pay the cost of overseeing banks and related activites than was spent in the previous biennium. The remainder of the added expense will be met by the proceeds of special assessments levied upon the banks themselves, as provided by one of the last legislature's enactments.

These assessments for the year 1929 amount to a little more than $80,000, which indicates that $160,000 will be available from that source for the biennial period beginning July 1 last, and ending June 30, 1931.

Direct appropriations totalling $190,000 were made by the legislature for the use of the state commerce department and its banking bureau. Thus in the aggregate, there will be $350,000 at the command of the banking authorities for carrying on their work.

In the preceding biennium the grand total for banking and departmental administration, including $30,000 for the guaranty fund commission, was $170,000. All of this sum came out of the state treasury.

Bank Investigation Extra.

Foregoing figures take no account of the $150,000 appropriation made by the legislature for an investigation and audit of nearly 300 failed state banks. That work is being done by an entirely different organization which operates independently of the banking bureau and the commerce department and has no connection with them. The investigation was ordered in response to a widespread demand to have the facts ascertained and made public in regard to the causes of these failures and in what degree they were due to mismanagement or criminal acts of bank officers and lax supervision by the state.

While the guaranty fund commission was in existence, it expended a large amount of money each year in administering receiverships and disposing of failed bank assets. These disbursements were charged against moneys derived from the receiverships and assets and did not constitute any burden upon the state treasury. All receiverships are now in the hands of the state commerce department, and its expense of handling them is met in the same way.

The additional money realized from special assessments on banks, under the new law, has enabled the banking bureau to enlarge its force of examiners and also employ some helpers to aid the regular examiners in making periodic checks on all going banks. Present supervision is much more thorough and complete than ever before.

Besides a dozen bank examiners and their assistants, the trade and commerce department has five examiners looking after building and loan associations and trust companies and three special auditors doing such work as may be assigned them from time to time.

Examination Fees Abolished.

Under the practice that used to be followed, when an examiner visited a bank and checked over its accounts, notes, and records, he presented a bill to the institution for his time at a specified rate per day, plus hotel and traveling expenses. In that way every bank paid directly for its own examination.

Now the system is different. The examiners make their rounds and inspect one bank after another, but no statements of per diem and expenses are submitted. Instead, the state commerce department figures how much money it will need to support its activities for the whole year, and then levies a percentage assessment on the deposits of all banks to raise that amount. When a bank has paid its assessment, it is through. The examiners and helpers get their salaries out of this fund.

For 1929, bank assessments have yielded $83,000 for the purpose of carrying on the supervisory work, and a like amount is anticipated for 1930. This compares with only $65,843 collected as examination fees in the whole previous fiscal biennium. The annual revenue for that purpose has thereby been increased considerably more than 100 per cent.

The trade and commerce department has also collected $26,500 this year in special fees assessed against building and loan associations and trust companies, which will likewise defray the cost of their examinations and supervision.

How Appropriations Compare.

Aside from the revenue that comes to the state commerce department directly from banks and other concerns under its jurisdiction, it gets the following amounts from the state treasury:

Departmental salaries and wages, $25,000 for this biennium, compared with $5,400 in the previous one.

Departmental maintenance, $15,000; previous biennium, $1,000.

Secretary's salary, $15,000; previous biennium, $10,000.

Banking bureau—Salaries and wages, $30,000; previous bienium, $85,000. Maintenance, $15,000; previous biennium, $49,000.

Organization and administration of bank receiverships, $100,000, previous biennium (support of guaranty fund commission), $30,000.

Total, $190,000; previous biennium, $170,000.

MRS. ELLA REED HEADS P. T. A. AT PRAIRIE HOME

Organization of a parent-teacher association in District No. 133 was completed Friday evening at a meeting in the school house near Prairie Home. Twenty-one members joined the P. T. A.

Mrs. Ella Reed of Havelock was elected president and other officers are Mrs. Francis Stange, vice president; Mrs. Robotham, secretary; and Mrs. Edith Merriman, Havelock, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Albert Austin, membership; Mrs. Hope Austin, program; Arlene Robotham, publicity; Mrs. Beulah Weiler, social.

School children, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Hope Austin, presented a program. A luncheon was served. Discussion at the business meeting was about a pageant to be presented in May.

40th Anniversary Of Sorosis Club Observed Saturday

Celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Sorosis club, present members of the club met at a dinner at the University club Saturday evening. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, president of Sorosis, presided. Mrs. A. J. Sawyer and Mrs. T. H. McGahey, charter members, gave short talks concerning the history of Sorosis, following which each member gave an expression of some interesting feature of the club.

The Sorosis club, which was founded Nov. 11, 1889, by Mrs. A. J. Sawyer and Mrs. W. J. Bryan, has had the longest continuous existence of any Lincion women's organization save the Century club. Thirteen women were charter members of the organization, the present number of members being twenty-four.

Coolidge Receives First Copy of His Autobiography

Ex-President Coolidge is presented with the first copy of his autobiography by H. C. Kinsey at Northampton, Mass. The group stands at the front steps of the Coolidge home, where the former president and his family have lived for so many years and where the book was written.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will appear in the Sunday Star. If used, all notices must have initials for all names, hour, place, day, and address of meeting, and be in writing. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

Camp No. 2266, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450 and auxiliary, C. F. W., card party, home of Mrs. Gladys Hattan, 2709 Starr street, 8 o'clock.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1460, V. F. W., auxiliary, home of Mrs. Fred Fassett, 1828 M street, to join in parade, 12:30 o'clock.

Mt. Moriah commandery, 7:30 o'clock. Order of Red Cross.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., Frances Lorraine auxiliary, auxiliary drill team, Walsh hall, to march in parade, 1 o'clock. Drill team in uniform.

Tuesday.

C. C. club, Columbian Rebekah lodge, home of Mrs. Charles Bowen, 3848 Randolph street, 2:30 o'clock.

Myrtle chapter, O. E. S., temple, 2610 North Forty-eighth street, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 19 A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock. Entered apprentice degree.

Past Matrons' club, Lincoln chapter 148, O. E. S., home of Mrs. A. O. Beckman, 325 North Thirty-second street, 2:30 o'clock.

L. A. to B. R. T., Walsh hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, initiation, 8 o'clock.

Craftsmen lodge No. 134, A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, 4 o'clock. Supper, 6 o'clock.

D. A. V., American Legion hall, nomination, 8 o'clock.

Ben Hur, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Sociable follows business. Refreshments.

Starcraft kensington No. 307, O. E. S., home of Mrs. John Chapman, 539 South Twenty-seventh street, 2:30 o'clock

Wednesday.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, election, 2:30 o'clock.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., auxiliary kensington, home of Mrs. Katie Elder, 2705 E street, all day meeting and covered dish luncheon.

Lincoln lodges No. 9 and 104, D. of H., first district convention, Walsh hall, 1:30 o'clock. Covered dish supper, 6 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 7:30 o'clock. Supper, 6:30 o'clock.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Walhalla lodge No. 38, Sons of Hermann, and Edelweiss lodge No. 2, dancing party, I. O. O. F. hall.

Capital chapter, American War Mothers, kensington, home of Mrs. Ella Burton, 3227 Starr street, 2 o'clock.

Capitol chapter, American War Mothers, met Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. A letter of appreciation to the Lincoln group for the entertainment enjoyed at the recent state convention was read from Mrs. Hattie Rincker, North Platte, third national vice president. Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth reported of the national convention in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. P. S. Chapman gave the report of the magazine committee and Mrs. Thomas Phillip the financial report.

Thursday.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, D. of H., Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7 o'clock. Entered apprentice degree.

Cathedral court, W. C. O. F., Cathedral hall, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln council No. 183, S. B. A., apron and overall dance, I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 o'clock.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock. Fellowcraft degree.

Friday.

Farragut W. R. C. kensington, home of Mrs. Orpha Kinnamon, 602 North Fifteenth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street. Master Mason degree, 4 o'clock. Dinner and social hour, 6:15 o'clock.

B. P. O. Does, nomination of officers, Elks club, 2 o'clock.

L. of G. A. R., General Custer circle, initiation, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock.

Sergeant Richard L. Harris post number 131, V. F. W., and its auxiliary will give a social at Walsh hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A program will be given, followed by refreshments.

American Legion auxiliary, 6:30 o'clock covered dish supper and installation, club rooms.

Saturday.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., initiation, temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 8 o'clock.

Esther kensington met with Mrs. Chase Gallaway, 840 South Twenty-ninth street Wednesday. Mrs. T. J. Dufack is a new member. Refreshments were served.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 gave a 6:30 o'clock covered dish supper Tuesday for members and their families. About 125 were present. Mrs. Daisy Thoms, vice president of the Rebekah assembly, was given the honors of the degree at the business session following.

Lincoln lodges No. 9 and No. 104, Degree of Honor, will entertain the first district convention Wednesday at an afternoon and evening session, beginning at 1 o'clock. The Lincoln groups will be hostesses at a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock. Etta Brandon, regional director of Iowa and Florence Owen, grand president of Nebraska, will give schools of instruction.

Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary No. 1 met Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, with a large number present. Marie Howe was initiated. Mrs. C. F. Lehr, Alta Stonecker, Cora A. Theobold, Laura Simpson, Harriet H. Frahm, Alice G. Morrison, Alice M. Spivey, Eunice M. Scott, Cora B. Alderman, Anna G. Butler, and Ada Kidder were admitted by transfer. Refreshments were served.

Wesleyan Notes

Miss Gladys Marie Lux, director of the school of art was elected president of the art section of District 1, Nebraska State Teachers association.

Chancellor Schreckengast and Professor F. M. Gregg are to speak on the program of the Institute of Religious Education held in the Hanscom Park M. E. church in Omaha Saturday and Sunday. Professor Gregg will speak on Saturday afternoon on the subject, "Fitting the Church School to the Pupil," and on Sunday afternoon, "Effective Church School Teaching." On Sunday morning Chancellor Schreckengast will speak on "The Contribution of Religious Education to Civilization," and on Sunday "The Work of the Methodist Board of Religious Education."

Dean Parvin Witte of the college of fine arts gave a short program of songs at the assembly of Cotner college on Thursday morning.

Willard Simpson, missionary to China, now on leave, was the assembly speaker at Wesleyan Thursday morning.

Prof. William G. Bishop of the department of geography and geology addressed the graduate circle of the chautauquans, "The Hall and the Grove," on the subject, "The Geological History of Nebraska Soils," on Friday afternoon.

Havelock Notes

A musical recital was given for the patrons at the high school auditorium Wednesday night by the high school and junior high school pupils under the direction of Mrs. George Hickman and C. T. L. Murphy, the musical supervisors of the school. The program consisted of the high school orchestra, girls' glee club, boys' glee club, a vocal solo by Maxine Malone. It was pronouncer one of the best programs of its kind that has ever been given at the school. About 300 patrons attended.

As Rogers Sees It

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 9—People were just about getting over this crazy epidemic of dieting when along come this stock market and drove 'em all back on it again. All the big financiers and writers are saying "Good values are worth as much as they ever were," but that's the trouble. Nobody knows what they ever were worth. To make things look prosperous every company is trying to declare a dividend, and they will do it, too, if they can sell enough stock to declare it on. One thing I like about Senator Bingham is he didn't say "I did it for the wife and kiddies." He just said "I did it for the poor manufacturers of Connecticut."

Yours, WILL.

University Notes

Students in the school of fine arts are making use of a new pamphlet that was issued early in the fall by Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the school, dealing with "Northern Mythology." In the foreward, Professor Grummann points out that many people fail to delve into their own mythology, looking to Greek and Hebraic lore instead. This study explains northern gods and symbolism.

In the last number of the transactions of the American microscopical society there is an article by John M. Winter on "Some Observations on the Rate of Mitosis in the Root Tip Meristems of Gladiolus." This is the result of work done at the university under the direction of Dr. Elda R. Walker, developing much interesting data. Mr. Winter is a graduate of the university and is now on the teaching staff of the botany department at Northwestern university.

Miss Mabel Lee, Miss Clara Rausch, Miss Miriam Wagner and Miss Marion Bigelow, all of the department of physical education for women, were in Omaha, Tuesday, aiding with the physical examinations that were given the girls contesting for the honor of being Nebraskas most representative girl.

Dr. George E. Condra, Prof. J. C. Russell, Professor Neischmidt, and Frank Hayes, will leave Monday, for Chicago, where they will be in attendance at the meeting of the American soil survey association, holding sessions Tuesday and Wednesday. Messrs. Hayes and Russell are chairmen of committees of the association and will present technical papers. Dr. Condra was president of the association last year.

Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department of civil engineering, was in Sioux City, Ia., last week, in conference with W. S. Gilman of that city on matters pertaining to flood control. Friday, he was to meet with Colonel Spalding and Major Young of the United States army district engineers at Kansas City office. Professor Mickey ha salso been appointed delegate to the Mississippi valley association meeting to be held in St. Louis, November 11 and 12, by Governor A. J. Weaver.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt addressed the juveniles of the Bancroft school, Friday, on "Indians of the Plains," Miss Shanafelt illustrated her talk with colored lantern slides.

Dr. George E. Condra returned Tuesday from New Orleans, La., where he was one of the principal speakers at the session of the American Farm Mortgage Bankers association. Dr. Condra made three addresses at the meetings in the Crescent City, explaining the significance and value of the data on soil conditions that has been compiled on sixty-five Nebraska counties, more complete than any other state. Dr. Condra also received an invitation to attend the meeting of the economic paleantologists in Austin, Texas, November 16.

Members of the junior civic league of Lincoln high school were shown through the U. S. weather bureau station on the campus, Wednesday, and Prof. T. A. Blair explained the workings of the bureau in compiling climatic data.

Dr. Charles M. Kneier of the department of political science will leave Monday for Chicago, where he will attend the national sessions of the league of municipalities.

"Top of the World," will be the subject of the program that will be given this Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at Morrill hall for juveniles. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will lead the discussion of Eskimo people. At 4 o'clock Miss Shanafelt will conduct the program for adults, speaking on "Peacocks" and showing the film "People Who Live in the Arctics.' The regular tours of the museum will start at 3 o'clock, conducted by F. G. Collins.

Prof. R. D. Scott spoke before the third district teachers association meeting in Norfolk on "What the University Expects of Freshmen in the Matter of Preparation for English."

C. J. Frankforter of the department of chemistry and E. J. Boschult accompanied the installation team of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, to Ames, Ia., this week-end, where a new chapter of the fraternity was installed at Iowa State college.

FINDS WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lapso, Apt. 66, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Advertisement.

PRIZE DRAWINGS TO BE EXHIBITED

Entries in Beaux-Arts Contest Shown Here November 11 to 14.

"Memorial to the Spirit of the West," was the guide to students in architecture who competed in the twenty-second Paris prize competition this year, and the title of many of the drawings that will be on exhibit at the University of Nebraska, beginning Monday, November 11 and continuing until November 14.

The university is to receive for first time the original color drawings in the traveling exhibition of the twenty-second Paris prize competition, to be displayed in the architectural drawing laboratory on the top floor of the former museum. Wilfred G. Hill, instructor in the architectural division of the department of applied mechanics, has charge of the display.

The prize-winning drawing in the French contest was submitted by a Kansas City youth, J. D. Murphy, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Not only will this prize drawing be shown at the university, but the drawings that were submitted by other students of architectural design.

Each year a contest is held by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design of New York City to select the outstanding student in architecture as the representative of this country at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts of Paris, recognized as the final school for architectural education. The school was founded in 1671, as the royal academy of architecture by Colbert, minister to Louis XIV, Dumas' famous character.

The Beaux-Arts institute of this country is patterned after the French system. The University of Nebraska is affiliated with the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design of this country.

The program which called for the drawing, "Memorial to the Spirit of the West," to be entered in the contest this year, called for three parts: Manument, Court or Courts of Fame and an Open Air Theatre. The monument was designed to be the memorial to the sacrifices of the past and inspirational through its beauty and form. The Court of Fame was to receive the memorial tables to individuals and the theater to be used on occasions for awards for meritorious achievement.

$25,000,000 For New York's Institutions

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 9—(I. N. S.) The New York legislature of 1930 is planning to appropriate $25,000,000 to relieve congestion in the insane hospitals and modernize prisons. About $10,000,000 of the appropriation will be expended on the hospitals.

CHECKER TOURNEY AT CITY Y. M. C. A. ARMISTICE DAY

The second annual Armistice day checker tournament will take place at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, November 11. Play will start promptly at 10 o'clock. G. C. Groversnor, Central City; R. A. McCormack, Silver Creek; C. E. Kerr, Monroe; L. T. Brooking, Funk; Adolf Carlson, Funk; J. B. Jenkins, Holdrege; Ralph Buck, Sutton; John Haberman, York; Matt Sterup, Osceola; and a number of other strong players out in the state are expected to enter the tournament.

The first Armistice day tournament was held at Osceola last year and had an entry list of seven class A players and eight Class B players.

The Lincoln city tournament is scheduled for Thanksgiving; and the state tournament which will be held the first part of February.

DR. BRENN FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY

(Special to The Star.)

WESTERN, Neb., Nov. 9—Funeral services for Charles P. Brenn, physician of Western, are to be held at the home Sunday afternoon in charge of the American Legion post here, and burial in the Fairbury cemetery. Brenn was 46 years old, was a member of the medical corps in the World war, and had been a physician here for more than a score of years, operating a hospital.

He was found unconscious with a bullet hole through his head Friday morning in one of the hospital rooms. The inquest determined that he shot himself but the motive was not stated. He is survived by his wife here, one daughter, Miss Phyllis, a nurse at St. Elizabeth's hospital at Lincoln, and five brothers and two sisters.

NO DEATHS DURING DEER HUNT SEASON

DENVER, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—For the first time in the history of Colorado not a single accidental death or serious accidental shooting was reported during the annual deer hunting season, just closed. State Game and Fish Commissioner R. G. Parvin estimated that approximately 4,000 bucks were killed. The state's deer population at the beginning of the deer hunting season was between 26,000 and 30,000.

GASOLINE WAR SEEN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—A gasoline war developing here today has shot the price of gasoline down until tonight motorists can purchase a gallon of gas for 18 cents instead of the former price of 20 cents per gallon. The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, the Sinclair company, and the Texas Co., announced the reduction and smaller companies are expected to follow.

Colby Weds

Associated Press Photo.

Bainbridge Colby, secretary af state under President Wilson, was married in New York to Mrs. Anna V. Ely. The first Mrs. Colby obtained a divorce recently.

Y. M. GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

The Y. M. C. A. glee club under the direction of J. J. Flagler is starting its fourth year. More interest is shown each year in this phase of young men's activity. Any young man who is able to read notes and is interested in good music is eligible. The club is planning its opening concert over KFOR Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock celebrating the Y. M. C. A.'s first anniversary on the air.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

First Tenors — Lloyd Sullifson, Henry Gembala, Harold Dobson Edson Pichter.

Baritone — Homer Gammil, Seth Scott, Roy McCaig.

Second Tenors — Byron Mellberg, J. Miller Richey, Leland Husbands.

Basso — Graham Howe, Norman Peters, Frank Inda, Byron Phillips, Klemens Gustafson.

Under the direction of Ralph Hall, the Y. M. C. A. is organizing an orchestra which will put on its first program Tuesday evening over KFOR. There are now twenty-two young men in the orchestra. The following personnel:

Violin—Herbert Witte, Henry Gembala, Rudolph Lauger.

Clarinet—Frank Pipal, Gardon Harper, James Gatherwood.

Trombone—Fay Booth, F. C. Burt, Dale W. Goosman, Austin Brokaw.

Trumpets—Clyde Ahl, Dale C. Cameron, John Schumacher.

Saxophone—Herbert Holmes Elmer Lind, Herbert Stuhr, Francis Tweed Sam Brunswich.

Piano—John Waltner.

French Horn—Carl Masters.

Drums—Ragef Peterson, Morris Powers.

Manager—Henry J. Hubers.

There are places open for other parts any young man is interested in. Both the glee club and orchestra will be available for programs and concerts in the city and trade area.

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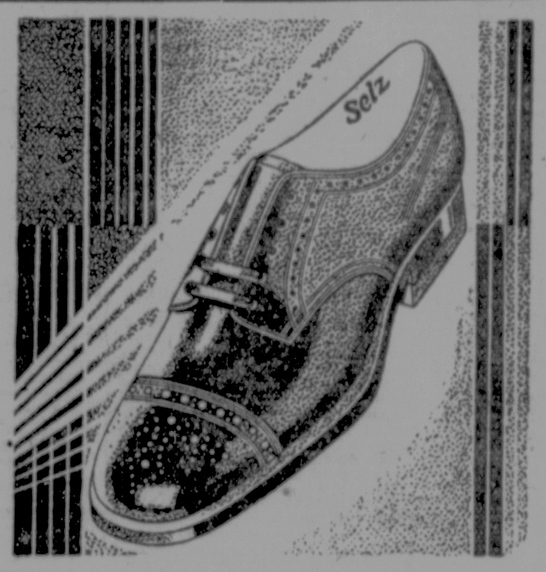

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FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

NEBRASKA NEWS

SAYS VETERANS ARE NEGLECTED

Commander of Legion Tells Need of More Hospitals.

Suffering Men Crowded Into County Poor Houses and Jails.

OMAHA, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—American people were appealed to for aid in the American Legion fight for immediate passage of legislation to provide additional facilities for sick and wounded World war veterans in an armistice address here tonight by O. L. Bodenhamer, commander-in-chief of the Legion.

Seventy-one veterans are dying each day, Bodenhamer said, and 5,543 are herded together in overcrowded and under-nourished city, county and state institutions, because government hospitals lack facilities for caring for them.

"Congress has delayed too long," he said. "The Legion is urging immediate action as soon as the next session opens.

"Total number of nervous and mentally disabled veterans in all hospitals on January 1, last, was 18,393. Of this number 5,543 are being cared for outside of government hospitals, where they have a right to be.

"They are herded together like cattle and crowded into hallways and corridors of poor farms, jails and penitentiaries. Surely no greater crime against American patriotism could be perpetrated than for congress to longer delay supplying hospital facilities necessary to care for the ever growing list of our disabled.

"The Legion has taken up the fight for these sons of America, lost in the shadows of a past glory, and the American people, when they understand the situation, will join hand and heart in the battle."

Seward Relief Corps Float Prize Winner

Is Awarded Second Place For Second Year in Hallowe'en Festival Parade.

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Nov. 9—During the Hallowe'en festivities held at Seward the Woman's Relief corps was awarded second prize on a float entered in the parade. This is the second time in two years that the corps has been awarded second place in this event and, according to state corps officials, the Seward organization is probably the only one in the state that has been represented in such a manner, the parade being made up of schools, commercial and civic bodies.

The annual Hallowe'en fun frolic staged at Seward is one of the gala events of the city and everyone turns out to observe it, the parade being the main attraction. This year the condition of the weather almost caused the event to be called off, and it was not until the morning of the day set that the committee decided to go ahead. It proved a decided success and nearly 3,000 were present to observe the parade and indulge in the amusements.

The W. R. C. float was arranged to represent the symbols of the organization, fraternity, charity and loyalty.

Inspection was held at the monthly business meeting Friday, Mrs. Gertrude Faust of Lincoln, department inspector; Mrs. Maude Keck, past department president, and Mrs. Greenhouse of Lincoln were present. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

GUN DISCHARGED MANGLING AN ARM

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 9—Guy Williams, 50, was the victim of an accident while hunting ducks on the Middle Loup river near here. Mr. Williams, along with Jake Glenn, had spent the afternoon in hunting and when ready to return home, he while taking his place in the driver's seat of the car, placed his elbow directly over the muzzle of a shotgun which was standing on the floor near the gear shift. In some manner the gun was discharged, the entire load entering the elbow of the right arm, mangling it badly. Hopes are held that the arm may be saved.

WEDDED FIFTY YEARS.

(Special to The Star)

MERNA, Neb., Nov. 9—Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Atkisson of this place recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They were married 50 years ago in Red Cloud, the country was very new at that time and many of the homes were dugouts and sod houses. The ceremony was performed in a very primitive sod house by the Rev. W. A. Arthur. They moved to Custer county eight years later, where they have since resided.

SHIPPING GRAVEL.

(Special to The Star)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Nov. 9 — Gravel is being shipped from a pit just north of here to Oberlin and Beaver City at the rate of ten carloads for each point daily now, the gravel being used for road surfacing out of the points named. Several carloads have gone forward and it is understood that there are about 100 cars yet to move to complete the surfacing before winter sets in.

MADE FREIGHT CLERK.

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE, Neb., Nov. 9.—Owen Jones, of Wymore, has been appointed freight clerk at Superior, and has left to assume his new duties. He has been employed at the division headquarters as a clerk at Wymore for the past few weeks. H is widely known as "Speck" in Wymore high school football circles.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Nov. 9—Word has been received here of the death in Chicago Nov. 5 of A. C. Sanford, former pioneer resident of Red Cloud. Mr. Sanford came here over 50 years ago, residing on his homestead near here until about 1900 when he moved to Chicago.

MIDLAND COLLEGE CO-ED IS EDITOR

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 9—Minnie Nelson, a junior of York, has this year broken into realms of leadership heretofore claimed exclusively by male students at Midland college, the students having elected her editor-in-chief of the college year book, a position which gives her the honor of being the first co-ed to head the editorial staff of a Midland publication. Moreover, she is a member of the varsity debate team, the third girl to win such honor in Midland's history, and as one of the two veterans on the squad she is also in line for a captaincy, a position never before held by a girl.

HUTCHINSON HEAD PERU KIWANIANS

(Special to The Star.)

PERU, Neb., Nov. 9—At the regular meeting of the Peru Kiwanis club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. H. Hutchinson; vice president, G. C. Kennedy; secretary, W. J. Rabel; treasurer, A. E. Johnson; district trustees, G. W. Brown; directors, F. P. Maors, E. E. Good, T. C. Collins, A. V. Larson, W. W. Barnes, Dr. N. S. Harajian, J. F. Heywood. A bell and gavel, the gift of District Governor Ernest Folsom of Lincoln, was formally presented to the club. A vote of endorsement of the county road project now under construction north and west of town along the bluffs, to be known as a part of the Scenic Highway was unanimously adopted.

GERMAN FLOWERS NOW BLOOM HERE

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Nov. 9—Mrs. Carl Wilhelm, at her home on a farm between Stella and Verdon, has forget-me-nots, lilies, and other flowers growing in her garden, which she transplanted from her former home in Germany, where she and Mr. Wilhelm visited three years ago. Mrs. Wilhelm carefully wrapped the forget-me-nots in a moist package, and they safely withstood the long journey across the ocean.

WYMORE GIRLS AT Y. W. CONFERENCE

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Nov. 9—About 25 Wymore high school girls went to Beatrice Friday evening and Saturday morning, to stay over the week end at the Y. W. C. A. district conference, which is being held in the Y. W. rooms at Beatrice. The district comprises twelve towns in the immediate vicinity of Wymore and Beatrice and it is expected that more than 125 delegates will be in attendance. A banquet was served Friday evening and business and social meetings were held Saturday.

EDUCATION WEEK TALK.

(Special to The Star)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 9—C. R. Gates of Grand Island has been selected to speak at a public meeting in the high school auditorium here on Thursday evening in observance of Eductional week. His subject will be "New Schools for a New Day." A musical program has also been arranged. The American Legion post will present a program in each one of the city schools on Armistic day.

VISITS OLD HOME.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE Neb., Nov. 9 — Mrs. Robert Reilly, former well known Wymore resident, now living at Tacoma, Wash., is spending several days in Wymore at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Myers, and visiting former old time friends. Among the social events in her honor was a bridge party held at the home of Mrs. Mary Greenwood Thursday evening at which former Governor and Mrs. McMullen of Beatrice were out of town guests.

GOLDEN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

Rev. L. E. Spaur and Wife Wedded For Fifty Years.

(Special to The Star.)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Nov. 9—Rev. L. E. Spaur, and Mrs. Spaur of Blue Springs, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary quietly at their home Wednesday, their three children all being present and in the evening more than fifty members of their church, and eighbors, came in to surprise them and assist in the observation of the anniversary leaving several gold coins as tokens of esteem.

Mr. Spaur was born in Lewis county, W. Va., and was a little boy when the Civil war came on. He was born on a farm, tried farming several times after he grew up, but he turned to preaching forty years ago. He has always been affiliated with the United Brethren church.

Mrs. Spaur, who was Miss Frances Riggins, was born in Cowles county, Ill., also on a farm, and they were married at Bussey, Ia. The young couple came west to seek their fortune, settling on land three miles south of Blue Hill early in 1884. They removed to Bladen in 1889, where Mr. Spaur entered the ministry.

After two years they went to the Valley Mission church about nine miles northeast of Ord, this appointment having been supported by the parent board of the U. B. church in Nebraska. With the exception of a few years as pastor at Eddyville, Bussey and Tracey, Ia., Rev. Spaur served the next 20 years preaching at Litchfield, Rosemont, Upland, Campbell, Roseland and Hayes Center, Neb., having remained at the latter place seven years, and farmed a quarter section of land as a side line. Going to Missouri he served his church three years as pastor at Livonia, Eagleville and Hatfield, coming back to Nebraska and living at Falls City for several years.

He was appointed to the Blue Springs charge in 1926, and has a small membership of less than 100 here, but the church is influential and devoted. Since Rev. Spaur's arrival the building has been remodeled, raised, a basement arranged and a furnace installed, and the interior of the church redecorated.

ALEXIS TO SPEAK TO ROTARY CLUB

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Nov. 9—Prof. J. Alexis of Lincoln will address the members of the Rotary club here on Monday evening. Plans have been completed for an inter-city Rotary meeting to be held here on Monday, Nov. 18. At that time the clubs of Ord, Callaway, Arnold and Loup City will hold a joint meeting, the program being under the direction of the Ord club and the dinner under the auspices of the Broken Bow club.

BEAT SCHOOL BONDS.

(Special to The Star)

SARGENT, Neb., Nov. 9 — The school bond election held here resulted in the defeat of the $95,000 issue. The vote was close, 159 votes being cast in favor of the measure and 165 against. It is considered quite possible that some of the objectionable features will be eliminated and that a second election will result.

GIRL KILLS 85 RATTLE SNAKES

BRIGGSDALE, Colo., Nov. 9—(INS)—This town has its own snake charmer in Grace Kirkpatrick, pretty youthful daughter of a widely known rancher here. While riding the range the other day the girl found herself surrounded by hordes of rattlesnakes. She managed to control her frightened horse and work herself out of the rattling cordon of serpents.

Returning with a long club, the young woman began slaughtering the serpents. She bagged eighty-five.

NAPPING JURYMAN FINED TARDINESS

HOUSTON, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—It cost Eunis Alexander just about fifty cents a minute to take a nap while he was doing jury duty in Federal court here.

Alexander turned up late after a noon recess in a liquor trial and explained to Judge William L. Grubb that his tardiness was caused by his taking a short nap.

"Five dollars," said the judge, and the rest of the jurymen at once perked up and showed not the least sign of sleepiness.

With a view of forming a stud farm, it is believed, Count John McCormack will transfer his race horses from Ireland to England at the end of the present season.

PLAN BANQUET CENTRAL CITY

Annual Event Is To Be Sponsored By Central College.

(Special to The Star.)

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Nov. 9—A repetition of the $1,000 community-college banquet of last year, when Walter W. Head, then of Omaha, was speaker, is assured for this city. The second annual affair will be on the same high plane, with program, menu and appointments of outstanding character. The tentative date is set for December 2. The local college, Nebraska Central, will sponsor the event.

Plans were outlined at a preliminary committee meeting, when Pres. O. W. Carrell announced committee chairman: Dr. F. Fouts, program and place; T. B. King, menu; Dr. Bruce L. Ross, tickets; Edwin M. Burr, publicity; and R. V. Lucas, decorations.

Last year 108 tickets were sold at $10 each, the goal having been set at 100. This year the minimum has been set at 125 and the cost will remain the same.

CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

(Special to The Star.)

CAMPBELL, Neb., Nov. 9— The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney of Campbell was celebrated last Sunday at their home, when three of their four sons and their one daughter and their families, and a few other near relatives spent the day with them. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney were married at the Osco church, located in the southeastern part of Kearney county, by Rev. N. C. Johnson and their wedding dinner was eaten in the dugout residence which at that time was the parsonage. Forty-five ate dinner with the Kinneys. They have five children and 25 grandchildren living. Mr. Kinney has the honor of being the oldest inhabitant of North township, Franklin county, having came to what is now Campbell in 1873, his wife's people coming to Campbell in 1878.

Hastings Notes

Miss Olive Gould of New York, field secretary for the international student volunteer movement will be a guest on the Hastings college campus November 13 and 14 under the auspices of the joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Herself a former missionary to India and lay preacher, Miss Gould will address the student chapel Wednesday and the Christian associations Thursday.

Prof Claire Noyes of the French department is inaugurating a series of French evenings with a "Night in Paris" program at the college chapel next Tuesday evening. Townspeople and high school students have been invited to these soirees which Professor Noyes plans as a lively departure from the sometimes dull language club. Faculty members and students will assist in the Tuesday program. Miss Lucille Reid, instructor in romance languages and recently a student in Paris, will describe an evening in the French capitol. French typical music will be presented by Marie Clearman, soprano, and by Prof. Frank Noyes, violinist and Merle Maupin, pianist, both of the conservatory faculty. Dr. Hewitt B. Vinnedge, new head of the history department, will lecture on Joan of Arc the evening of December 10, and negotiations for a film with French setting are under way.

The current issue of the Hastings college "Outlook," monthly informational bulletin now on the press, will carry a memoriam of the late Mrs. Harriet Alexander, wife of one of the founders of the institution.

Miss Jennie Waugh, new dramatics director at Hastings college this year, will present an all-college cast in the comedy, "The Poor Nut," at the city auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 13. Features of the performance are a track meet staged with 75 extras in the bleachers and the chuckling humor of campus character and situation. Ned Greenslit Hastings, bids fair to do clever work in the part of the nut, and Edna Brown of Ord with Betty McMillan and Elaine Brown of Hastings are winning favorable comment in coed roles.

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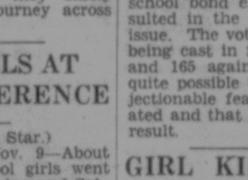

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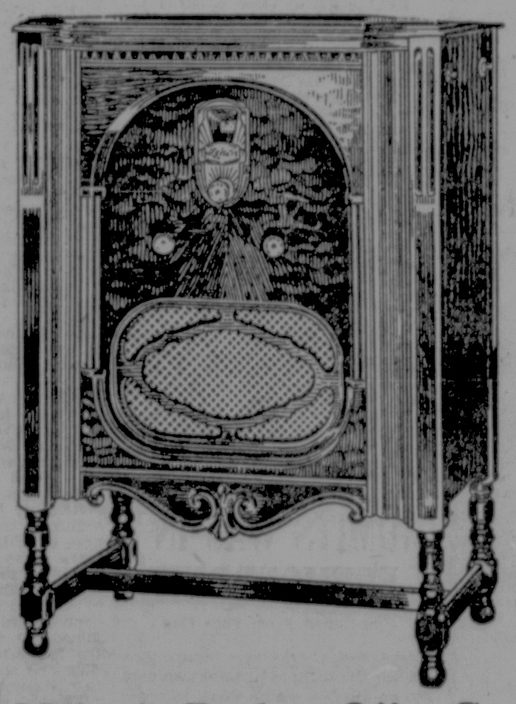

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WALES HOST TO BRITISH HEROES

32 Victoria Cross Members Come From All Parts of Empire.

Mark of Bravery Unites Generals and Private At Armistice Fete.

LONDON, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Heroes of British campaigns on the battlefields of the world in the last fifty years were honored guests tonight of the Prince of Wales at a banquet unique in history.

Members of the Victoria cross, highest award for valor in the power of the throne to bestow, gathered in the royal banquet room of the house of lords. Some were crippled or blind, some old and gray, others young and vigorous. They numbered 321, and all had been decorated for conspicuous valor on the field of battle.

Some were generals and some were privates, some dignified aristocrats and some truck drivers. But all united without distinction in the brotherhood of bravery. They came from all parts of England and from the dominions overseas, invited by the prince as a fitting observance of Armistice day. Those who were financially unable to accept the prince's invitation from distant parts were aided to get here by the British legion.

Prince Says He's Uncomfortable.

In toasting his guests, the prince remarked that he probably felt as uncomfortable as they, since it was not a national habit to invite men to dinner to tell them how brave they were.

He recalled his own visit, during the World war, to the front, "a tract of country which had produced very little except discomfort and brave deeds, and the discomfort is talked about most.

"You are recipients of honor," the prince continued, "which it is true can only be won in time of war. There is no wise man today who, having learned what war means, does not pray that it never will come again in his lifetime."

The Prince of Wales greeted and shook by the hand each wearer of the Victoria cross individually. The guests cheered and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" when Lord Jellice toasted the royal family. The prince was cheered repeatedly during his speech and especially upon his reference to the Victoria cross as the most enviable, democratic and exclusive of all the orders of chivalry."

LEGION'S PEACE STAND IS TOLD

(Continued from Page One.)

that the World war taught how easily treaties could be broken.

"The United States does not want war," he said, "but it is not because she could not stand the expense. It's because she really does not want war. The fact that with all of her man power and wealth, every effort is being made to reduce instead of increase her armaments shows her sincerity."

Bodenhamer believes that as long as men feel bound to defend themselves, their families and their honor, they will feel bound to their country and there will be the possibility of war.

"The American Legion believes the elimination of war is something that will come by gradual steps, as armaments are reduced and confidence between nations becomes general," he asserted.

"The legion intends to co-operate with the president of the United States and every other person interested in world peace. We are all trying to reach the same end, even though we may differ as to the means of reaching it."

HOUSE WILL NOT YIELD ON MAJOR TARIFF ISSUES

(Continued from Page One)

chance for the tariff bill to be sent to conference this session, Longworth said.

A house meeting is scheduled for Monday and the three-day recess probably will be continued.

"We assume the senate is able and anxious to send the bill to conference before the regular session begins," he said, adding that there is no possibility for its enactment before regular session meets December 2.

Minister Resigns

Associated Press Photo.

John Van Antwerp MacMurray, American minister to China, has resigned to accept an important position with Johns Hopkins university.

ENFORCEMENT REPORT ASKED BY THE SENATE

(Continued from Page One)

of "a Wall street booze party" given here for newly elected senators. A grand jury is now investigating that dinner.

An Irritating Effect.

The cumulative effect of all this has been exceedingly irritating to the drys-particularly to those who, like Senator Harris, tried to give the treasury an additional lump sum of $24,000,000 for enforcement last spring, only to have the administration turn it down. They finally forced Secretary Mellon to accept an additional $1,716,000.

There was no debate on the resolution today, because it merely called for information. There will be plenty, however, after the treasury responds to it.

Harris apparently plans to compare enforcement under the Coolidge administration and enforcement under the Hoover administration, for tucked into his resolution was a demand for "a statement of enforcement work performed in each administrative district" for various periods covering the last two years.

From the treasury tonight was obtained an outline of what its report to the senate will be.

Scores of New Agents.

The report will show that since President Hoover stood on the capitol steps last March 4 and pledged his administration to strict enforcement, some 374 new agents have been added to the force and distributed principally in the notoriously wet centers like New York, Detroit and Chicago.

The senate will be informed that the cost of enforcement, including the coast guards' dry navy, is now running about $2,500,000 a month, or about $30,000,000 a year. This does not include, however, any of the enormous costs of litigation arising out of prohibition cases, nor does it include a great deal of other money spent in various ramifications of the enforcement problem.

Both Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman, in charge of prohibition administration, and Dr. James M. Doran, the chief administrator, declared tonight that "enforcement is improving."

To this the senatorial drys retorted that not in the ten years that prohibition has been on the books has anybody high in the enforcement end admitted that it was going backward.

Kansas Snowfall Holds Up Traffic

GARDEN CITY, Kas., Nov. 9 —(U. P.)—Highway traffic was paralyzed over western Kansas following a renewal of snowfall today. It was falling an inch an hour here on top of five inches of well packed snow.

The sugar beet harvest has been halted for three days.

9-Inch Rain In Texas.

HOUSTON, Tex. ,Nov. 9—(U. P.) — A torrential rain of cloudburst proportions struck Waller, forty miles north of here, today and completely disrupted communication and transportation.

Two special trains carrying fans to the S. M .U.-Texas A. & M. football game were tied up by a swollen creek which threatened to wash out a trestle.

Nine inches of rain fell in a two-hour period at Cypress and Hockley.

MOONEY IGNORES SMITH STORY OF FRISCO BOMBING

(Continued from Page One)

sidering Mooney's pardon application, was inclined to await developments before ordering any investigation.

The governor said he had not yet received the request for an investigation which United States Senator Schall of Minnesota announced in Washington that he would make to him

"If Senator Schall sends me any information on the Mooney case and such information seems to call for investgation," declared Governor Young, "I will do all in my power to check it and prove it true or false.

Governor Skeptical.

"Of course in any capital case there are always a number of so-called confessions made, which are later proven false, and this one in the Mooney case may be just a similar instance.

"I don't know just exactly what I could do in the matter and I would like to have documentary evidence in my hands and not act merely on press reports."

Mary E. Gallager, secretary-treasurer of the Tom Mooney Molders Defense committee which is sponsoring the fight to free the convicted man, said that she would not ask Governor Young to investigate Smith's purported confession unless Mooney himself requested it.

"We feel that for three years we had a complete case establishing the innocense of Mooney and Warren Billings, who was convicted for the same offense," said Miss Gallagher.

"Our main interest has been to prove Mooney innocent, knowing that whatever action affected him would undoubtedly affect Billings.

"We knew that clues pointing to the real criminals were never followed by the prosecution in the case."

Doubts Confession.

Former Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, now city treasurer of San Francisco, who handled the investigation of the bomb outrage after it occurred, did not put much credence in Smith's alleged confession.

"I believe Mooney is innocent," said Matheson, "but at the same time I do not believe this supposed confession was ever made. I think its tommy-rot."

Superior Judge Franklin Griffin, who presided at Mooney's trial and who is now aiding in the movement for his pardon, asserted that an inquiry into Smith's reported statement should be made.

"No one so far as I know has any idea who set off the bomb," said the judge. "No real investigation ever went beyond Mooney and the others arrested with him.

"If any truth is found in Smith's confession then it might serve the additional purpose of convincing those people who are still reluctant to believe Mooney innocent."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Determined to persuade the department of justice to investigate alleged new evidence in the 1916 preparedness parade bombing in San Francisco, Senator Schall, republican, Minnesota, late today sent a second plea to Attorney General Mitchell.

He wrote Mitchell the department could probe the evidence "without loss of caste" and probably "bring belated justice to a United States citizen.

The letter was sent after Mitchell informed Schall the department could not investigate the statement of Frank O. Stevens, inmate of a soldiers' home at Dayton, O., that he knew the hurler of the bomb, because it was without jurisdiction.

If Stevens' assertion is true, that the bomb was hurled among the marchers by a man who died in Cleveland in 1922, it will bring freedom to Tom Mooney, labor organizer, who has long been held in San Quentin, California prison as the perpetrator of the outrage.

The second letter reached Mitchell's desk just when the department closed and Mitchells reply will not be forthcoming until Monday.

Press reports from Bellaire, O., stated Mrs. George Monroe sister of the late Lewis Smith, Spanish-American war veteran and alleged former German secret service man — the man named by Stevens — signed affidavits to the effect her brother "confessed the bombing to her."

Sister Tells of "Cofession."

BELLAIRE, O., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—The reiterated statement of a woman of the Ohio hill country that her brother, and not Thomas Mooney, labor leader, threw the bomb into the 1916 San Francisco preparedness parade, stood forth today as a revelation, which if substantiated, should free Mooney from his California prison.

The story of Mrs. Dora E. Monroe bears out the contention of liberal groups and labor organizations who believe Mooney innocent and have waged a long fight for a pardon for him.

Seated before the fire place in her cabin home far back in the hills of Belmont county, southwest of Bellaire, Mrs. Monroe, 54, a tall, determined woman, quoted the bombing confession which she said her brother, Louis Smith, made to her in the room in which she sat in the spring of 1922. In the fall of that year the brother died in Cleveland, Mrs. Monroe declared.

Attention was directed to Mrs. Monroe by Frank O. Stevens, inmate of the national soldiers home at Dayton. Stevens was an old friend of the Monroe family.

ADMITS WAS IN FREMONT DUELS

(Continued From Page One.)

leged bad checks at a drug store. When the officers took the two men to an alley to search them, in order to get away from the crowd which had collected, the pair broke away and one of them opened fire with an automatic pistol.

The fugitives escaped to the railroad yards, after one of the pair and Chief Gallagher had emptied their guns at each other, where they were encountered by Sheriff Johnson and another officer. Here another fight ensued in which three shots struck the sheriff's automobile, one passing through the windshield and another through the glass in the door next to the driver.

According to a report to State Sheriff W. C. Condit the next morning, the pair engaged in a third fight with a motorcycle traffic officer as they sped east from Fremont in a light touring car. After an exchange of several shots with this officer they escaped down the highway.

BOMB EXPLODES IN THEATER AND TWELVE INJURED

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 9—(INS)—Twelve persons were injured and a crowded audience plunged into panic when a bomb, alleged to have been thrown by anti-fascists, exploded at the Cine Alvear theater here tonight.

The theater was showing a Mussolini propaganda film, "The New Italy," when the explosion occurred. Crowds rushed toward the exits in a mad stampede.

Police were endeavoring to locate the person or persons responsible for the explosion and believed that it was planned by anti-fascists, who were opposed to the showing of the film.

LINCOLN TO PAY HOMAGE TO VETS

(Continued from Page One)

mately 1,450 children will participate in a singing, dramatic and marching pageant called "The Red, White and Blue." With a living American flag comosed of 470 sixth grade pupils as a background, choruses of from 200 to 350 juvenile voices will sing patriotic songs and squadrons of youngsters will march. The Lincoln high school orchestra and the grade school bugle corps will also play. The program will come to a dramatic close with all of the 1,450 children on the stage leading the audience in the singing of the national anthem.

The armistice dance will begin at the coliseum at 8:30 o'clock. William M. Holt will be chairman, assisted by Elmer LaFollette. The dance will be open to the public, service men of the World war being admitted free.

Coliseum Program.

The afternoon program is as follows:

"America, The Beautiful," Land of Mine," chorus, Fern Ammon, directing.

"Let Us Have Peace—Chorus, 6a and 6b children.

March—Lincoln high school orchestra, directed by Chas. B. Righter, jr.

Address—Dwight Griswold, State Commander, American Legion.

Chorus—350 children, Lincoln, Jackson, Irving and Whittier high schools.

Bugle and drum corps, Paul Bieberstein, director.

Drill—Everett and Irving students.

March—Lincoln high school orchestra.

Red, White and Blue Balloon drill, third grade children.

Flag Salute—Our Flag, directed by Fern Ammon.

Columbia and four flag bearers, Whittier.

March—"Star and Stripes Forever,' Lincoln high school orchestra.

Primary Rythm—200 children of Clinton, Elliott, Saratoga, Bancroft, Park, Haywood, Prescott, Sheridan schools. Directed by Evelyn Daly and Chas. B. Righter.

The committee in charge for the schools consists of: Mrs. May Morley, chairman, Earl Johnson, Harold Mardis, C. L. Culler, Mrs. Emma Goodrich, R. S. Mickle, Miss Nina Baker, Miss Marian Watkins, Milton Transchel and Miss Annette Abbott.

The sub-committee includes: Allard Folsom, Katherine Follmer, Clara McPhee, Maude Rousseau, Mrs. Ruth Place, Rex Bailey, Otto W. Hackman and J. P. Slothower.

Those who will be in the reviewing stand as the guests of the local American Legion post are:

Grand finale.

Governor A. J. Weaver, Frank Marsh, Dan Swanson, W. M. Stebbins, Chief Justice C. A. Goss, Judge W. B. Rose, Judge A. Eberly, Judge W. T. Thompson, Judge E. E. Good, Judge J. R. Dean, Judge L. B. Day, State Superintendent Chas. W. Taylor.

Mayor Don L. Love, Frank Harm, W. A. Max Towle, Judge Lincoln Frost, Judge Foster, E. M. Bair, William Schroeder, Chief Peter Johnstone, Judge John Pope, E. B. Chappell, Judge Jefferson Broady, Judge Fred Shepherd, T. J. Hensley, Joe Cameron, John Bennett.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Dean Thompson, L. P. Seaton, H. H. Wilson, Earl Campbell, Wm. Ryons, Carl Guenzel, J. E. Miller, Geo. Holmes, Wm. Gold, Sam Lawrence, Karl Heumann, Joe Gilberrt, Ben Gillen, H. E. Gooch, James Lawrence, J. C. Seacrest, J. S. Baer, J. B. Morgan, Wm. Albers, R. R. Reid, Claude Hensel, Charles Bryan, W. J. Kirkbride, Earl Middlekauf, Walter Whitten, Verne Hedge, Frank Zehrung, Harvey Rathbone, Dr. B. F. Bailey, Frank Eager, C. B. Towle, O. J. Fee, Chas. Stuart, H. E. Sidles, Geo. Ludden.

MISSING MAIL PILOT FOUND; SHIP WRECKED

(Continued from Page One)

trip over rough roads and through the dense underbrush of the mountainside to view the wreckage of the plane. They came upon Webster wandering through the woods in a semi-dazed condition.

The pilot had suffered a fractured left arm and severe bruises of the body, but was not in a serious condition. He told the trio that he had been wandering for hours over the mazes of the mountainside in an effort to locate a telephone so that he could report that the mail was safe, although the plane was practically a total loss.

Ice Forms on Wings.

Webster, in recounting his experience from a hospital bed here early today, said that while flying the night mail plane between New York and Cleveland, via Bellefonte, ice had formed on the wings of his ship and the extra weight, coupled with the cold and partially foggy flying conditions, had caused him to make a forced landing.

He said he had time only to cut off the motor before the plane crashed, and that he had crawled from the wreckage and had attempted to find a house in the vicinity, but failed and wandered for hours in a vain attempt to locate a telephone so he could report to headquarters.

Find Wrecked Plane.

Searchers working under the direction of Superintendent W. L. Smith of the National Air Transport lines, had found the wrecked plane on the slopes of Rattlesnake mountain shortly after noon Saturday, but had reported that no trace of Webster could be found. Residents of Philipsburg and Bellefonte joined the searching party during the late afternoon and early evening and scoured the sparsely settled countryside for the flier.

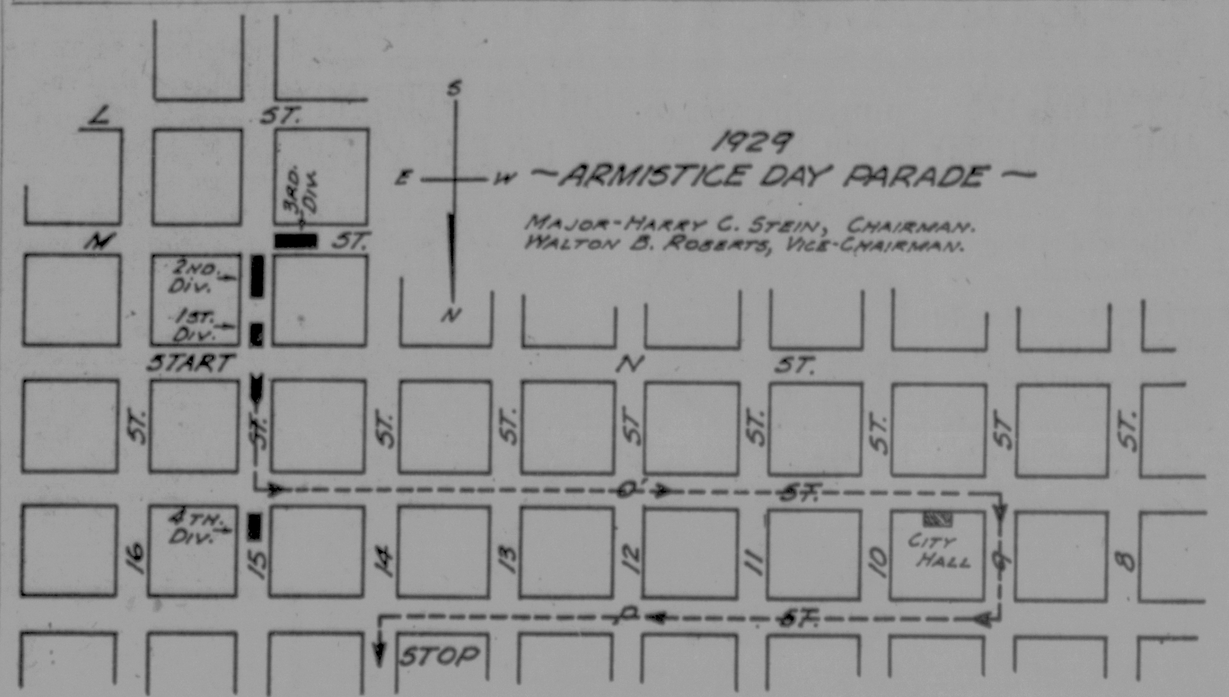
Webster, whose home is in New York was brought here by Wilson, Custer, and Miss Green, and taken to the Cottage hospital, where the physicians said he was not seriously injured.

He was transporting about 1,000 pounds of mail when the crash occurred. When he was reported overdue at Cleveland, Smith took off in a plane from the Bellefonte government airport, about twenty miles from where the plane came down, and located the wreckage a short time later.

MISSING TUG SAFE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Coast guards found the fishing tug Indian twelve miles out in Lake Michigan and towed the boat into South Chicago harbor at 10:45 p. m. The Indian had developed engine trouble and was stranded with Capt. J. H. Olson, owner, and his crew of three men.

Line Of March Lincoln's Armistice Day Parade



First division: Motorcycle officers, chiefs of police and fire, marshal of the day, Frank D. Eager, commanders of American Legion, V. F. W., U. S. V. V., massed colors and guard.

Second division: Union Musicians band, G. A. R., S. of U. veterans, Sons of '61, W. R. C, Ladies G. A. R, D. A. R., S. A. R., D. of U. veterans.

Third division: Burlington band, gold star flag, disabled veterans, American Legion drum corps, American Legion ex-service men, 40 and 8 box car, Ex-service medics, Red Cross, W. O. S. L., American Legion auxiliary, Wesleyan band, Fire truck, C. B. and Q service men.

Fourth division: University band, Naval reserves, National guard, Officers Reserve Corps, University cadets, Boy Scouts.

G. O. P.-NSURGENT SPLIT WIDENED

(Continued from Page One)

and that by next summer, with the tariff bill out of the way, the party can be reunited for the election campaigns. This, by the way, has been the case frequently in the past.

The action of Moses in condemning the insurgents publicly and in employing Otto H. Hahn, New York capitalist, as committee treasurer, drew censure even in the regular republican ranks. Such maneuvers, it was argued, tended to disrupt the party and to drive the west into either insurgency or democracy.

"I regret the injection of political or biological personalities into the tariff debate," observed Senator Vandenberg, republican of Michigan, a "regular" and a member of the campaign committee. "Unless needlessly loose language stops, the republican party will find itself bounded on the west by the Allegheny mountains."

Wants Rational Viewpoint.

This was strong language from a regular, but Vandenberg tempered it a little, by adding: "On the other hand, it would be equally unfortunate if legitimate industrialism shall be robbed of honest tariff protection on the basis of present prejudice and fervor. We need to recapture a rational viewpoint, which saves the nation as a whole and gives the Hoover program a fair chance."

Similar peace talk came from Senator McNary, republican of Oregon, conceded to be one of the wisest "political oracles" on Capitol hill.

"Once this tariff bill is passed, there will be no breach in the republican party," said McNary. "Eastern republicans have far more to lose than we westerners, if there should be a permanent split. I feel certain that these passing uprisings will be forgotten by next summer and the republican party will present a united front in the 1930 elections."

As for ousting Moses, it was said such a movement would prove abortive.

"The insurgents can play horse with us in the senate," said Senator Reed, republican of Pennsylvania, for instance, "but they can't play horse with us in party caucus. The campaign committee chairman was named by the party leader and the party leader named by the party caucus. I can see no possibility of a change."

Retirement Is Urged.

Other "regulars," like Fess of Ohio, Deneen of Illinois, Gould of Maine, Metcalf of Rhode Island, Gillett of Massachusetts, Goff of West Virginia, and Phipps of Colorado, however, were privately urging the retirement of Moses.

To win in 1930, these senators must have progressive support— or at least party solidarity. Any or all of them could be defeated, even they will admit, if Norris and Borah take the stump against them. Consequently they want and demand peace.

To all of this, the insurgents replied by announcing a separate campaign organization for 1930. It may be a peace movement, but it sounded ominously like war, with Norris, Borah, Pine of Oklahoma; McMaster, North Dakota; Schall, Minnesota, and Couzens, Michigan, candidates again next year.

"Two can play at any game," said Senator Brookhart, Iowa insurgent. "The independents are already organized for 1930. We don't want any help from the reactionaries and I don't believe any of our candidates will accept a penny next fall from any campaign fund, tainted by Wall street contributions. We are ready for war from within or without the republican party."

Moses Says "Huumph."

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, had only, "Humph. That's interesting information," as comment today on reports from Washington that a move was started in the senate today to oust him as president pro tem of the senate.

"There is a provision in the constitution that a senator is not liable for what he says outside the senate," Moses said.

Moses took occasion to declare he was not a member of the dinner given by Walter Fahy and which Senator Smith W. Brookhart charged liquor was served.

The senator's presence in Chicago gave rise to a number of reports. He arrived this morning from Washington with Mrs. Moses, waved reporters aside, dashed to the Blackstone hotel and refused admittance to anyone.

The sensation caused by Moses' alluding to western senators as "sons of wild jackasses" Thursday night was noted to the senator and his answer was silence. Reports here that Moses planned to confer with party leaders of the midwest drew a statement from the senator that he is here to visit relatives in Hinsdale, Ill.

Moses repeated in his hotel suite later the statement which caused a furore in political circles in Washington.

Asks for Better Term

"If a better epithet can be found, I'd use it," he said, referring to his "jackass" appellation. "Listen. Get this with a degree of accuracy:

"A constitutional provision holds that a member of the senate may not be held to accountability to his colleagues for what he says any other place than the senate floor. I am now led to conclude a senator can be held accountable for what he says outside the senate."

Turning to the tariff bill and the lobby investigation, Moses said he would like to kill the tariff in ts tracks because "it puts high duties on the things which manufacturing communities have to eat and low duties on the tnings they have to make and sell in order to eat."

"Lobbies," he snorted. "Why, the agricultural lobby far exceeds that of the manufacturers in number, influence—I hesitate to say arrogance—and in effectiveness."

"Nobody will say that Senator Bingham was not indiscreet, but his purpose was entirely praiseworthy. The senate should not constitute itself guardian of the conduct of its members to the extent that it has."

Moses reiterated that his visit here is purely to be with his grandchildren.

HAVELOCK CASE IS SUBMITTED

(Continued from Page One)

evidence that Hall had violated the law by having sold and received payment for purchases made at his store during his trm of office.

Considerable time was spent bringing out the time when both the mayor and the councilmen first learned that the matter of purchases were prohibited by law. According to testimony of the various witnesses, all were ignorant of the law until informed of it by Attorneys Whitten and Mann, who had been hired as special attorneys for the complaining councilmen.

Attempts were also made by Hall's attorneys to show that former mayors and councilmen of Havelock had sold materials to the city during their terms of office. On questioning, Hall testified that to his knowledge former Mayor C. S. Venner had sold materials to the city.

From Councilman Warga it was larned that the matter of purchases from Hall had been discussed by members of the council during the latter part of 1927 when, according to his testimony, Victor Anderson, another hardware dealer, had protested to the council that he was not receiving his share of the city's business. No action, however, was taken on the complaint, according to Warga.

Councilman Graham said that the council had attemptd to divide all city business between the local business men, but he added that Anderson got very little of the hardware business.

Questioned further on this statement, he said the division had not been made, because city employes made the purchases and the materials had been used before the bills were presented. He was then asked if any attempt had ever been made to stop the employes from purchasing supplies from Hall, and he said none had been made.

Tends Filling Station.

Jack Williams, whom Hall attempted to discharge as chief of police, was another witness. He testified that he had taken care of Hall's filling station on numerous occasions when Hall wished to go to the bank or somewhere else. This was done on the city's time, he added. He continued to do this, he said, until about a month before he was dismissed. Then he went to the other members of the council and asked them about it. He was advised, he said, not to take orders from the mayor. It was the dismissal of Williams that brought the trouble between Hall and the three councilmen to a head.

Hall, when questioned, denied that he had ever had any knowledge that he was violating the law by selling materials to the city.

The point was also raised that since Hall has got out of the hardware business the city has been purchasing gasoline and oil from the filling station which he manages. He admitted receiving a commission of three cents a gallon on all sales, but added that the city purchases did not amount to more than fifteen or twenty gallons a month.

The evidence and testimony will be considered by Governor Weaver, and if he finds that it warrants the removal of Hall, he will then order Attorney General Sorensen to commence quo warranto proceedings. If he finds the evidence to be insufficient, the matter will be dismissed.

Businessmen in Favor Of Abbreviated Skirts

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Should the long skirt be short or should the short skirt be long?

Business executives gathered here for the national business show which opens Monday are unanimously of the opinion that Paris is wrong and that skirts should be short, a canvass tonight revealed.

The businessmen said they were in favor of short skirts because they wouludn't become tangled with filing cabinets and business do-jiggers.

INTANGIBLE TAX LAW PRODUCTIVE

(Continued from Page One)

main on the same tax basis as before—2½ mills. But where the assessors found only $65,500,000 of cash items last year, the total has rolled up for 1929 to $160,000,000. The increase in this instance is $94,500,000 or 144 per cent above 1928.

The tax revenue on Class A intangibles last year was $164,000; this year it will be $400,000, a gain of $236,000.

Class B intangibles contributed $535,000 in taxes for 1928. The 1929 income from that source will be $1,280,000, which is an increase of $745,000.

Taking both together, the aggregate tax revenue from intangible property for this year will reach $1,680,000, compared with $699,000 a year ago.

State Gets One-Sixth.

Only one-sixth of the total, or $280,000, will come into the state treasury. Another sixth is to be retained by the counties. School districts get one-third, and cities and villages where intangible property is owned are entitled to the remaining one-third. Where the property is owned outside of an incorporated municipality the school district is entitled to two-thirds.

According to this plan of apportionment it is figured that $280,000 will be divided among the counties of the state, while $600,000 will go to the school districts and $520,000 to cities and villages.

Governor Weaver believes that the results of the intangible tax system as worked out this year under the new law are sufficient to demonstrate its value as a means of producing governmental revenue. He is hopeful that next year's returns will show a further increase.

All taxpayers are now required to make returns on a separate sheet, stating whether they own intangible property and listing their holdings, if any. County assessors are held directly responsible for gathering the returns on intangibles, and the state tax commissioner's office is authorized to make special inquiries where there is reason to believe any such property has been withheld.

Girl Fliers Set For An Endurance Try

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9—(INS)—Bobby Trout and Elinor Smith, girl aviation enthusiasts, today definitely fixed the time of starting their quest for a 500-hour refueling record for Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Checking a miss in their motor in trials today, the girl fliers postponed their Sunday takeoff to permit adjustment of the motor and installation of an imported barograph in their cabin biplane.

CAR GOES INTO DITCH; MAN HURT

G. R. Winklepleck, 1643 O street, sustained a severe laceration of his right wrist, when the car in which he was riding, driven by Ed Limbeck, 2133 P street, went into the ditch a quarter of a mile south of Emerald about 11 o'clock Saturday night. Limbeck, who was unhurt, got the auto out of the ditch and took Winklepleck to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where a house physician attended him.

Michelson Recovering

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Prof. Albert A. Michelson, world known authority on the movements and manifestations of light, was reported recovering in a hospital here tonight after an operation, the fourth within two years.

The scientist has been in ill health for the past six years.

The McCook Junior college dancing club held the first of a series of dances at the banquet room of the Keystone hotel Monday evening. There were about seventy-five present.

KAISER'S SISTER IS GRAVELY ILL

Princess Victoria's Condition Critical; Temperature 103.6.

BONN, Germany, Nov. 9—(UP)—Pricess Victoria of Lippe, sister of the former kaiser, was critically ill tonight. She was delirous wth a temperature above 104.

The princess, known as Frau Zoubkoff, has been ill since last Wednesday from an infection, the exact nature of which was not announced. She is the wife of Alexander Zoubkoff, Russian adventurer, and recently was forced to sell her effects at a bankruptcy auction to meet her debts.

It was disclosed tonight that the princess is suffering from pneumonia and pleurisy. Her temperature dropped slightly to 103.6, but her condition was extremely grave.

THREE HURT AS AUTOS COLLIDE

(Continued from Page One)

Goddard suffered a severe contusion on his nose, lacerations of his upper lip and chin requiring several stitches to close, a blood clot on his left-chest and possible broken ribs.

Will Take X-Ray.

While none of the three is considered seriously hurt, X-ray examinations will be made Sunday morning, Dr. Carveth stated.

According to Goddard, driver of the auto in which he and Bray were traveling to Lincoln, he had pulled out to pass a wrecker bringing a machine to Lincoln, and met the other car coming over the hill. The headlights of the wrecker counteracted the lights of the approaching machine, which he said he failed to see until too late to avoid a crash.

Mrs. Smith stated that she and her husband, who was driving and escaped with a slight cut on his forehead, were on their way to a dance at Emerald. They had no warning of the impending crash, she said.

Goes Through Windshield.

Bray was hurled through the windshield. The wound in his throat contained small splinters of glass. It is thought that Mrs. Smith also went through the windshield, as pieces of glass were extracted from her wounds.

Both automobiles were badly wrecked. R. H. Willis, deputy sheriff at Emerald, investigated and brought the two young men to the police station. Don Egger of Roca, brought Mr. and Mrs. Smith to the station. Splain and Schnell's ambulance took the injured persons to the hospital.

LINCOLN GETS GOOD SOAKING

(Continued from Page One.)

Sunday and Armistice day is for rain, with some snow probable in the west and north portions. Snow in the north and west, and rain or snow in the southeast portion, is predicted for Monday. It will be colder in the east and central portions, the weather bureau declares.

FREIGHTER CREW CAVED.

CORUNNA, Spain, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)— With the exception of one engineer, the crew of the Spanish freighter Maria Victoria, aground fourteen miles from here, was rescued today. The freighter is breaking up under the poundings of heavy seas.

AUTHOR TO SEEK DIVORCE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—The New York Evening Post said this afternoon in a dispatch from New Hope, Pa., that Miss Joan Lowell, author of "The Cradle of the Deep," has separated from her playwright husband, Thompson Buchanan, and would file suit for divorce.

HELIUM FOUND IN COLORADO

WALSENBURG, Colo., Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Southern Colorado was excited today over reports that a gas well, brought in twelve miles east of here, showed a content of helium that may run as high as 2 or 3 per cent.

He'll Keep the $79,339 He Won

James M. Westcott of Springvale ,Me., grocer, won $79,339 on the Army and Navy Veterans sweepstakes at the Cambridgeshire races, Newmarket, England, and declares he will keep the money for his family. Here he is with his wife and three children.

November 11th to 17th

YOU ARE SUMMONED

COMPULSORY BRAKE and LIGHT TEST

November 11th to 17th

COMPULSORY BRAKE TEST, NOVEMBER 11th TO 17th

CHEAP BRAKE LINING

DANGER---ACCIDENT

IF IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE YOUR BRAKES RELINED WITH REAL SILVER EDGE RAYBESTOS, WHY RISK YOUR LIFE WITH ORDINARY BRAKE LINING? RAYBESTOS HAS BEEN IMITATED IN APPEARANCE TO DECEIVE THE EYE; SIMILAR NAMES AS "THISBESTOS" AND "THATBESTOS" ARE INTENDED TO CONFUSE THE PURCHASER, BUT RAYBESTOS QUALITY HAS NEVER BEEN DUPLICATED.

RAYBESTOS

SAFETY---SERVICE

Specify and Demand Raybestos! You can get Raybestos service which means longer brake life, Safety, Better Brakes—for Ford bands, Clutch facing and brakes at the Service Stations listed below.

The method of application of Raybestos brake lining prevents squeaking brakes and scored brake drums. Proper and accurate adjustments are safe.

Your Raybestos Brake Service Stations, your garagemen pay more for Raybestos than for ordinary brake lining because they know it is worth more—But—

RAYBESTOS COSTS YOU NO MORE!

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Many cars will work satisfactorily under favorable conditions. But we adjust them so they will perform properly in any emergency. Most LOOSE GRAVEL ACCIDENTS are due either to faulty brakes or steering.

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Harry Henson, Mgr.

14th and M Sts. — Ideal Garage Bldg. — B3700

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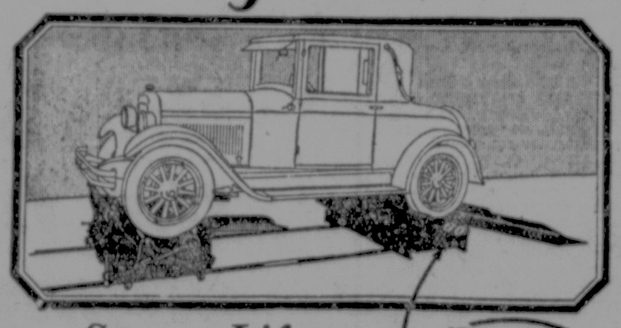
New Safety Service



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Drive in immediately — your brakes may be in perfect condition—if so, we will gladly tell you.

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B-6505 — DEE EICHE — 240-44-46 So. 11th

University of Nebraska Alumni "in Recognition For School By Attainments In Many Parts Of World

By PEARL COLLETT BLACK.

Out where the sky is a little bluer, the air a little rarer, the prairies far more golden, the vision vast and sweeping, the snow a wee more sparkling and the winds a bit brisker—out here is one of the largest of typical mid-western universities which will always be known by its graduates.

From Birmingham to Bombay, from west to east and north to south Nebraska alumni have ventured. And with the fame that each individual attains Nebraska can add each successive triumph to her crown.

It is important that Nebraska graduates do scatter to the four corners of the earth but it is just as important that there be Nebraskans to live in their own state and carry on the duties. A well balanced combination of self attainment and public service will prove a man as one of the most valuable assets of his community, his state and his nation.

Commissioners All Graduates.

It is interesting to know that when the Nebraska legislature reduced the membership of the supreme court commission from six to three members, those retained were the three that were Nebraska University graduates.

Wilmer W. Wilson of the class of 1896 and from Nebraska City is presiding judge. Judge Frederick L. Wolff of the class of 1904 and from Omaha with Judge Claude A. Davis 1906, Ord are the two other members of the commission.

Judge Wilson, who has served four years on the commission and is beginning his fifth term, was captain of the Nebraska football team in 1895. He was a charter member of Delta Tau Delta and of Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity. Judge Wilson served for several years as county judge of Otoe county and previous to his appointment on the commission he practiced law.

Win University Honors.

An Iowan who attended Nebraska university and is now one of the three members of the Supreme Court Commission is Judge Frederick L. Wolff. He received his appointment in 1927. Judge Wolff was born in Creston, Ia., and graduated from the Creston high school with the highest honors in a class of fifty after completing the course in one year and eight months. He was c hosen by the law faculty of Nebraska in the year he graduated to be one of the four charter members of Theta Kappa Nu, national honorary scholarship law fraternity. Theta Kappa Nu is now known as the Order of the Coif.

Following his graduation Mr. Wolff practised law with Wilson and Brown in Lincoln and later he became a partner of the late Webster S. Morlan. Later he moved to Omaha to practice law after the death of Mr. Morlan. He continued his practice in Omaha until he received his appointment to the commission. He was the first lawyer appointed to the commission after the 1927 legislature transferred the appointive power from the governor to the Supreme court judges. Judge Wolff has also practised law at McCook w here he served as city attorney for a number of years.

Judge Claude A. Davis came to Nebraska university from Ord. He was affiliated with Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Phi while in school. He was also elected to Theta Kappa Nu in 1906. Upon his graduation Mr. Davis went to Ord to practice law. He served as county attorney there. The Supreme court appointed him to succeed Thomas F. Neighbors in December 1927 upon the resignation of Mr. Neighbors.

Many Prominent Psychologists.

Nebraska is particularly renowned for the psychologists it has trained. The university has been called by some the nursery for psychologists. Of the men and women who hold positions in this line of study at leading colleges over the United States many are those who have studied at some time at the Cornhusker institution.

Fifteen former Nebraska alumni attended the Ninth International Congress of Psychology at Yale university during the first week of September. They met for luncheon September 4. Those attending were Madison Bentley of Cornell, Winifred Hyde Dodd of Cambridge, Horace B. English of Antioch college; Cora Friedline of Randolph Macon college; H. L. Hollingsworth, Leta S. Hollingworth and Carl John Warden, all of Columbia; Fred Kuhlman of Minneapolis; G. W. Luckey of Washington, D. C.; Warren B. Pillsbury of Michigan; Florence Richardson Robinson of New Haven, Conn.; C. Oliver Weber of Wells college; Joy P. Guilford and Dean Worcester of the University of Nebraska.

Some of the Nebraska group presented one or more papers at the sessions. Professor Guilford gave a report on "Some New Devices from the Nebraska Laboratory."

Heads Speech Department.

And over in Indiana is a Nebraskan who is instructor in a men's college. William N. Brigance of the class of 1920 is head of the department of speech at Wabash college at Crawfordsville, Ind. One of his essays, "In the Workshop of Famous Speakers," appeared in a collection of articles edited by Anthony F. Blank, to be entitled "Essays for Writers and Speakers." Among others whose work appears in the volume are Austen Chamberlain, Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George, William Allen White, Herbert Hoover and Robert Louis Stevenson.

Far away in Bombay there is a Nebraska man who graduated only a few years ago from the university where he was a member of the university track team and business manager of the football team. This is H. Stephen King who was formerly at Omaha with General Motors Acceptance corporation before he was transferred to the Bombay branch as assistant manager in the spring of 1928. And now he has been made the branch manager at Bombay with the transfer of his manager to the home office in New York. Mr. King was prominent in campus activities and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Honor has come to Prof. Nels A. Bengston from the United States government as the department of agriculture weather bureau has issued an article written by Professor Bengston of the class of 1907. The article deals with the "Climatic Record of Honduras," and originally appeared in the Monthly Weather Review for last March. Professor Bengston has compiled much information and statistics for the article which is really an index of the climatic conditions of Honduras.

Some sixty miles away lives another Nebraska alumni, Ned C. Abbott of the class of 1896. Mr. Abbott is co-author of a booklet, "Plant Trees" published by the Nebraska City chamber of commerce.

"Legion Week" Proclamation

Mayor Don L. Love issued the following proclamation Saturday urging the observance of "American Legion Week" November 11 to 17:

"The people of the city of Lincoln have the greatest admiration for the splendid service given by her sons and daughters in time of war. They appreciate the heroic sacrifices that have been made by the loyal men and women who have so ably defended this great nation of ours in every emergency.

"We have in this city an organization composed of those who only a decade ago were engaged in that most glorious service. They served their country well, and when the war was over, they banded themselves into an organization known as the American Legion, determined to continue the same service that they gave overseas.

"The citizens of Lincoln are justly appreciative of this peace time service of the Legion, and they should be willing to contribute their efforts to the success of the Legion program.

"Now therefore, I, Don L. Love, mayor of the city of Lincoln, hereby proclaim the week beginning with Armistice day, November 11, and ending November 17, as The American Legion week, and urge the citizens of Lincoln to show by word and deed that they remember and appreciate the services of our soldiers, both in war and in peace, and in every way to encourage and aid the Legion in its patriotic work.

"D. L. LOVE.
"Mayor."

CHICAGO BANK LOSES BIG SUM

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Five bandits robbed the Lakeview Trust & Savings Co., a bank located on Chicago's northwest side, of $21,000 and escaped tonight.

Chester Newman, a bank employe, fired five shots at the bandits' automobile, but it is not known if any took effect. The automobile was abandoned a short time later.

Two of the robbers forced a rear window just before closing time while a confederate kept the bank guard engaged at the front. The other two watched the entrance to the alley.

Girl Cashier Held Up.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 9—(U. P.) Two bnadits tonight held up a girl cashier of the Queen City Produce Co. here and escaped with more than $4,000 which they removed from a safe which had been left open.

Move to Reduce Terms Of Bishops is Adopted

South Georgia Conference Passes Proposal, Taken as Rebuke to Bishop Cannon.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 9—(UP)—A resolution to reduce the tenure of service of the Methodist bishops from life to four years was introduced here late today by Rev. Bascom Anthony of Thomasville, Ga., before the south Georgia conference, Methodist Episcopal church, south, in what was considered a rebuke of Bishop James Cannon, jr., of Virginia.

The resolution was finally adopted by an overwhelming vote of 156 to 26.

Introduction of the resolution by Rev. Mr. Anthony, presiding elder of the Thomasville, Ga., district, created a great uproar in the conference which was not quieted for some time.

"The Methodist Episcopal church elects a misfit as bishop," the presiding elder said. "Without mentioning any names, I'll say we have one now."

Bishop William Beauchamp of Atlantic, presiding over the conferense, asked Reverend Mr. Anthony to reconsider his resolution after the shouting of delegates had ceased. The resolution was immediately pressed and overwhelmingly adopted. The conference then adopted another resolution generally laudatory to Bishop Beauchamp.

Hoovers Attend Annapolis Game

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(UP)—President Hoover put aside the responsibilities of office this afternoon, motored to Annapolis and saw the naval academy football team and Georgetown university play a scoreless tie game.

Favored by ideal weather and accompanied by a group of intimate friends, the chief executive and Mrs. Hoover enjoyed the game throughout.

Parachute Jumper Killed

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 9—(UP)—An improperly packed parachute was blamed tonight for the death of Amos McGuire, 25, professional parachute jumper of Rochester, N. Y.

McGuire fell 1,400 feet to his death from a plane piloted by Elmer Ace of Buffalo at the new airport at Perry Center. His jump was scheduled as a feature of the dedicatory celebration.

— JOLLY IMPRISONED.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Joseph W. Jolly, a reputed associate of Connie Ritter, Illinois gangster, was behind prison bars here tonight on a charge of robbing a store at Kiln, Miss., of $350 a few months ago. Police alleged that he aided Ritter and Louis Austin ni the robbery. He was arrested in Hattiesburg. Austin is being held on the same charge. Ritter, arrested in Gulfport a few weeks ago, is hld in Illinois on murder charges.

Killed Man to Help Out Friend in Love With Victim's Wife

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—William Mericle, 27-year-old carpenter, confessed to police tonight that he beat Edward McCrumb to death with a piece of gas pipe "to accommodate a friend."

McCrumb's body was found in the basement of his home here Thursday morning with the head mashed. Mericle, who fled after the crime, was arrested in Dayton, O., yesterday and brought back to Pontiac today.

"You see, it was this way," Mericle told detectives. "A friend of mine is in love with McCrumb's wife and wanted him out of the way. So I told my friend that I'd bump McCrumb off and take what I found in his pockets to pay me for my trouble. He only had $54 on him, so I didn't get much for the job. But anyway, I helped out a friend."

Police arrested Tom Dolehanty, who they declared was friendly with Mrs. Lulu McCrumb, widow of the murdered man. Mrs. McCrumb is also in custody.

October Sets New Golden Wedding Mark With Sixty-four Ceremonies; Hebron Has a Double Celebration

Golden wedding anniversaries and ceremonies for those who have trod life's pathway hand in hand for more than a half century, touched a new high mark in Nebraska during October, according to compilations by Henry A. Brainerd, historian for the Nebraska State Press association. The record for the month is sixty-four, swelling the total for the first ten months of 1929 to 365. The total for the year, it is believed, will go well over 400.

Aside from October, March and September hold the record with forty-nine each. Previously reported figures for September gave the total as forty-five, but late October reports received by Mr. Brainerd swelled the number.

Unique Celebrating.

Unique in the October golden weddings was that of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nacke of Hebron, who observed their anniversary Oct. 21. The ceremony was more than a celebration of a golden wedding. It also was a golden jubilee for the Rev. Fr. Joseph C. Nacke of Waterloo, Ia., who had just completed fifty years of service as a priest, and whose first service after coming into priesthood was officiating at the double wedding of his two brothers, one of whom was C. C. Nacke, at West Point, Ia. At the recent ceremony he officiated at the solemn high mass. At the altar the aged couple was given a special jubilee blessing, communicated through Bishop Beckman of Lincoln, by their son Rev. Fr. Clement Nacke of Hooper.

Six Married 60 Years.

Of the sixty-four who celebrated their anniversaries during October, six had been married more than sixty years, Mr. and Mrs. Golden B. Goff of Madison, having the longest record, sixty-seven years. Seven had been married more than fifty years and less than sixty.

In all the years that Mr. Brainerd has been keeping a record of golden weddings, has tragedy come but once to any of the pricipals on the day of a celebration. This was on Oct. 31. That day Mr. and Mrs. August Buschow of Blue Hill observed the fifty-first anniversary of their wedding only to have Mr. Buschow pass away that night at 11:15.

The October record, showing the names of the celebrants, their residence, the date of their marriage and the number of years they have been married, follows:

Record for October.

Name	Place	Date	Yrs
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strope	Orchard	Sept. 2	54
Mr. and Mrs. James Klepper	Wilsonville	26	50
Mr. and Mrs. Jens M. Larsen	Askov	28	50
Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb	Stratton	29	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. A Johnstone	Lincoln	Oct. 1	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bartlett	Friend	1	50
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cunning	Shelby	3	62
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Norvell	O'Neill	3	62
Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Davis	University Place	3	50
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vass	Lincoln	3	50
Mr. and Mrs. David From	David City	4	50
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck	Omaha	6	50
Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCarthy	York	6	50
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isom	Wayne	6	50
Mr. and Mrs. Golden B. Goff	Madison	8	67
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Zeitz	Ainsworth	9	50
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Freadrich	Lincoln	9	50
Mr. and Mrs. William Elijah Teeters	Beaver City	9	50
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Christorffsen	Davey	10	50
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Noren	Orleans	10	50
Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Misner	Arapahoe	10	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morton	Plymouth	11	50
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen	Minden	12	50
Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus C. Carter	Ponca	12	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ballenger	Pilger	12	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wilcox	Hubbell	12	60
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lauritzen	Hartington	13	59
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Clayton	Beatrice	15	63
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varvais	South Sioux City	15	50
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Spencer	McCook	15	50
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Leavitt	Crete	15	50
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson	Stapleton	16	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sherwood	Crete	16	50
Mr. and Mrs. John Rolls	Wayne	16	50
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Overton	Lincoln	16	50
Mr. and Mrs. John Guild	Omaha	16	50
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ahrens	Sedan	16	50
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Thoms	Shubert	16	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Leicy	Randolph	17	55
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stuthelt	Auburn	17	50
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linnermann	Orleans	18	50
Mr. and Mrs. Swen J. Anderson	Hordville	18	50
Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Wheeler	Carleton	19	53
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ferguson	Elmwood	19	60
Mr. and Mrs. Max Schlund	Ravenna	20	60
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bennett	Arcadia	20	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nacke	Hebron	21	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Campbell	Seward	22	57
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bovd	Omaha	22	50
Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Wilson	Brownville	23	50
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Eslinger	Arapahoe	23	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith	Albion	23	50
Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Ward	St. Paul	25	50
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus S. Thorn	Stella	26	50
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pawelski	Wayne	26	50
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tallman	Imperial	26	50
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruhn	Leigh	27	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wilson	Johnson	27	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cahill	Paxton	28	50
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Haeche	Spencer	29	50
Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Atkisson	Morrill	29	50
Mr. and Mrs. Tyral L. Hall	Fremont	29	50
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pfeifer	Tecumseh	29	50
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Moore	Beatrice	29	56
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lotspeich	Broadwater	29	50
Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Murray	Friend	31	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Potter	Cosad	31	58
Mr. and Mrs. August Buschow	Blue Hill	31	51

HOWELL DENIED DATA ON LIQUOR

Treasury Says Imports By Foreign Diplomats Confidential.

No Illegal Use and Privilege Not Abused, Officials Declare.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.) Disclosure of the volume of liquor imports for foreign embassies and legations would violate the diplomatic precedent and would be contrary to international courtesy, the treasury officials said today in commenting on the demand of Senator Howell, republican, Nebraska, for this information.

Howell asked for data on imports of diplomatic liquor in a letter to the treasury department and in a personal conference at the state department. The treasury replied that the desired information was considered confidential and could not be furnished. It was understood Howell received about the same reply at the state department.

Officials declared there has been virtually no illegal use of diplomatic liquor in Washington and that diplomats have not abused this privilege, recognized under international practice.

The contention that transporters of embassy liquor from ports of entry to Washington, or other diplomatic stations, are guilty of violation of the national dry law was disputed at the treasury.

Regulations Issued.

Some time ago regulations were issued to the effect that each consignment of diplomatic liquor must be accompanied by an accredited agent of the embassy or legation to which it was being taken.

It was pointed out that in this way the diplomat or his agent is technically in possession of the liquor and that under Chapter 6, Sections 251 and 252 of the code of laws of the United States he cannot be molested. These read:

"Section 251. Violation of safe conduct; penalty. Every person who violates any safe conduct or passport duly obtained and issued under authority of the United States shall be imprisoned for not more than three years and fined at the discretion of the court.

"Section 252. Suits against ministers and thier domestic prohibited. Whenever any writ or progress is sued out or prosecuted by any person in any court of the United States, or of a state, or by any judge or justice, whereby the person of any ambassador or public minister of any foreign price or state, authorized and received as such by the president, or any domestic or domestic servant of any such minister, is arrested or imprisoned, or his goods or chattels are distrained, seized or attached, such writ or process shall be deemed void."

How Permits Are Obtained.

Permits for importation of diplomatic liquor are obtained at the state department, which forwards them, on approval, to the treasury. The customs collectors then are notified to permit the importation. So far as practicable the treasury has instructed that diplomatic liquor be brought into this country through the port of Baltimore.

Officials pointed out there could be no advantage to making public the volume of diplomatic liquor imports since they are legal, under international common law and practice, and for the reason that these goods cannot be seized by the government or other persons legally. Should there develop open abuse of the diplomatic liquor privilege the government whose representative had been guilty of abuse would be notified through the state department.

CLEAR PATH FOR FRENCH LEADERS

Tardieu Cabinet Embarks On Program After Confidence Vote.

New Premier Denies Evacuation of Rhineland Has Been Halted.

PARIS, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—The new government of Andre Tardieu, backed by an unexpectedly large majority vote in the chamber of deputies, prepared tonight to proceed with a vigorous and extensive program for the advancement of France.

Aristide Briand, the foreign minister, was free to settle the questions left over from The Hague reparations conference, push for ratification of the Young plan, complete evacuation of the Rhineland and embark upon naval disarmament conversations in preparations for the five-power conference in London in January.

Tardieu was also free to devote his energies to possible reduction of taxes, reorganization of the cereal and wine industries and the upbuilding of rural interests. A general hope was expressed today that the government would remain in power to carry out its program.

Tardieu's victory, which came after an all-night battle at a chamber session lasting until 5 a. m., today, cleared the surcharged atmosphere which for weeks had embittered France domestically and tainted her foreign relations.

Rely on Briand.

Public opinion was relieved that Briand would be able to continue the delicate international negotiations which the country is unwilling to trust to other hands. At the same time, there was pleasure at Germany's favorable reaction to Tardieu's and Briand's foreign program, also to Briand's emotional tribute to the late Gustav Stresemann, Germany foreign minister.

Tardieu strongly denied to the United Press today reports that France had halted evacuation of the second Rhineland zone.

"The evacuation of the second zone," he said, "is virtually completed. There remain only a few soldiers arranging transport of equipment. Hence evacuation could not be halted, since the second zone is already evacuated."

The votes of confidence in the chamber today were attributed in part to a masterly and frank speech of Briand in which re aggressively defended his foreign policies. The first vote was 327 to 256 in favor of the government, and the second 332 to 253 in favor, a majority of 79.

Screen Siftings

Competition Grows—With over 2,000 wired theaters in Europe, there is a decided race on between American and European producers for the making of sound pictures, according to Arthur Loew, foreign manager of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization, who is now in conference with the Culver City studios. American producers are preparing English versions of most of their plays. American producers are now experimenting with the same picture made with two entirely separate casts. Should the experiment prove successful in invading the foreign market, stars who can speak more than one language will be greatly in demand.

Deserts Screen—Esther Ralston, the former Paramount star, has deserted the screen temporarily for the vaudeville stage. Miss Ralston opened at the Orpheum in Los Angeles in a dancing skit.

Gets "Sea Legs"—Glenn Tryon rode back and forth on the boat to Catalina ten times in order to acquire "sea legs" for his new picture, "Paradise Ahoy." Kathryn Crawford, who just completed a featured role in "College Racketeer," plays opposite Mr. Tryon. The company is now on location at San Pedro where the battleship sequences are being shot under the direction of William Craft.

Color Popular — Natural color pictures seem to be as much in evidence as talking and singing in the new season's program. Warner Brothers, who were directly responsible for the talking picture vogue, seem to be breaking the trail again with color photography. Several all natural color features are now ready for release. They include "Show of Shows," "Golden Dawn," "Song of the West" and "Under a Texas Moon."

STUDEBAKERS RETIRING.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—The last members of the Studebaker family are retiring from the huge manufacturing enterprise established by Peter E. Studebaker in South Bend, Ind., nearly fifty years ago, it was announced here tonight. Nelson Studebaker Riley and his brother, Franklin Studebaker Riley, grandsons of the founder of the Studebaker corporation, plan to retire from the distribution of Studebaker automobiles in this territory on January 1 and enter the aviation industry.

BRAKES, LIGHTS WILL BE TESTED

Police Complete Plans For Safety Week To Begin Monday.

Number of Garages Will Co-operate in Helping To Check Autos.

Preparations for brake and light testing week to be conducted by the police department starting Monday, have been completed and every automobile in the city of Lincoln should bear the official O. K. by next Saturday, Chief of Police Johnstone stated Saturday evening after giving final approval to safety week arrangements.

Chief Johnstone has compiled a bulletin listing those garages where lights and brakes can be tested and adjusted, and which are co-operating with the police department in the campaign. The public is showing a keen interest in the work, the chief says, judging from the many telephone calls seeking information as to where lights and brakes can be tested.

The bulletin listing the garages may be obtained at police headquarters and at the police brake testing ground at Twenty-third and N streets. Most of the light testing must be done at garages, Chief Johnstone stated, since it should be done after dark, and police facilities for this work are inadequate. If the necessity becomes apparent, brake testing will be conducted by police on North Forty-eighth street for the convenience of citizens living in the northwest area of the city, and also to relieve possible congestion at the N street testing ground.

Garages which have agreed to assist in brake testing follow: Scientific Brake Testing Co., Ideal garage, Fourteenth and M streets; Lincoln Wheel & Brake Co., 330 South Twelfth street; Standard Auto Tire Co., Eleventh and M streets; Gates Garages, University Place and 836 South Twenty-seventh street.

Lights may be adjusted at the following places: Gates garages, University Place and 836 South Twenty-seventh street; Lincoln Auto and Airplane School, Twenty-fourth and O streets; Boys garage, 1625 P street; Parkhurst Auto Electric Co., 1637 P street; Nebraska Buick Auto Co., Thirteenth and Q streets; South Side garage, 1645 South Seventeenth street; Miller garage at University Place.

MME. CURIE SAILS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Her mission of mercy completed, Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, was aboard the Ile de France today, bound for France. Also aboard the liner when she sailed last night were Pola Negri and Claire Luce.

Miss Rouzer, Held In Murder Inquiry, Will Be Released

POINTE-A-LA-HACHE, La., Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Miss Gloris Gay Rouzer, New York society girl, held in the Plaquemine parish prison here since October 12 as a material witness in the Jack Kraft murder case, probably will be liberated tomorrow.

This was seen tonight following the announcement that the girl's deposition in the case, taken last Wednesday at a hearing for John McGouldrick, charged with the murder of Kraft, had been prepared and was ready for signature.

The testimony of Miss Rouzer, until last week known only as the mysterious "Ione Ord," was completed by a court stenographer too late for a hearing today, and a meeting was arranged for tomorrow. The deposition will be read in the presence of District Attorney Leander H. Perez, Judge J. Claude Meraux, Mrs. Gloris Rouzer, mother of the girl, and the witness and her attorneys.

District Attorney Perez announced that Miss Rouzer would be released as soon as she has signed her testimony and it was certified.

The girl will not be required to appear at the trial of McGouldrick, second officer of the coastwise steamer Creole, when it is called on November 25, the district attorney said.

McGouldrick was also held in the parish prison tonight, pending his trial. He was arrested in New York after his vessel had returned from its trip to New Orleans, on which Kraft met his death. Kraft, a New York pressman, was reported to have leaped from the steamer but the presence of a bullet wound in the recovered body led to the arrest of Miss Rouzer, Sam Epstein, a ship steward, as a witnesses, and McGouldrick as the accused murderer.

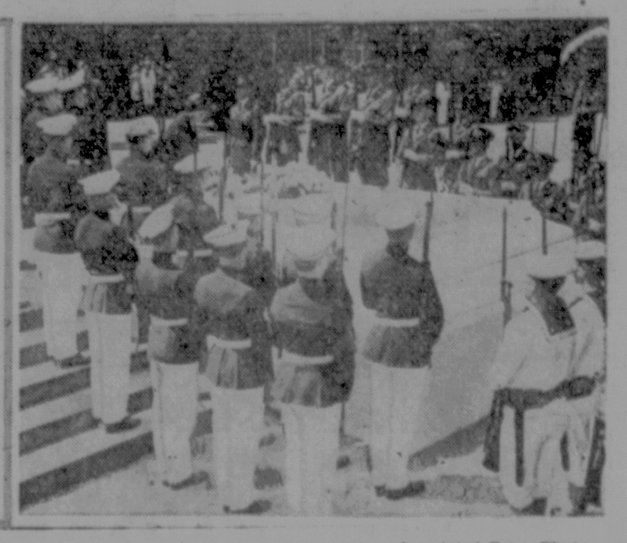
Epstein was released several days ago following the taking of his deposition in the case.

Screen Siftings

Need Linguists—A thorough knowledge of English is not essential for movie players, even though talking pictures are here. Seventy-five extras who could speak a foreign language without an accent were used in "The Marriage Playground," the new Paramount picture in which Mary Brian and Frederic March are featured.

Started Early—Lillian Roth, the famous New York blues singer, who has the role of Hugette in "The Vagabond King," was a child actress in motion pictures at the Fort Lee, New Jersey studios, when she was five years old. Miss Roth received a motion picture contract when Jesse L. Lasky saw her on the New Amsterdam Roof.

Unknown Soldier to BeHonored Armistice Day



Associated Press Photo.

Parts of the same ceremonial that marked the interment eight years ago of the body of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington will be repeated Armistice day in Washington. Col. John A. Axton (left), former chief of army chaplains who took part in the 1921 services, will be present.

WOMAN CONFESSES SHE SLEW HUSBAND

Alleges Mate Failed to Provide for Family; Had Planned Murder For a Year.

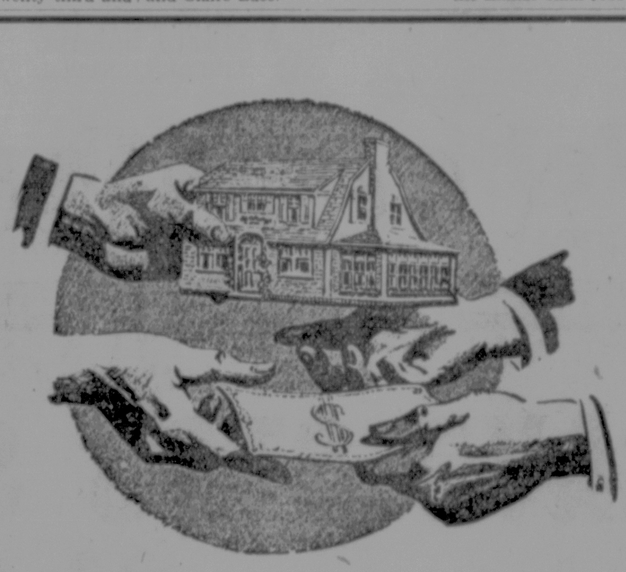
WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 9—(UP)—Brooding as a kettle of soup boiled on the kitchen stove, Mrs. Rose Anna Woodall decided that the time had come to kill her husband, so she followed him to the wood pile and struck, according to her alleged confession given to the sheriff's office today.

She forgot to burn the old house dress which was spotted with grease and the blood of her husband, and that was one of the bits of evidence pointing to her.

She told officers, they said, that she had been contemplating the murder for a year. Walter R. Woodall was not a good husband, she said, adding he failed to provide properly for his four children and her.

JARRETT SENTENCED.

NEWKIRK, Okla., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Floyd Jarrett, alleged outlaw, was sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary today when a jury found him guilty of bank robbery. He was charged with robbing the bank of Uncas in 1924. Jarrett was recently returned from Colorado where he was held as a suspect in the Lamar bank robbery.



...and that's how the house changed hands

Buyer and seller have found the Real Estate Section of our Want Ads of inestimable value. Many a deal, involving thousands of dollars, has been the result of a Classified ad which cost a matter of but a few cents. If you want to buy a home or sell a home there is no better medium.

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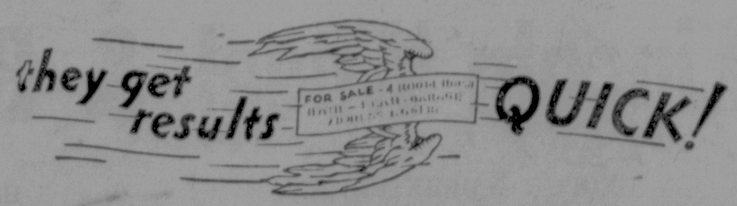


AUTOMOBILE NEWS

FOREIGN DEALERS ORDER NEW NASHES "SIGHT-UNSEEN"

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 10—C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, reviewed one of the most striking expressions of international confidence that has come to him in his long and successful manufacturing career, today.

It appeared in the form of a report on overseas orders for hundreds of the new Nash "400" series cars, which were introduced a month ago, and none of which had been seen in any of the foreign countries at the time the urgent orders were filed.

Among the significant "sight-unseen" demands was an order for new twin ignition eights, twin ignition sixes, and single sixes, worth approximately a half million dollars retail, for distribution in the Argentina territory, where a few short years ago, transportation ran to the tow pony and ox cart.

Another example was a big order for cars from Belgium where there is being prepared a Nash showing for the coming Brussels automobile show.

Export officials reported many other orders of like nature received from distributors in all parts of the world.

STARTING IN COLD WEATHER STUDIED BY CHEVROLET MEN

To many automobile owners, "cold weather driving" and "hard starting" are synonymous. Making use of the "cold room" facilities of the General Motors research laboratories and working for days in zero weather at the proving ground, Chevrolet technicians have been attacking the "cold motor" problem.

In considering the case of the car that is difficult to start in cold weather, the engineers call attention first to the fact that an engine in good condition will perform in all its functions, including starting, more satisfactorily than one that is out of adjustment. The principal parts which have a direct bearing on the starting of an engine are: battery, starting motor, carburetor, spark plugs, ignition system and valves. These should be thoroughly checked to eliminate trouble.

To Clean Spark Plugs.

Care should be taken not to scratch the insulator of spark plugs with a knife or sandpaper, as this will open the pores, with the result that carbon will then collect more quickly. The best way to remove carbon is to soak the plugs in denatured alcohol, cleaning the insulator with a small, stiff brush and a piece of cloth.

Graham-Paige Wins Mt. Diablo Climb With Record Time

By conquering the spectacular toll-road ascent of Mt. Diablo, Cal., one of America's most difficult motor climbs, in 23 minutes 3 2-5 seconds, Graham-Paige cut 12 2-5 seconds off the best previous record and won the coveted Post-Enquirer challenge cup in the fifth annual stock car contest.

Besides setting a new low mark for the ascent—a climb of 3,369 feet in 11.6 miles, over a rough and narrow road with innumerable hair-pin turns and steep pitches—the four-speed Graham-Paige earned extra distinction because it is the only challenger ever to win the cup on its first attempt and because it is the longest wheelbase car that ever lowered the record over the course, which is so torturous that every additional inch of length becomes a handicap.

The average grade for the entire climb is 5½ per cent, with numerous sharp pitches varying from 8 to 15 per cent. In many cases, these sudden rises come immediately after the road doubles sharply around the end of a canyon where car and motor speed are necessarily reduced to a minimum.

F. G. Predmore, automobile editor of the Post-Enquirer, who has observed and timed all the many previous record trials, gives the credit for the victory to the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission.

FIRST DODGE CAR STILL RUNNING IN NASHVILLE

It was recently discovered that the first automobile produced by Dodge Brothers in 1914 is still in service in Nashville, Tenn. The seventh car, produced at the same time, was shipped to Lincoln and has been driven here for fifteen years by its owner, William Wilkerson. This automobile, a touring car, recently came into the possession of Johnson and Strom, Lincoln Dodge Brothers dealers.

Only the serial number "7" on the motor will convince even an experienced automobile mechanic, of this car's age. The body has never been refinished since it left Dodge Brothers' factory and the motor seems to run as well as well as when new, according to the local dealers. No one knows how many thousand miles "Number Seven" has traveled as the speedometers installed on automobiles when it was built would not register over 10 thousand miles.

An ordinary nail file is a handy tool with which to clean distributor points.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Stopping Squeaks.

Body squeaks can be suppressed with the application of a graphitized penetrating oil, especially around the bolts and at other points where slight motion is suspected.

Worth Remembering

A spark plug insecurely installed in the cylinder will cause leakage. The hot gases escape between the plug and the cylinder threads, causing the plug to run hot and resulting in loss of power.

Removing Rust from Fenders.

Never use paint to cover the rust on fenders. The best way is to first remove rust spots with sandpaper, the surface then given a thorough dusting and followed by several coats of paint. Painting over rust will cause this oxidation process to break through after the paint is dry.

A Cold Weather Tip.

Motorists whose cars are difficult to start in cold weather should note that a rag dipped in hot water and wrapped around the carburetor will usually cause the engine to start promptly. The reason is found in the condensation of gasoline on the carburetor walls. The hot rag helps to vaporize this liquid fuel.

A New Racket on the Road.

Motorists that own expensive looking cars are warned of a new "racket" in which they are made the victims. The racketeer drives a dilapidated automobile, maneuvering it so the driver of the expensive looking car will crash into the old vehicle. The racketeer then attempts to collect heavy damages on the threat of having the driver of the other car arrested.

Drive Carefully over Wet Leaves.

This is the time of the year to be cautious when driving over fallen leaves. A dangerous skid or sideslip is hidden beneath the leaf-covered stretch of highway. Do not try to stop suddenly. Leave the clutch engaged, so that the engine will continue to turn the rear wheels sufficiently to maintain the forward motion of the car. As the brakes begin to slow the car down, increase the pressure gradually and release the clutch just before coming to a full stop. The best practice is to leave the clutch engaged, apply the brakes with increasing pressure, at the same time accelerate the speed of the motor with the hand throttle; as the car slows down, decelerate, increase the brake pressure, and release the clutch just before bringing the car to a full stop. The action of leaving the clutch engaged keeps the car moving forward enough to prevent the leaves from piling up in front of the wheels, which happens when the wheels are locked.

When the Spark Plug Fouls.

The persistent fouling of a spark plug in one cylinder is sometimes caused by the cylinder itself being out of round or the piston rings may be worn to the point where a "sloppy piston" results. Sluggish and improperly seating valves should be ground. Burned or corroded distributor points often impair the flow of current to the spark plug. The particular brush contacts in the distributor head should be wiped out thoroughly clean.

Oil in the Cooling System.

The presence of oil in the water of the radiator is an indication of a leak between the compression chamber and the water jacket. In addition to loss of power, this may result in the blow-out of a cylinder head gasket.

Easy Way to Start Cold Engine.

Starting the car on a chilly morning will be found easier if the engine is turned over with the crank handle a few times and then release the clutch before stepping on the electric starting button. Batteries become weak in cold weather. The engine becomes difficult to turn over because the oil becomes stiff.

Results of an Empty Gas Tank.

Sediment may be sucked into the feed line from the bottom of the tank if the gas tank becomes empty on the road. This will prevent a free flow of fuel to the engine when the tank is again filled. The engine will sputter and miss. In such a case, try to struggle to the top of a hill and coast down the other side with the ignition on. In all probability, the feed line will be sucked clear of dirt and the engine will run smoothly thereafter.

Replacing Broken Parts.

It is poor economy to replace broken parts with substitutes that sell at lower prices than the car manufacturers themselves charge for corresponding parts. These copies of the originals are in some instances, of excellent quality, but in other cases they prove unsatisfactory and have obtained the rather unsavory but expressive name of "bootleg" parts. The imitation too often falls below the genuine part, as to quality of material—which affords reliability and wear resistance—in the treatment and preparation of the material for the particular service required of it and in the accuracy of its dimensions. "Bootleg" replacement parts very often do not fit properly, with correct clearances, and do not give the safe and satisfactory service that do genuine parts that embody the extensive technical experience of the engineers who designed them.

Importance of Good Inner Tube.

Air pressure is as important to a tire as oil is to the engine—its very life depends on it. Leakage of only a few pounds of air in a balloon tire is much more serious than in an old high pressure tire, because it considerably increases the movement and flexing of the tire, produces faulty tread wear quickly and increases the possibility of bruises and premature failure of the cord carcass of the casing. While the usual tendency is to put an old tube in a used casing and in many instances even in a new casing, this is poor economy, because an old tube is generally thinned out and enlarged in size, which not only greatly increases the porosity or normal air loss of the tube, necessitating frequent inflation, but is almost certain to cause tire troubles due to the stretched out tube not fitting the casing and the resultant formation of wrinkles and pinches. A tire which is driven flat is quickly ruined.

Extra Fuses for Emergency.

A few spare fuses are about the most useful items to carry in the kit of a car, because there is always a possibility of a short circuit, an incorrectly connected or a crossed wire. For the headlight and horn, a 15-ampere (15 A) fuse is usually used, while for the side, tail and dash light, a 5A fuse is used. When replacing burned out fuses, always replace with a fuse of the same amperage as the one furnished by the maker. Where the fuse is in a red fibre, there is a little ring printed on its side. When the fuse burns out, this will become black, as a rule. Changing the fuses around will also prove if a certain fuse is "blown." While the lighting system, with its units, the battery, switches, fuses and lights, is a separate and independent system, the ignition system, the generator, and the starting motor, are also connected to the battery, and so in order to save wires and to reduce the chance of short circuits, etc., the various systems are connected together.

The proper width of spark plug gaps is now .018 to .022 of an inch.

Crankcase oil is completely circulated through the system from 100 to 150 times an hour.

A blown fuse, discharged battery, or faulty switch are the causes of the lights failing to burn.

Hard steering is due to lack of oil, misalignment of front wheels, or low pressure in front tires.

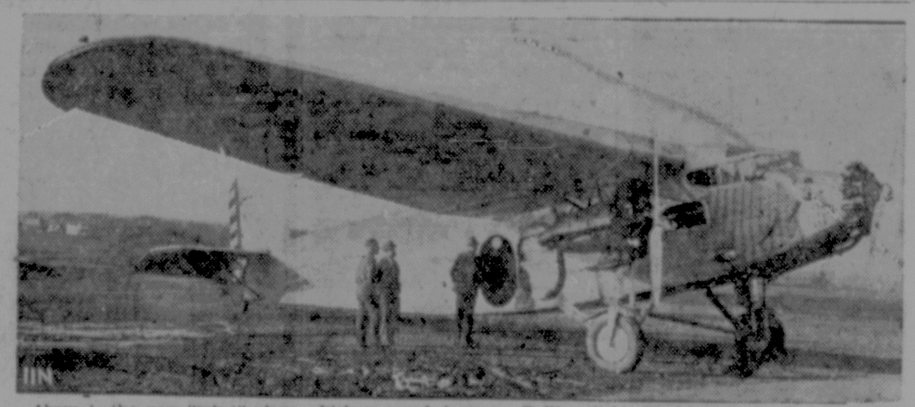
When starting a car with a four-speed transmission, it is advised not to run too fast with a cold engine.

Scrape the points of a spark plug, but not the porcelain, as this is likely to cause a short. A better way to clean a plug is to use a cloth moistened with gasoline.

Shimmying of a car is sometimes due to too much lubrication in the front springs.

Loose lug-bolts holding demountable rims will cause annoying squeaks.

New Robot Plane in Successful Flight



Above is the new "robot" plane which swooped down on Bolling field, Washington, D. C., after having made a flight from Dayton, O., without anyone touching the controls except to take off and land. The automatic pilot has demonstrated his ability to steer a true course.

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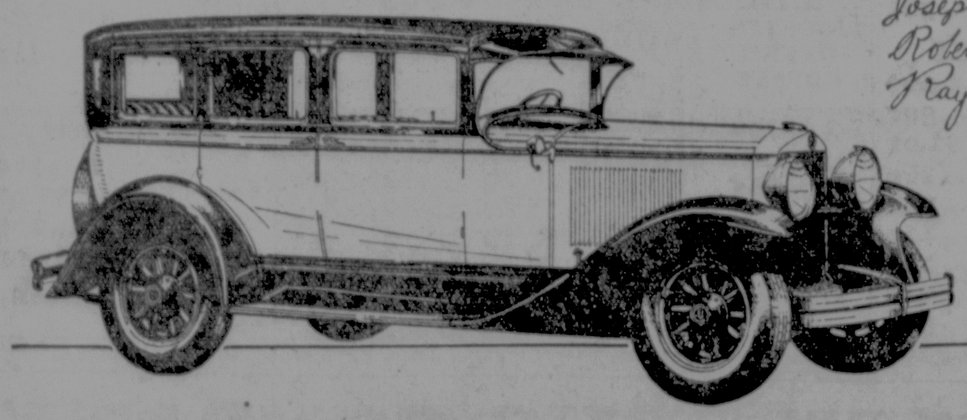

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HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker. Est. 1878-Ad.

Gold Coin Popcorn, best on earth, at your grocer.—Adv.

Gold Coin Popcorn.—The talk of the town—at your grocer.—Adv.

Walton B. Roberts moved his law office to 714 Federal Trust. B6631. —Adv.

Specials for Monday. Jello, 5 for 29c at Grand Central Market, 2429 O St.—Adv.

Lights tested and adjusted, daytime official station, Auto and Airplane School, 2415 O St.—Adv.

Last chance on pears for canning $1.25 per bu. at the Lincoln Fruit Market, 2201 O St.—Adv.

Court House to Close.—The District court and all offices in the court house will be closed Monday in observance of Armistice day.

Try one ton of Magic extra coarse carbon breeze this week, fresh from cars. If you don't say it's the best, we will refund your money. Peoples Coal Co. B6778.—Adv.

Men's suits and top coats or hats cleaned $1. Try a Modern Cleaning for your garments there is a difference. Call F2377. Soukup & Westover, Mgrs.—Adv.

American Legion Armistice day celebration dance—University Coliseum. 11 piece orchestra. Adm. 10c. 5c per dance. Public invited.—Adv.

Divorce Suit Dropped.—Charles Bulling's suit for divorce from Agnes Bulling has been dismissed in District court on petition of the plaintiff.

Our Fifth Annual free flower display at Glass Acres 35th and Lake St., Sunday Nov. 10th afternoon and evening. Living models will present the latest creations in bouquets and corsages. Everyone invited. Frey & Frey Florists.—Adv.

Loses Purse Containing $53.—Mrs. Bertha Everts, 237 South Eighteenth street, lost a purse containing $53.70 in cash and a check for $10 when, as she reported to police she momentarily placed it on the counter of a down town store about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Rail Board Hearings—The state railway commission has two hearings scheduled for this week, both at its office in the capitol. Wednesday at 10 a. m. the application of the Cornhusker Electric Co. for authority to issue and sell $20,000 of stock will be presented. At the same hour Thursday morning the commission will conduct a conference with aircraft representatives in regard to laws and regulations governing the use of airplanes.

Capitol Commission Meets — A brief business session of the state capitol commission was held Saturday afternoon at the office of Governor Weaver, its chairman, with all members present, including Walter W. Head of Chicago, formerly of Omaha. State Engineer Cochran, secretary of the commission, said after the meeting that no matters were taken up other than allowance of bills and other routine details.

Special Administrator.—Appointment of Thomas H. Curtis' estate, which consists solely of a cause for action, was made my County Reid Saturday afternoon. Curtis brought suit for $25,755 against Charles Kotmel sometime ago as the outgrowth of the automobile accident October 9, 1927, in which his wife was killed. The accident happened 5½ miles northeast of **Crete. Charles Kotmel's car collided** with one in which Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were riding.

Chubb To Speak — Inquiries regarding the Armistice day luncheon at the chamber of commerce, indicate that it is to be one of the largest affairs the chamber has ever sponsored as a Monday feature, Secretary Whitten said Saturday. C. N. Chubb of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. will be the speaker. The fact that there is a possibility of natural gas being brought to Lincoln is the factor that is interesting members of the chamber, according to Mr. Whitten, and they are anxious to learn more about it. Mr. Chubb will tell just what the possibilities are.

Wedding Stationers—George Bros. —Adv.

Music Notes

THE GUTZMER STUDIO.

Mrs. Max Anderson was soloist at a party of the Girls' Friendly society at Holy Trinity church last week.

Miss Dorothy Abbott sang a group of numbers for the Woman's Literary club meeting in Morrill, Kas., when it entertained the club of Hiawatha, Kas.

Among the guests at the studio homecoming day were Harriet Taylor Smith, Bartley, and Eva Franey, director of the Presbyterian church choir and supervisor of music in the schools in Wakefield.

Pearl Shomshor sang at the Delta Omicron party Wednesday evening. Fleda Graham Ziegenbein accompanied her.

Floyd Robbins, pianist, will present the following program at the university school of fine arts convocation, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater.

Sonata Op. 53 (Waldstein)—Beethoven.
- Allegro con brio
- Adagio Molto
- Allegretto Moderato
- Prestissimo.

Rhapsody, g minor—Brahms.
Capriccio, b minor—Brahms.
Prelude, a minor—Debussy.
Spinners at Carantec —Rhene-Baton.
Four Waltzes—Chopin.

DENVER CHINESE ASKING A DIVORCE FROM WHITE WIFE

DENVER, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Kipling's famous maxim concerning east and wes—t"never the twain shall meet"—was further brought home when the troubled romance of Ong Do King, Denver Chinese, and Elizabeth Dunbar King, his pretty white wife, was climaxed here today with the filing by King of a divorce suit in District court.

From the time of their marriage in August, 1927, the King marital bark has had rough waters. After the couple eloloped, the girl's parents forced an annulment. Later they remarried. A daughter was born and then the young wife disappeared, leaving the baby behind.

Several months ago she attempted suicide in Los Angeles, but recovered. King asks custody of the child.

School Head's Gossip Trial is Nearing End

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Just what a jury here thinks of testimony that George B. Lanning, dismissed superintendent of Pretty Prairie high school, stepped on toes held hands and talked of love and marriage to one of his girl pupils was expected to be learned in Lanning's gossip trial over the weekend.

Lanning, a married man, seeks $30,000 on a slander charge he filed against Eli Stuckey, treasurer of the Pretty Prairie school board. Stuckey dismissed Lanning.

Despite the testimony of Miss Anna Goering, one of Lanning's senior students last year, saying the principal always conducted himself like a gentleman, a girl classmate related details of a toe stepping and knee knocking episode when Lanning had young girls remain after school to grade papers.

Mrs. Fred Apple, home economics instructor, said Lanning had the habit of entering the girls' dressmaking classes when the girls were only partially dressed, a habit which she did not approve, she said.

Lanning blamed his troubles on the "gossiping and loose talk" of Jesse Cowan, janitor of the Pretty Prairie school, who one day discovered a girl in the vault of Lanning's office. Lanning demanded the dismissal of the janitor but was dismissed himself instead.

Two boys related they had peeped into the superintendent's office when their curiosity was aroused and saw therein only office furniture.

About People

Dr. W. N. Ramey, who recently underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis, has recovered sufficiently so that he plans to resume his practice the first of this week. Although his condition was critical for some time following the peration, he was able to leave the hospital more than a week ago and since then has been recuperating at his home.

Richard Cullen entertained ten boys at his home Saturday evening at a stag dinner. The dinner was given in honor of his fifteenth birthday. A bowl of sweet peas served as a centerpiece on the large table. The evening was spent playing various card games.

Miss Frances Ryan, 1945 Pepper avenue was hostess to the first meeting of the Atesome Bridge club Saturday evening. Twelve guests were seated at three tables. A five-course dinner was serced. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ova Due, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mooberry, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson, all of Lincoln, Miss Pearl Diller of Plymouth, Bob F. Harnen of Broken Bow, Misses Teresa and Mae Ryan of Lincoln.

The Musical Art club will meet with Mrs. Joseph Grainger for a 1 o'clock buffet luncheon Monday at her home, 1970 B street. The program, with Elizabeth Bonnell Davis as leader, follows the luncheon. The numbers include the following:

Paper—Subjective Realism.

Sheheravade, Rimsky-Korsakoff.
Symphonic Suite, Mrs. Fred Bodie, Mrs. James Duncan.
Madrigal, D'Indy; O My Beloved Daddy from "Gianni Sachicchi," by Puccini, Vera Upton.
Roadside Fire, Vaughan-Williams, A Feast of Lanterns, Bantock, Mrs. R. O. Hummel.
Danse rietuulle du Feu, DeFalla, Mariel Jones.

Mrs. Edith Burlingim Ross will accompany.

Piano pupils of the junior class of Margaret McGregor presented a program of solos, duets and trios for the parents at the home of Miss McGregor, 3160 Vine street, Friday evening. Those taking part included Edward Edison, Josephine Hallman, Anna Mary Maurey, Richard Morse, Helen Hillier, Dorothy Anderson, Frank Pfeiffer, Georgie Teten, Wilma Grimsted, Evelyn Belote, Betty Ann Duff, Elizabeth Edison, Margaret Hendricks, Vivian Everett, Adine Scofield and Mildred Neill.

The New Life club will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The first of a series of six dances to be given by the Scottish Rite society of secretaries was held Friday at the Scottish Rite temple, with about sixty couples in attendance. These dances are to be held the second Friday of each month. All Scottish Rite Masons are invited.

Edgar W. Holyoke, formerly of Lincoln, sails December 7 from New York for Singapore, where he is to be regional analyst for the General Motors corporation. Mr. Holyoke graduated from the college of business administration of the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his master's degree at Harvard. At Singapore he will study business conditions in the Orient. His mother, Mrs. E. L. Holyoke, 1610 South Sixteenth street, leaves soon for New York City to spend the winter. In the spring she will sail for Europe and after a few months of traveling on the continent will join her son in Singapore.

Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran church will leave Monday for St. Louis where he will read a paper at the southeastern pastoral and laymen's conference on "The Lay Activities of the Reformation."

Mrs. A. L. Graham, 1320 Chautauqua avenue, was pleasantly surprised last Sunday evening in honor of her birthday. Twenty-seven guests were present. The evening was spent informally. Luncheon was served at a late hour. The honor guest was presented with a tea service.

Temple chapter O. E. S. No. 271 will hold a dancing party at the Scottish Rite temple Monday night. The evening has been designated as guest night.

DEATHS

The body of Carolina Baremeister is at Wadlow's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. William Miller will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church in Raymond. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Merle D. Huston will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. Interment in Winfield, Ia., cemetery.

The body of Druscilla Mae Mallory will be taken to Litchfield for funeral services and interment.

Birthday Party

Frederick Arthur Langenheim celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary October 20 when he entertained a group of fourteen little friends at a party at his home, 2301 Dudley street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Langenheim.

University Notes

Visitors at the college of engineering this week include: Gilbert R. Fish, 27, U. S. geological survey, recently in a topographic survey of the Olympic peninsula in Washington; Harry E. Cook, '29, in the engineering department of the Northwestern Bell; Edmond Berger, '12, Skelly Oil, at Eldorado, Kas.; Glen F. Sudman, '26, with Skelly Oil at Eldorado, and Stan Reiff, '27, who is with the American bridge company at Gary, Ind.

"Geography in the High Schcol—To Be or Not to Be," is the title of a feature article appearing in the October issue of School Science and Mathematics magazine, which was written by Dr. N. A. Bengston. It is based on the study of trends in high school teaching in this country during the last quarter century, pointing out movements which have been going on in relation to general science and to social studies. The study shows that physical geography is on the decline, while economic and commercial geography have gained in enrollment and number of courses. Of significance is the view that mastery of geographic facts is shown only by students who study geography as a formal subject. The conclusion reached is that geography in its social and economic aspects appears firmly established as a high school and college subject.

Dr. R. E. Sturdevant and Dr. F. W. Webster of the college of dentistry attended the meeting of the central district dental society at York recently where both men spoke before the meeting. Dr. Webster also attended the southeastern dental society meeting at Beatrice where he spoke.

I. M. Himber, instructor in the department of mechanical engineering was called to his home in Saronville, this week, because of illness of relatives.

Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture, Prof. W. H. Brokaw, director of agricultural college extension, and Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department of home economics, will leave the first of the week for Chicago, where they will attend the meetings of the association of land grant colleges.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett and Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture were among the members of the faculty who attended the diamond jubilee in Omaha the first of the week. Chancellor Burnett was chairman of the committee to select the boy and girl representing Nebraska's best young citizens. Prof. A. A. Reed was vice chairman of this committee.

Registration in the department of Germanics this semester has reached a new high mark, running up to 477. The increase is enrollment is especially noticeable in the more advanced German classes. The department accounts for the gain, in part, to the additional high schools of the state including German in the curricula.

Miss Elsie Pokrantz, for the past three years instructor in the department of Germanics at the University of Nebraska, has been awarded a graduate fellowship in the department of Germanics of the University of Chicago. Miss Pokrantz is doing special work in philology.

A large piece of glass, from the collection of the late Dr. C. C. Engberg, has been added to the museum collection. The fragment of glass came from the huge piece of glass from which the lens of the Lick observatory telescope was ground. Karl Lindin, an uncle of Dr. Engberg, ground and polished the lens for this large California observatory telescope.

One of the principal addresses to be given at the national council of geography teachers at Columbus, O., during the holiday season, will be that of Dr. Albert LaFleur, a member of the department of geography staff in 1927-28. Dr. LaFleur is chairman of the department of geography staff at Ball teachers college, Muncie, Ind.

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, chairman of the department of history, will address the student body of Doane college at Crete, Armistice day, at the college chapel service. Dr. Oldfather will speak on, "Some Steps Toward World Peace."

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, November 11:

Biography.
Napoleon the Third, a biography by E. B. O'Auvergne.

Cookery.
Man-sized Meals from the Kitchenette, by M. P. Allen & I. O. Hutton.

Democracy.
Our great experiment in democracy, a history of the United States, by Carl Becker.

Gardens.
American plants for American gardens; plant ecology, by E. A. Roberts & Elsa Rehmann.

Hygiene.
Healthful living; the why and how, by S. E. Bilik, The perfect baby, by Claire Morton.

Mary Celeste.
The great Mary Celeste hoax, a famous sea mystery exposed, by L. J. Keating.

Mushrooms.
Mushrooms of Field and Wood, by Margaret McKenny.

Nationalism.
America and Europe, and other essays, by Alfred Zimmern.

Painting.
A history of British water color painting, with a biographical list of painters, by H. M. Cundall.

Protestantism.
Protestantism in the United States, by A. B. Bass.

Psychology.
Everyman's psychology, by Sir John Adams.
Outlines of the psychology of religion, by H. W. Dresser.

Social Settlements.
Neighbors all, a settlement notebook, by E. G. Barrows.

Fiction.
Blow the Man Down, by T. W. Broadhurst.
The Body on the Floor, by Mrs. N. B. Mavity.
Broadway Interlude, by Archmed Abdullah and Faith Baldwin.
Chariot Wheels, by Elizabeth Moorhead.
Corn in Egypt, by C. E. B. Roberts.
The Dark Eyes of London, by Edgar Wallace.
Domestic Animal, by Eric Hatch.
John Quixote, by C. E. Scoggins.
The Last Enemy, by Iris Barry.
Lovers, by R. M. Ayres.
The Mayor's Candlesticks, by J. O. Hannay.
The Man Who Pretended, by W. B. Maxwell.
The Mask, by Will Scott.
The Monster in the Pool, by Armstrong Livingston.
The No-Nation Girl, by Evans Wall.
The People of This Town, by Ethel Hueston.
The Red Brand, by C. A. Seltzer.
The Return of William Shakespeare, by Hugh Kingsmill.
Rich Brat, by Forrest Wilson.
The Secret of 37 Hardy Street, by R. J. Casey.
The Small Dark Man, by Maurice Walsh.
There is Another Heaven, by Robert Nathan.
Three Daughters, by Jane Dashwood.
Troubled Waters, by A. F. Loomis.
The Uncertain Trumpet, by A. S. M. Hutchinson.
The Vale of Aragon, by Fred McLaughlin.
White Eagles, by Val Gielgud.

Children's Books.
The Adventures of Galley Jack, by Violet Maxwell and Helen Hill.
Alanna, by H. C. Crew.
The Black Arrowhead, by C. D. P. Snedeker.
A Book of Mysteries, by Mrs. T. H. Seaman.
Carmella Commands, by W. S. Ball.
Clipper Ships Done in Cork Models, by Peter Adams.
A Fairy to Stay—by M. B. Lodge.
Glenna, by Josephine Lawrence.
Noah's Grandchildren, by J. C. Chevalier.
Rhodes of the Flying Cadets, by F. N. Litten.
Rosemary and the Princess, by Josephine Lawrence.
Sally in Her Fur Coat, by E. O. White
Skull Head the Terrible, by J. W. Schultz.
There Were Giants, by Kathleen Adams.
The Wonder City, by Lois Lenski.
Wonder Tales from Fairy Isles, by F. J. Olcott.

University Place Branch—Adult.
Another Day, by Jeffery Farnol.
The Box Hill Murder, by J. S. Fletcher.
Burning Beauty, by Temple Bailey.
Chariot Wheels, by Sylvia Thompson.
Danger Spots in World Population, by W. S. Thompson.
Fighting Caravans, by Zane Grey.
Freckles Comes Home, by J. S. Porter.
In the Glenlitten Murder, by E. P. Oppenheim.
In the Wilderness, by Sigrid Undset.
Magic for Marigold, by L. M. Montgomery.
This Strange Adventure, by Mrs. M. R. Rinehart.
Whiteoaks of Jalna, by Mazo De La Roche.

Children's Books.
Daisy Dells, by C. J. Denton.
Doll Land Stories, by Eloise Byington.
Fighting for Cuba, by G. C. Stables.
The Jolly Little Clown, by E. F. Pease.
Jolly Polly and Curly Tail, by L. R. Smith.
The Little Black Hen, by E. G. Deihl.
The Magic House, by L. H. Buttler.
New Year's to Christmas, by C. J. Denton.
The Pancake Brownies, by Eloise Byington.
The Pumpkin People, by Ethel Owen.
Railbow Boy, by F. H. Lancaster.
Red and Gold Stories, by P. K. Cook.
Skimmer the Daring, by R. J. Snell.
The Tale of Curly Tail, by L. R. Smith.
Young Folks' Uncle Tom's cabin, by Mrs. H. E. B. Stowe.

Churches

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN. Twenty-second and Que streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. B. B. Mease, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Scholo at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Christian Practice of Peace." Worship at Grace Methodist at 7:30.

MONDAY —Leadership training school at First Christian.

TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Father and son banquet.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name and Address	Age
Ralph B. Lee, Lincoln	24
Delma A. Riggins, Lincoln	20
Harry A. Johnson, Beatrice	27
Leona E. Connelly, Beatrice	31

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Any Kind—Any Time
Rush Orders Neatly One
THE BROWN PRINT SHOP
1516 N St. L7485

COAL
UNEQUALED VALUES
LINCOLN LUMP $7.50
STAR SEMI LUMP $10.50
• Also Every Other Kind At Fair Prices
PEOPLES COAL CO.
1118 N B6778

We do not restrict quantities on any article. Buy all you want. No goods returned or exchanged.

The Original Rexall ONE 1¢ SALE

We do not deliver sale articles. We will not accept telephone orders for sale goods.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Nov. 12-13-14-15

Save on Toilet Goods

50c Jonteel Face Powder	2 FOR 51¢
50c Jonteel Cold Cream	2 FOR 51¢
50c Jonteel Vanishing Cream	2 FOR 51¢
25c Georgia Rose Talcum Powder	2 FOR 26¢
25 Trailing Arbutus Talcum Powder	2 FOR 26¢
$1.00 "93" Hair Tonic 14 oz.	2 FOR $1.01
50c Olivo Shampoo	2 FOR 51¢
50c Klenzo Dental Creme	2 FOR 51¢
50c Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic	2 FOR 51¢
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	2 FOR 36¢
25c Palmolive After shaving talcum	2 FOR 26¢
50c Bouquet Ramee Talcum Powder	2 FOR 51¢
50c Bouquet Ramee Rouge	2 FOR 51¢
$1.50 Bouquet Ramee Toilet Water	2 FOR $1.51
50c Alma Zada Face Powder	2 FOR 51¢
25c Tiny Tot Talcum	2 FOR 26¢
35c Cream of Almonds	2 FOR 36¢
$1.00 Georgia Rose Body Powder	2 FOR $1.01
25c Medicated Skin Soap	2 FOR 26¢
25c Klenzo Tar Soap	2 FOR 26¢
$1.00 Toilet Water Ass't Odors	2 FOR $1.01
75c Theatrical Cold Cream 1 lb.	2 FOR 76¢
50c Lemon Cocoa Butter Skin Cream	2 FOR 51¢
39c Harmony Liquid Shampoo	2 FOR 40¢
50c Ilasol Lotion	2 FOR 51¢
25c Glycerine and Rose Water 4 oz.	2 FOR 26¢
10c Purista Castile Soap	2 FOR 11¢
$1.00 Bouquet Ramee Face Powder	2 FOR $1.01
50c Petroleum Hair Rub	2 FOR 51¢
50c Rexall Shaving Cream	2 FOR 31¢
50c Rexall Shaving Lotion	2 FOR 51¢
25c Rexall Tooth Paste	2 FOR 26¢
$1.00 Quinine Hair Tonic, 7 oz.	2 FOR $1.01
50c Hair Fix	2 FOR 51¢
25c Narcissus Talcum	2 FOR 26¢
25c Lily Cream	2 FOR 26¢
50c Solid Brilliantine	2 FOR 51¢
50c Rolling Massage Cream	2 FOR 51¢
50c Hair Oil	2 FOR 51¢
15c Elkay Hand Soap	2 FOR 16¢
10c Egyptian Palm Soap	2 FOR 11¢
25c Harmony Lilac Vegetal	2 FOR 76¢
$2.00 Bouquet Ramee Perfume	2 FOR $2.01
$1.00 Ben Hur Perfume	2 FOR $1.01
50c Courrier d'Air Face Powder	2 FOR 51¢
50c Kubak Shampoo	2 FOR 51¢
25c Cuticentine Soap	2 FOR 26¢
25c Manoline	2 FOR 26¢
50c Arbutus Vanishing Cream	2 FOR 51¢
50c Lemon Cocoa Butter Lotion	2 FOR 51¢
50c Liquid Brilliantine	2 FOR 51¢
50c Cocoa Butter Cold Cream	2 FOR 51¢
20c Castolay Castile Soap	2 FOR 21¢
25c Dresden Face Powder	2 FOR 26¢
50c Perfumes Ass't Odors	2 FOR 51¢
$1.00 Perfume	2 FOR $1.01
$1.00 Cara Nome Perfume	2 FOR $1.01
30c Rexall Shaving Powder	2 FOR 31¢
30c Rexall Shaving Stick	2 FOR 31¢

SUNDRIES

15c Powder Puffs	2 FOR 16¢
89c Shower Bath Spray	2 FOR 90¢
$1.00 Household Rubber Apron	2 FOR $1.01
15c Pocket Comb	2 FOR 16¢
25c Dressing Comb	2 FOR 26¢
15c White Celluloid Comb	2 FOR 16¢
25c Bone Combs Narrow Style	2 FOR 26¢
20c Wash Cloths Fancy Borders	2 FOR 21¢
35c Pocket Combs	2 FOR 36¢
15c Medicine Tumbler	2 FOR 16¢

WHAT A REXALL ONE-CENT SALE IS

It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price, then another item of the same kind for one cent. As an illustration: The standard price of Klenzo Dental Creme is 50c, you buy a tube at this price and by paying 1 cent more, or 51 cents, you get two tubes. Every article in this sale is a high class standard piece of merchandise, just the same as is sold every day at regular price.

Delicious Candy

75c Fenway Whole Cherries in cream, one pound	2 FOR 76¢
35c New Process Sweet Chocolate Bar, ½ pound	2 FOR 36¢
60c Liggett's Hard Candy, 1 lb.	2 FOR 61¢
$1.00 Liggett's Chocolates, Tasteful Assortment 1 lb.	2 FOR 1.01
60c Cadet Butter Cream Caramels one pound	2 FOR 61¢
10c Liggett's Milk Chocolate blocks	2 FOR 11¢
10c Liggett's Cough Drops	2 FOR 11¢
5c Liggett's Candy Wafer	2 FOR 6¢
5c Peppermint Pattie	2 FOR 6¢
5c Maple Walnut Bars	2 FOR 6¢

59c Puretest Rubbing Alcohol
Full Pint
Relieves soreness lameness, stiffness bruises and sprains,
2 for 60c
You Save 58c

50c Klenzo Dental Cream
Keeps the teeth clean, white and beautiful without injury to the enamel. A commonsense dentrifice.
2 for 51c
YOU SAVE 49c

50c Jonteel Cold Cream Face Powder
Soft smooth, fragrant Face Powder. Blends perfectly.
2 for 51c
YOU SAVE 49c

25c Harley's Lily Cream
Unexcelled for Chapped Hands and Rough Skin
2 for 26c
YOU SAVE 24c

$2.00 Maximum Hot Water Bottle
2-Quart Capacity
2 for $2.01

30c Rexall Shaving Cream
Solves your shaving problem. Produces an abundant, moist lather,
2 for 31c
YOU SAVE 29c.

FINE STATIONERY

$1.00 Fancy Box Stationery Lined Envelopes	2 FOR $1.01
$1.50 Symphony Royal Papeterie White	2 FOR $1.51
$1.00 Avalon Papeterie Fancy Finish	2 FOR $1.01
50c Marsala pound paper	2 FOR 51¢
15c Elmhurst Envelopes	2 FOR 16¢
75c LaReve Papeterie	2 FOR 76¢
75c Melody Stationery Linen Finish	2 FOR 76¢
$1.50 Guardsman Stationery	2 FOR $1.51
50c Marsala Envelopes 50 to pkg.	2 FOR 51¢
10c Business Envelopes	2 FOR 11¢
10c Writing Tablets	2 FOR 11¢
50c Cascade Pound Paper Fabric Finish	2 FOR 51¢
40c Cascade Envelopes 50c Fabric Finish	2 FOR 41¢
$1.00 Exotic Stationery Deckled Edge	2 FOR $1.01
$1.00 Arabesque Stationery	2 FOR $1.01
50c Lord Baltimore Brocade Stationery	2 FOR 51¢

Select Your Christmas Gifts from this high grade stationery.
$1.00 Christmas card assortment, each assortment consists of 15 beautiful Christmas cards ..... 2 FOR $1.01

BRUSHES

Solid Back Hair Brushes. Priced from 2 for $1.26 to	2 FOR $10.01
Hand Brushes Priced from 2 for 26c to	2 FOR $3.01
$1.25 Bath Brushes	2 FOR $1.26
25c Tooth Brushes	2 FOR 26¢
35c Tooth Brushes	2 FOR 36¢
40c Tooth Brushes	2 FOR 40¢
50c Tooth Brushes	2 FOR 51¢

Save Money on Pure Foods

LIGGETT'S OPEKO COFFEE
Regular 72c a pound
2 FOR 73¢

25c Symond's Inn Cocoa ½-lb.
2 FOR 26¢
39c Symond's Inn Peanut Butter 10 oz.
2 FOR 40¢
$1.18 Liggett's Olive Oil 12½ oz.
2 FOR $1.19
48c Ballardvale Pure Jams, Raspberry, Strawberry, Grape and Pineapple, 15 oz.
2 FOR 49¢
35c Vanilla Extract, 2 oz.
2 FOR 36¢
65c Liggett's Opeko Tea, ½-lb.
2 FOR 66¢
35c Baking Chocolate, ½-lb.
2 FOR 36¢
30c Beef Cubes, 12's
2 FOR 31¢
48c Orange Marmalade 15 oz.
2 FOR 49¢
40c Salad dressing, 8 oz.
2 FOR 41¢
35c Chocolate Sauce, 12 oz.
2 FOR 36¢
20c Liggett's Grape Juice, ½ pint
2 FOR 21¢

Our regular employees will be onduty to fill your prescriptions and to supply your other needs.

Puretest and Rexall Remedies

50c Mi. 31 Antiseptic Solution	2 FOR 60¢
50c Rubbing Alcohol 16 oz.	2 FOR 60¢
50c Puretest Milk of Magnesia 16 oz.	2 FOR 51¢
$1.00 Mineral Oil 16 oz. Russian Type	2 FOR $1.01
80c Cod Liver Oil 16 oz.	2 FOR 90¢
50c Witch Hazel 16 oz.	2 FOR 51¢
50 Eff. Sodium Phosphate 4 oz.	2 FOR 51¢
25c Phenolphthalein Laxative Tablet	2 FOR 26¢
25c Aspirin Tablets 24's	2 FOR 26¢
60c Aspirin Tablets 100's	2 FOR 70¢
25c Tinct. Iodine With Applicator	2 FOR 26¢
25c Glycerine and Rose Water 4 oz.	2 FOR 26¢
45c Aromatic Cascara 4 oz.	2 FOR 46¢
$1.00 Peptona Our Best Tonic	2 FOR $1.01
25c Liver Pills	2 FOR 26¢
35c Analgesic Balm	2 FOR 36¢
25c Foot Powder	2 FOR 26¢
50c Mentholated White Pine Tar Cough Syrup	2 FOR 51¢
50c Dyspepsia Tablets	2 FOR 51¢
25c Corn Solvent	2 FOR 26¢
25c Cold Tablets Special	2 FOR 26¢
35c Rubbing Oil	2 FOR 36¢
25c Catarrh Jelly	2 FOR 26¢
25c Charcoal Tablets	2 FOR 26¢
25c Carbolic Salve	2 FOR 26¢
50c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup	2 FOR 51¢
50c Diuretic Pills	2 FOR 51¢
25c Ko-KO-Kas-Kets Laxatives	2 FOR 26¢
50c Rex Salvine for Burns	2 FOR 51¢
35c Rhinitis Tablets	2 FOR 36¢
25c Lanolin in Tablets	2 FOR 26¢
25c Mercurochrome With Applicator	2 FOR 26¢
35c Bronchial Salve	2 FOR 36¢
50c Laxative Salt	2 FOR 51¢
25c One Minute Headache Tablets	2 FOR 26¢
25c Throat Lonzenges with Chloroform	2 FOR 26¢
$1.00 Cod Liver Oil Emulsion	2 FOR $1.01
25c Soda Mint Tablets 140's	2 FOR 26¢
25c Comp. Licorice Powder	2 FOR 26¢
45c Castor Oil 8 oz.	2 FOR 46¢
25c Glycerine Supp Infant	2 FOR 26¢
25c Zinc Stearate 1 oz.	2 FOR 26¢
25c Zinc Oxide Ointment 1 oz.	2 FOR 26¢
50c Peroxide 16 oz.	2 FOR 51¢
20c Salt Petre 4 oz.	2 FOR 21¢
25c Boric Acid Powder 4 oz.	2 FOR 26¢
25c Cream of Tartar 3 oz.	2 FOR 26¢
15c Epsom Salt 8 oz.	2 FOR 16¢
50c No. 6 Disinfectant 16 oz.	2 FOR 51¢
25c Kiensall Cleaning Fluid	2 FOR 26¢
25c Sulphur 1 pound	2 FOR 26¢
15c Borax Powder 4 oz.	2 FOR 16¢
10c Senna Leaves 1 oz.	2 FOR 11¢

Rubber Goods and Hospital

$2.00 Maximum Hot Water Bottle 2 qt.	2 FOR $2.01
$2.00 Maximum Fountain Syringe 2 qt.	2 FOR $2.01
40c Z. O. Adhesive Plaster 1 in. X 5 yard	2 FOR 41¢

Patent Medicines

25c Bro Aspirin Tablets	2 FOR 26¢
$1.00 Yeast Vitamin Tablets	2 FOR $1.01
25c Stearns Zepyrol Mouth Wash	2 FOR 26¢
$1.00 Jovex Mouth Wash	2 FOR $1.01
25c O'Neill's Vegetable Remedy Tablets	2 FOR 26¢
$1.00 O'Neill's Vegetable Remedy Tablets	2 FOR $1.01

HARLEY DRUG COMPANY
1101 "O" STREET — SAVE WITH SAFETY AT The Rexall Store — LINCOLN, NEB.
MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED PROMPTLY AFTER THE SALE. POSTAGE MUST BE INCLUDED. SEND MAIL ORDERS EARLY.

LOVE MAY PUSH CAR SALE PLAN

Mayor's Proposal Likely Be Considered By Council Tuesday.

The city council will not meet Monday. The city hall will be closed all day on account of Armistice exercises and the council will meet Tuesday instead.

Among the matters that will be up for action will be a resolution which Mayor Love said Friday he intended to file with the clerk. It commits the council to a policy of compelling about thirty-four employees to use their own cars whenever transportation in line of duty is required. The plan involves one of two proposals. The employes would be paid either a fixed sum per month or mileage for using their cars.

Want Property Reclassified.

In addition to the motor car problem, the council also will be required to act on an application for a reclassification of property outside the city limits. Authority for the city to act was granted by the last legislature. Subsequently the council passed an ordinance and now has control over all property within three miles of the city limits. The request is the first filed with the council since the law was passed.

The property involved in the application lies west of the county shops between O and P streets and extends some 380 feet west from First street. It is owned by the Lincoln Hatchery, which desires to establish its business on the site. The application probably will be referred to the zoning board of appeals.

To Appoint Boards Soon.

Commissioner Bair has been working for several weeks in an effort to complete the personnel of two boards authorized by the council in ordinances paassed recently. One is a park commission. The other is a golf board. There is a possibility that he may have his lists ready for approval Tuesday.

Memorable Scenes After Siging of Armistice Eleven Years Ago

Associated Press Photo.

Do you remember these scenes taken as doughboys celebrated the signing of the armistice in France eleven years ago? Upper left: In Paris, wounded French soldiers paraded in front of American military headquarters. Upper right: Doughboys of the Fifth division received news of the armistice on the front at Remoiville, France. Lower left: The railroad car in which the armistice was signed. Lower right: Men of the Eighty-eighth division receiving news of the armistice at Laguey, France.

JUDGE'S SALARY RULING AWAITED

Lincoln Attorney May Delay Until Omaha Case Acted On.

City Attorney Frank A. Peterson Saturday night still was delving into the archives of the constitutional convention in an effort to reach a conclusion on whether a municipal judge is entitled to an increase in pay during the term of office for which he was elected. The question was raised when A. J. Weyant charged the council with violating the law in paying Judge Polk an increase of $600 per year allowed by the last legislature. The letter was referred to the legal department.

Mr. Peterson has been studying the law since before the letter was referred to him by the council. Because of the thoroughness of his investigation he had not written an opinion Saturday night. He would need more time, he said, there being so many angles to the case that it will be possible to reach a conclusion only after sifting to the bottom every phase of the matter.

A similar situation has been confronting the city council in Omaha. There, upon the advice of the city attorney, the pay was not allowed and the municipal judges went into District court to force payment. Friday a decision by Judge Fitzgerald held that the judges were entitled to the increase.

Rules Increase Permissable.

The state constitution forbids raising of salaries during term of office only when such office was created by the constitution. Judge Fitzgerald is quoted as ruling. In view of this decision there is prevalent at the city hall a feeling that opinion. Instead, it is believed, he Mr. Peterson will not write an will tell the council that in view of the fact that the same question is already in litigation any opinion he might write probably would be valueless. It is understood the Omaha case will be carried to the state Supreme court.

League of Nations to Celebrate Tenth Anniversary Next January

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Twenty-six national organizations will join together in January in a series of special events to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the League of Nations, according to the plans made public here.

To further the observance a committee of One Hundred has been organized with George W. Wickersham as chairman. Dr. William P. Merrill, Phillip N. Nash and Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin are vice chairmen, Charles C. Bauer is treasurer and Mary Cutler Moffat, secretary.

The organizations participating in the campaign are the American Association of University Women, the American Federation of Labor, the American Friends Service Committee, the American School Citizenship League, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, Church Peace Union, the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill, the Federal Council of Churches, the Committee for the Advancement of Friends principals of Baltimore Yearly meeting of Friends, the committee on Educational Publicity, the Committee on Militarism in Education, the Council of Women for Home Missions, the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Foreign Policy Association, the Institute of International Education, the League of Nations Association, the National Board of Young Women's Christian Association, the National Council for Prevention of war, the National Council of Young Men's Christian Association, the National Student Federation, the Girls' Friendly Society, the United Synagogue of America, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches, the World Peace Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the World Peace Foundation.

Monte Brice Would Be a Newspaperman

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Monte Brice, the director, would be a newspaper man if he had his life to live over again.

"I would study journalism, if I were a boy," he declared in an interview. "Newspaper work opens up more avenues to success than any other vocation."

Unless you are filled with the zest for living, unless you love the unusual, and have a ready wit and the determination to succeed, you won't be a good reporter, Brice says.

"Actors who have had newspaper training are more apt to be proficient than their fellow players," he said. "They have studied life and types of people. Their wits are sharper. They have more ambition."

ARTISTS GUILD TO EXHIBIT PAINTINGS

Paintings of twenty artists will be exhibited by the Lincoln Artists Guild from November 11 to 23 on the fourth floor of Gold & Co. store. Those whose work will appear in this annual fall exhibtion are Anna Fay H. Albin, Ben Albert Benson, Gladys E. Dana, Mabel Dobbs, Alice R. Edmiston, Margaret Elker, Blanche Garten, Mida Vesta Gieseker, Irene Courtney-Green, Dwight Kirsch, Charlotte Kizer, Clara W. Leland, Gladys Lux, Robert A. Sill, Emma Skuddler, Bess Steele, Helen Wilson, Lily Yont, William L. Younkin and Tressa Emerson.

N. Y. MORTGAGE TAX RETURN BIG

ALBANY, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—New York state's mortgage tax totalled $10,304,386 for the fiscal year ending June 30, last, the state tax department announced. This is a decrease of $1,993,000 from the previous year.

Approximately $4,000,000,000 changed hands in real estate transactions in the state during the past year.

100 French Women Ask Auto Licenses Daily

PARIS, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—More than 100 French women are asking for automobile licenses every day in France and it is expected that the total number of permits granted to the fair sex during 1929 will far surpass the 34,000 delivered in 1928.

THERE IS EXTRA VALUE in Red Flame Coal

At the very low cash price of

$7.75 Per Ton

A good Illinois lump Coal.

Landy Clark Co.
Central Yards and Office
33rd and Y Sts. M2321

Rectal Diseases
Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, pruritus, ani, etc.
No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.
Dr. H. C. Leopold
327 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

43 ARE APPLYING FOR CITIZENSHIP

District Judge Broady Will Conduct Naturalization Hearing Nov. 16.

Forty-three applicants for their final citizenship papers will appear November 16 before District Judge Broady at a naturalization hearing. Included in the group that desires to become citizens of the United States is Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, instructor in philosophy at the University of Nebraska.

The entire list follows:

Wolf I. Bronstein, 1922 T street.
Adam Hahler, 743 New Hampshire.
Conleth Killian, 3108 S street.
Lucy Benedetto, 1410 North Nineteenth.
Otto William Heick, 2619 Sumner.
Amelia Frickel, 726 South Seventh.
Henry Alles, 336 B street.
Anton Theodor Carlson, 1127 South Twenty-third.
Katherine Holzhammer Block, R. R. No. 6, Lincoln.
Amalia Beltz, 2500 South Eleventh.
Vincent Coniglio, 2227 Q street.
Carl Gerhard Carlson, 1313 Q street.
George Coskinas, 112 South Seventeenth.
Marie Katherine Eirich, 905 North Eighth.
Richard David Christian Diegel, 239 G street.
Marie Katherine Ernst, 1645 South Seventh.
Albert Veiner Fagerberg, 1222 South Twenty-third.
Albert Wilhelm Fagerberg, 1222 South Twenty-third.
Evsay Demichovsky (Diamond), 2200 Q street.
George Henry, 2418 South Fourteenth.
John Morris Jones, 2955 Ryons.
Anna Elvira Johnson, 1221 South Twenty-third.
Emma Krupitra, 2248 Sheridan Boulevard.
Conrad Kammarzell, 902 H street.
Katie Kahn, 346 A street.
Siegfried Kohn, 2336 Washington.
Georgge Schenaman, 1021 North Eighth.
Helena Swanson (Sr. Petronilla), St. Elisabeth's Hospital.
Henry Schleiger, 840 North Eleventh.
Mary Elizabeth Schneider, 505 A street.
Fred Schwabauer, 536 B street.
Hero Siebels, 3510 Everett.
Peter Seiler, 1441 North Fifteenth.
Jacob Solomon, 2635 A street.
Sverre Kristian Engh, 939 South Eleventh.
William Henry Werkmeister, 1035 South Seventeenth.
Selma Strauss, 2100 D street.
Phillip Stettinger, 710 South Eighth.
Gertrude Green, 1045 North Tenth.
Alexander Fox, 824 C street.
Marguerite Fox, 824 C street.
Nina Swale, R. R. No. 2, Lincoln.
Mike Blessing, R. R. No. 1, College View.

WILL DEDICATE A CHURCH ADDITION

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 9—Impressive services are to mark the dedication of the Sunday school annex to the First Christian church here Sunday, with two sermons by Dr. C. W. Cauble of Indianapolis, Ind. The ceremonies will continue throughout the day, culminating in the transfer of the keys and the formal dedication in the evening. The addition cost $40,000 and the plant is now one of largest and most elaborately equipped in Nebraska.

Guggenheim Foundation Announces Study of Causes of Air-Sickness

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—The Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics has just announced the results of an exhaustive study of air sickness, which many regard as one of the greatest drawbacks to aviation progress.

The results of this study are not conclusive; they neither brand air sickness as a curable malady nor as an incurable one. The conclusion reached is that air sickness, or mal des aviateurs, as the French call it, is attributable to psychological and physiological causes, with the former predominating in some instances and the latter in others.

In approaching the problem of air sickness, the Fund asked its representatives in Europe to indicate the experience of the continent in deciphering and solving the problem.

Italian Expert.

In Italy, the Fund's representative consulted with the medical office of the Air Minnistry and received from the director, Professor O. di Nola, an outline of the problem as developed by that organization.

The Italian authority distinguished between four kinds of air sickness, which are listed as follows:

1. The temporary sickness which is the same in character as sea sickness or trainsickness.

2. The professional illness of air men. Frequently termed "aeroneurosis," this includes those disturbances affecting pilots during their training period or affecting pilots who undergo a period of intensive flying, thereby suffering from air staleness. It is, in other words, a result of very continubus flying and requires for its correction a complete rest from flight.

3. Disturbance affecting pilots when subjected to very strong accelerations and stunt maneuvers, rapid descents, sharp turns at high speeds, etc. It has never been finally determined what accelerations can be supported by the human body, although the influence of acceleration on the body flow and on the spinal marrow liquid with resulting disaffection of the ears and cerebellum are known.

4. High altitude sickness. This is the same in character as mountain sickness, except for fatigue of ascent which takes place in the latter. It is due, of course, to the lack of oxygen in the air at extreme heights and has been experienced in balloon flights and airplane flights at high altitudes—altitudes above that of normal passenger travel.

German Views.

The German representative of the Fund declared that in his opinion "the problem of air sickness is not to be solved either by pharmological or mechanical means. The final solution must be found in an absolutely calm flying aircraft, uninfluenced by breakdowns and air pockets. In the absence of aircraft of this kind, there is only one intermediate solution, and that is, that commercial pilots do not fly customarily close to the ground in the most turbulent strata of air, but rise to a height of more than 3,000 meters where the atmosphere usually does not cause trouble. Herin avigation has a distinct advantage as opposed to navigation. The ship cannot avoid storm zones, but a trained air pilot can always rise to the calmer regions of the air."

The British reported that only a small percentage of passengers suffer from air sickness and attribute it to closed cabins, vibration, lack of ventilation, fear and apprehension.

Following is a statement made by an eminent British authority:

Ventilation Important.

"The more experience one acquires of flying in commercial passenger aircraft, the more one realizes how vitally important is the question of ventilation and how inadequate the provision made in this respect in nearly all aircraft so far produced. I feel sure that the solution to the problem of ventilating these aircraft cabins depends upon thep rovision of a general method of changing the entire air contents of the cabin at frequent intervals plus the provision of individual fresh air inlets under the control of each passenger.

Captain Martin Slack, Director of Medical Services, British Air Ministry, reported:

"From physiological considerations the writer is of the opinion that the passenger in aircraft should, always have a clear view of the horizon through large windows. There should be no movement or as little movement as possible of window bars, struts, wings in close proximity to the eye. For this reason it is felt that commercial aircraft should preferably be of high winged monoplane design —with large windows affording ample view."

The Fund received a number of interesting opinions from various government officials in the United States. By the war department and department of commerce its representatives were referred to Dr. E. C. Schneider of Wesleyan University, who has done a great deal of research work on the physiology of aviation. Dr. Schneider said:

Like Sea Sickness.

"I have a rather settled conviction that the air sickness which disturbs the air service passenger is the same thing as sea sickness and that the prospect of finding a preventative is remote. My observations have indicated three possible causes of this type of air illness. One of them operates at sea, while the others belong to the air. These in the order of importance seem to be (1) a hypersensitiveness to motion, (2) a deficiency of oxygen at high altitudes, and (3) exhaust gasses from the motor."

The following was offered by the United States war department (Aeronautics):

"Provided there is dissociation from all uneasiness, especially of the subconscious sort, for the latter being beyond awareness, may not be seasoned with, there is little likelihood of airsickness save in certain rare cases. Of course, any factor making for disturbance of physiological processes or bodily discomfort may be regarded as contributory respecting air sickness. Therefore the cabin of an airplane should be well ventilated in order to counteract the ill effects experienced from breathing air not only confined and overheated, but vitiated also by exhaust gases and oil vapors from the motors."

Priceless Ivory Collection Found in Cleveland Museum

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—That there is romance in art is not to be denied, but the essence of adventure and romance centering about the mysterious and almost priceless ivory diptych located recently in the Cleveland Museum of Art, was made doubly certain—not by the history and fame of the delicate piece itself, but by the international furore and search it created.

The carving, a treasured Belgian-Lower Rhenish, eleventh century bookcover, and one of the moht important of Cleveland's world famous collection of ivories, had left a faint trail across Europe and the United States which secret service agents of Jugoslavia, France and this country had attempted for months to uncover.

The treasure, consisting of four delicately carved plaques held together by a huge carved topaz, was carved by an unknown artist in the ateliers along the valley of the Rhine about the same time the Crusaders were marching on Palestine.

Came From Zagreb.

Some time before 1375 A. D. it became the property of the Catholic cathedral Agram, now called Zagreb, in Jugoslavia and it was then listed in an inventory of the treasures in the cathedral.

It has been the topic of innumerable treatises by every great authority on ivories inasmuch as it was known to be the only complete example of this work in the world.

Sometime before the summer of 1927 the carving was taken from its silver frame in the vaults of the cathedral and a poor imitation substituted in its place. The theft was not discovered until last summer.

Meanwhile, in the summer of 1927 W. M. Milliken, curator of the Cleveland Museum, saw the piece in the DeMotte, Inc., galleries in Paris. It was bought by this museum in June, 1928, at an estimated price of about $30,000.

Then, after a world-wide search had been conducted by Jugoslav authorities, Dr. Leonidas Pitamic, Jugoslav minister to the United States, came to Cleveland, saw the Ivory at the museum and declared it was the stolen treasure.

Frederick Allen Whiting, director of the museum, had it withdrawn from public exhibition and placed it under lock and key while United States authorities took a hand in the investigation.

It was then discovered, that the carved topaz, big as a silver dollar, that had bound the four panels together, was gone. The Cleveland Museum had never received it. A worthless paste jewel had been substituted.

Through the United States state department, the Jugoslav government started negotiations for return of the ivory. Tremendous political importance was attached to the discovery due to the clamor in Jugoslavia, the eminent Dr. Pitamic said.

Convinced the antique here was the stolen article, Director Whiting notified the Jugoslav minister he could have the carving to avert any international scandal. At the same time the house of DeMotte in Paris offered to refund the entire purchase price to the museum if the ivory was returned to its niche in the Zagreb cathedral.

Dr. Pitamic made a hurried trip by motor from Washington to Cleveland and here, between the flags of Jugoslavia and the United States, Whiting returned the famous diptych, with appropriate and sincere regrets at losing the priceless work of art.

The investigation is far from concluded. Authorities of all the countries and agencies concerned are attempting to trace the brigand who in the first instance, confiscated the carving, and are making desperate gestures to locate the immense carved topaz.

"Wise Crackre" And Rah-Rah Boy Passing From College Picture

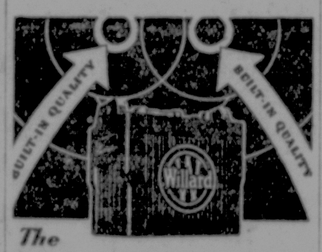
CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(I.N.S.)—The wise-cracking rah-rah boy with his extreme clothes is passing out of the college picture.

Campus life is taking on a sedateness and formality that it has not seen in years and the proof lies in the conventionally tailored clothes the university student is choosing, according to Lawrence Heppner, vice president of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America, in an address here.

"Four years ago in eastern universities, only 1 per cent of the students wore evening clothes," declared Heppner. "Today 52 per cent attend formal functions in full dress, according to a survey just completed.

"Western universities, generally a year behind the east in dress fashions, boast a total dress-suited population of about 5 per cent at present but by next year this number may be expected to have increased 50 per cent.

"American university students wear better and more clothes than the students of any other nation."



The SAFETY POINT marks a true value line

There's a safety point in battery prices, the lowest point that affords known values.

Don't go below it. Batteries built for a bargain cannot be expected to stand up. The margin you may save on their first price ordinarily falls far short of their extra upkeep expense.

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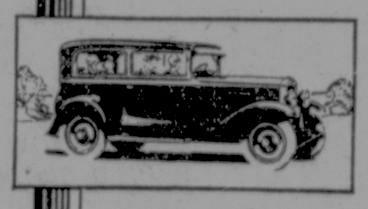

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Dependable—and Priced Within the Reach of All!

THE new Chevrolet was designed and built to bring the advantages of six-cylinder performance within the reach of all those who can afford *any* automobile. For that reason it has met with sensational success—more than a million two hundred and fifty thousand on the road in less than nine months!

We cordially invite you to come in and see this remarkable car. Its smart Fisher bodies are styled in the latest mode—with tasteful mouldings, concave front pillars and oblong windows. Its great six-cylinder valve-in-head engine is smooth, powerful and unusually swift in acceleration. It is designed throughout for greater safety and dependability. And its low first cost, combined with its outstanding economy of operation, makes it truly "Everybody's Six."

Come in today for a demonstration!

The Roadster, $525; The Phaeton, $525; The Coach, $595; The Coupe, $595; The Sport Coupe, $645; The Sedan, $675; The Imperial Sedan, $695; The Sedan Delivery, $595; Light Delivery (Chassis only), $400; 1½ Ton Truck (Chassis only), $545; 1½ Ton Truck (Chassis with Cab), $650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Chevrolet delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

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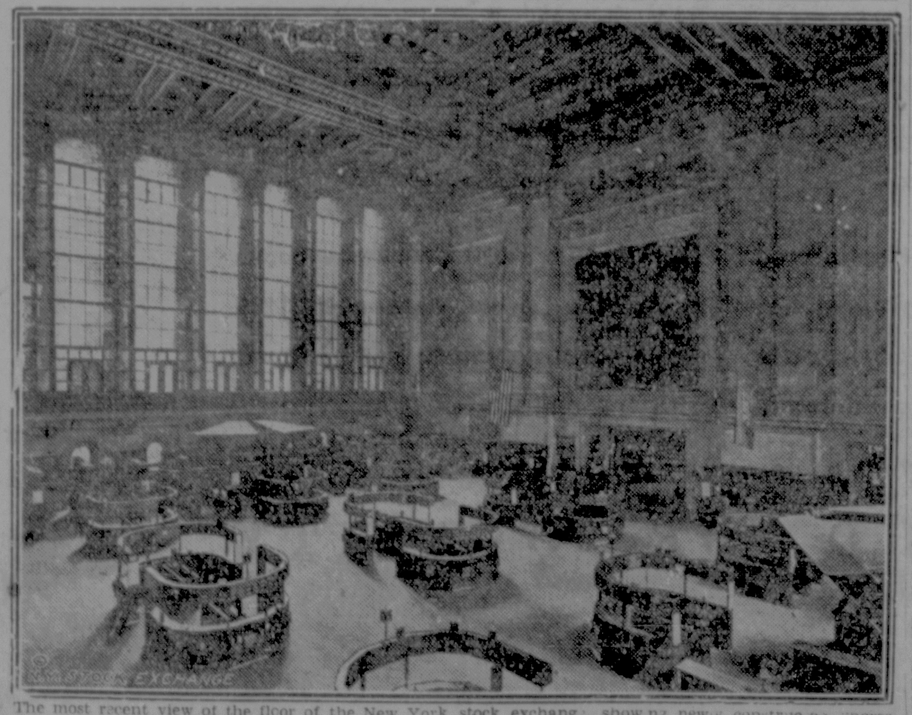
Service Dept. 1828 N

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

New Posts Ease New York Stock Exchange Load



The most recent view of the floor of the New York stock exchange, showing newly constructed "horseshoe" trading posts. The booth arrangements are designed to do away with much of the congestion which occurred around the smaller posts formerly used.

Lincoln Legion Post Wins Community Service Citation

COMMUNITY SERVICE CITATION
THE
NATIONAL AMERICANISM COMMISSION
OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

Upon recommendation of The American Legion the Department of NEBRASKA the LINCOLN Post No. 3 of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, is hereby cited for worthwhile and outstanding service to its community during that period between Nov. 11th, and Dec. 15, 1929.

1929

Paul V. McNutt
National Commander

Grossman and Harper Photos by Dole.

Armistice day is the day for the American Legion, November 11 denoting the end of the World war and Legionnaires are the American men who were its soldiers. Edgar Westervelt, second from the left, is the new commander of American Legion post No. 3 of Lincoln, and Nathan Grossman, left, M. D. Gulley, second from the right, and Henry Harper, extreme right, are vice commanders. The Kinder community service trophy has twice been awarded to the Lincoln group, and the citation from the national group for this honor is shown below.

Lincoln Girl Finds Old Paper Published In 1800 And Giving News Of Death Of Washington

BY LUCILE MATTOX.

In an old edition of The Sketch Book of Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," among the spooks, headless riders, roasted pigs, stuffed turkeys, Lilian Holbrook found an old newspaper printed on January 4, 1800, shortly after the death and burial of George Washington. It is the Ulster County Gazette "publifhed" at Kingston by Samual Frier and Son.

The front page consists mostly of dispatches from London, new from the Senate and House of Representatives and the general life of the president, John Adams.

Important features on the second page are the advertisements and notices of the sheriff's sale. Instead of the customary advertisements in the present day newspaper publications of the grocery stores which list numerous articles as specialties for the day, there is a little box which reads "peas for sale, or will be exchanged for wheat." The combination of "writing, wrapping and bonnet paper" is advertised.

In place of a flashy little sport model, medium price, speed sixty miles per hour, with four wheel brakes and all the other features usually played up in automobile advertising, the Gazette offers "a neat, elegant, well finished pleasure sleigh."

There is no list of want ads where the people may seek employment and employers find workers but rather "a negro wench for sale."

Poetry of Business.

Another odd advertisement of the opening of a new store is interesting as it is written in poetry. It begins:

"LUTHER ANDRES & Co. have
this day,
He has received near every kind,
ad gay,
Been opening Goods both fresh
That you in any store can find,
And as I purchase by the Bale,
I am determined to retail
For READY PAY a little lower
Than ever have been had before.

I with my brethren mean to live;
But as for credit shall not give.

I would not live to rouse your
passions,
For credit here is out of fashion,
My friends and buyers one and all,
It will pay you well to give a call.
You always may find me by my
sign,
A few rods from the house devine.

The following articles will be received in payment. Wheat, Rye, Buck-wheat, Oats, Butter, Flax, Ashes and Raw Hides. These articles will be taken in at the Esopus prices. Cash will not be refused.

Warfink Dec. 24, 1799."

Mourn Washington.

Because of the death of Washington a black border, about one-third of an inch wide, is used around the second and third pages. A heavy black line, of about one quarter of an inch wide is used between the columns. Most of the third page is dedicated in commemoration of ashington. A short article which proves to be very interesting follows:

WASHINGTON ENTOMBED.

George Town, Dec. 20, 1799.

On Wednesday last, the mortal part of WASHINGTON the Great —the Father of his Country and the Friend of man, was consigned to the tomb, with solemn honors and funeral pomp.

A multitude of persons assembled, from many miles round, at Mount Vernon, the choice abode and last residence of the illustrious chief. There were the groves —the spacious avenues, the beautiful and sublime scenes, the noble manshion—but also! the august inhabitant was now no more. That great soul was gone. His mortal part was there indeed; but ah! how affecting? how awful! the spectacle of such worth and greatness, thus, to mortal eyes, fallen!—Yes! fallen! fallen!

In the long and lofty Portico, where the Hero walked in all his glory, now lay the shrouded corpse. The countenance still composed and serene; seems to express the dignity of the spirit, which lately dwelt in that lifeless form. There those who paid the last sad honors to the benefactor of his country, took an impressive—a farewell view.

On the ornament at the head of the coffin, was inscribed SURGE AD JUDICIUM—about the middle of the coffin, GLORIA DEO and on the silver plate."

Also there was a poem written "On the Death of George Washington" which was written by a young lady.

Cumbersome Style.

Some of the most noticeable disadvantages are the long sentences and big words and the customary "s" which somewhat resembles an "f" and makes many words look mispelled.

This ancient, stained and yellowed edition, stiff, cracked, and broken, has four pages considerably smaller than those of the newspaper today. One of the peculiarities is that there are no lengthy headlines; just simple little titles used occasionally. Doubtless any American of today would find the fine-typed, condensed paper; without any pictures, humor, comic sections, or headlines difficult and tiring to read.

Dorothy Gates has in her possession two editions of The National Era dated November 2, 1848 and May 2, 1852. These papers consist mostly of politics.

The New York Herald, April 15, 1865, published the day after the assassination of Lincoln is full of many interesting items. The story of the assassination is told very vividly. The rest of the paper is almost entirely filled with war news and speeches as Jeff Davis appeals to the rebels to hold Virginia at all costs. This paper is owned by Charles Rain.

These three people are students of Lincoln high school. Lilian is a sophomore and Dorothy and Charles are seniors.

KINDY OPTICAL IN NEW QUARTERS AT 1343 O STREET

The Kindy Optical company last week completed its removal to its new and larger quarters at 1343 O street. It was formerly located at 1209 O street.

The new room which is approximately twice as large as the former location has been re-decorated and re-finished. According to Dr. R. O. Kindy, proprietor, a number of new refraction instruments and other equipment has also been added. One of the new features is the furnishing of two private consultation rooms. Dr. Kindy is assisted by Dr. J. E. Buriss.

Comedians Get Good Break In Talk Film Gags

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 9—(INS)—Movie town's comedians have something to laugh about. For years they have been thinking up their gags as they go along, as all comedians do, not writing them extemporaneously, perhaps, but revising and substituting, changing them as they proceed.

Now that talking pictures have installed themselves permanently, the actors of serious roles find themselves forced to take lessons from the comedians in adapting their lines and actions as they go—"adlibbing" it is called—and in getting the most out of each speech.

Charlie developed his keen sense of most famous of the comedian "adlibbers." Writing his own scenarios and changing right and left as he proceeded in his famous comedies, Charlie developed his keen sense of dramatic values and razor edge wit.

The professional comedian, too, can shape and fondle his lines to get the most out of them, in a way that makes the serious actor green with envy.

Screen comedy, Hal Roach prophesies, will not lose its expertness in pantomime, despite the present emphasis upon dialogue.

"Every popular comedian knows that his success has been built largely upon his skill as a pantominist. He has developed this talent to the utmost of his ability.

"Laurel and Hardy don't have to say anything. Their style of comedy depends on expression. In comedy like theirs, and I consider it the best, action and pantomine shall remain the essence of humor."

PROSPECT FOR POORHOUSE NOW WORTH $400,000

PASADENA, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Dark clouds which had surrounded Charles Middock, 72-year-old cobbler who believed himself doomed to the poor house as the result of a bad investment, today turned out to have silver linings.

The bad investment netted the cobbler $400,000.

He had loaned his lifetime savings, $7,500, to a friend, who died without paying the debt. Middock attached property owned in Nevada by the friend, which was believed worthless.

Then a mining company discovered new deposits of silver on the land, which had been considered exhausted of mineral, and offered Middock a fortune for his land.

Now the aged cobbler is worried, as he bends over the work bench in his little shoe shop, about how to spend his money.

180 YEAR OLD CLOCK STILL KEEPING TIME

EL RENO, Okla., Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—An antique Terry clock, after 180 years of faithful service, is still keeping the correct time for its owner, W. F. Williams, El Reno jeweler.

Its mechanism is wooden, and the clock runs as well as it ever did, content with a winding each night, just as in the days when it was in the possession of Williams' grandfather—and even several generations further back than that time.

Saving Teeth and Health

$10.50

Our foremost thought is in the saving of your natural teeth and making them healthy and serviceable. Our ability to perform proper service plus popular lower prices has made for us a steady list of satisfied patients. Remember a tooth in the mouth is worth two in the hand.

This plate is absolutely guaranteed to fit perfectly, look natural and feel comfortable. Come in today and convince yourself.

Act today. Save that tooth.

Painless Extraction..... 50c
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Examination Free!
Crowns and Bridges, now $5.00.
Fillings from $1.00 up.
Good Inlays, $3.00 up.

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Open Wed. and Fri. Evenings Until 8 p. m. Sunday 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

1308 O St. DR. F. G. LAYMON, Mgr. OVER UNITED CIGAR STORE B-1785

PLAN BANQUET FOR WAR VETS

Sons of Union Veterans Sponsor Gettysburg Memorial Program.

Civil war veterans, their wives and widows, will be guests of honor at a Gettysburg Memorial banquet to be held at Grand hotel Tuesday, November 19, at 6 p. m., under the auspices of the Sons of Union Veterans.

A program of patriotic nature is being arranged by a committee composed of Allen M. Boggs, chairman; J. Lloyd McMaster and Hiram Miers. Arrangements will be made for transportation of veterans to and from the banquet.

Members of all other patriotic Civil war orders are urged to attend.

Missouri Canned Goods Bring Big Revenue

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Despite the fact that extremely dry weather in July and August damaged the yield, the gross revenue from canned goods shipped from southern Missouri and northern Arkansas, will total between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000 for this year, according to the figure estimated by Charles H. Austin, local broker.

Yale Library to Be Moved to New Building Soon Completed

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Yale will start a tremendous task, early in the spring, when millions of volumes of books are moved three blocks from the old library on the original campus here, to the new one, now being decorated and equipped by hundreds of workers. When the Yale alumni return here on February 22, next, for their annual Alumni University day some large portion of the library—called "an architectural monument of our generation"—will be ready for them to examine. And when Yale's 230th year begins on September 25, 1930, the vast library will be ready in all details for use by students and faculty.

"One of the most splendid library buildings in the world," is the way the new structure, called the Sterling Memorial library, has been described, and already a steady stream of visitors to the building has developed. Trustees of the estate of John W. Sterling, Yale, 1864, are paying the several millions which the library is to cost and are to set aside a fund to pay for the physical upkeep of the plant.

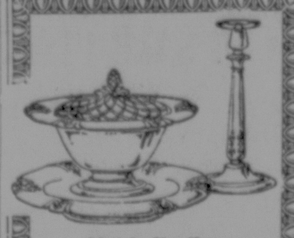
Yale's present library cost $246,245 to run in the latest fiscal year. Administration expenses alone went to $133,662, while over $21,000 was spent in maintenance of the property. The new library will run far above this sum in up-keep.

Yale library as it is today has principal funds amounting to $2,334,663. Some of the items in the general list are of ancient date. As far back as 1763 two students, Jared Elliott and Thomas Ruggles, provided the sum of $115, which still is intact in investment and listed annually. Ranged alongside this sum is the gift of the late Otto T. Bannard, one of the chief friends of the Yale library, gave in 1921. The Bannard gift totaled $540,071, and is the largest in the library list.

Eli Whitney, in 1923, provided the library with $5,000 as a gift. More ancient is the gift of Samuel Lockwood who gave $1,112 in 1793.

Jail Policeman For Contempt of Court

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Traffic Policeman Edward Lynch spent two hours in jail for refusing to address the court as "Sir" when appearing as witness before Police Judge Rosecan. The sentence was to have run until Lynch apoloized.



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Crescent Cash Coal Co.

Crescent Semi	10.40	Comet Furnace	8.75
Meteor	9.90	Comet Nut	8.50
Meteor Mine Run	8.65	Lunar Lignite	9.40

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A GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION ANNOUNCEMENT

In keeping with its policy of rendering a continually broader service to the public, General Motors has entered the radio field, and through the General Motors Radio Corporation is manufacturing and marketing the Day-Fan Radio, for years a favorite in many thousands of homes.

This newest product of General Motors was selected from many available makes because it embodies, to the fullest degree, those qualities now being demanded by the discriminating radio buyer.

The Day-Fan Radio is being offered in two circuits employing either standard or screen grid tubes and is available in four cabinets which add to the beauty of any home and which range in price from $169.50 to $250.00 (less tubes). For your convenience it may be purchased on the deferred payment plan provided by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

By virtue of its natural tone, its exceptional selectivity and range and its ability to provide ample volume without distortion—the Day-Fan Radio represents a standard of quality that assures complete satisfaction to its owners.

Day-Fan dealers everywhere are now giving special demonstrations —and we urge you to get in touch with the one nearest you.

GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION · DAYTON, OHIO

STANDARD OF QUALITY

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929. SECTION B TEN PAGES

Cornhusker Frosh Show Tiger Cubs What It's All About

Missouri Youths Neatly Thrashed

Proteges of Coach Choppy Rhodes Go Along In High Gear to Reel Off Decisive 20 to 0 Triumph.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Cornhusker football, as exemplified by University of Nebraska freshmen, scored a smashing victory at the Nebraska Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon as the Husker yearlings turned in a 20-0 victory over the Missouri frosh. The day was anything but ideal for football, the contest starting in a drizzle and finishing in a drenching downpour, the tough weather break slashing the attendance to 5,000.

Young Huskers Dominated.

Aside from a brief Missouri splurge early in the third quarter, the Nebraska freshmen dominated the situation. The backfield quartet flashed a pair of speedy runners in John Roby of Nelson and Chris Mathis of Tecumseh, a consistent plunger in Jack Miller of Omaha North and a fine punter in Ed Dunn of Lexington, with Penney and Staab coming in as reserve backs to contribute a full portion to the young Tigers' rout.

The starting combination worked a Bible offense, with a smattering of Pittsburg stuff, to carry the fight into Missouri territory early in the game and reached into the bag for a successful forward pass play which brought the opening touchdown in the first quarter.

Linemen Delivered.

The Cornhusker frosh line also turned in a sterling performance with the work of Bert Durkee of Rock Island, Ill.; Lawrence Ely of Grand Island; and Martin Ossowski of Fairbury standing out during the play. Other forwards who dazzled throughout the contest include Kern Fogerty of Aurora, Ill., Norris Nesmith of Wauneta, Corwin Hulbert of Havelock and Herman Witt of Lincoln.

The spirited fight put up by the frosh linemen had the Missouri attack blanketed during the opening half, a glance at the statistical record showing the Tiger Cubs actually turned in a net loss of one yard at rushing the ball during the two opening quarters.

Penney Scores Twice.

The Tigers opened the second half with a smashing offense which had the Nebraska youths back to their 10-yard line. At this point, the Cornhusker forwards showed traditional stone-wall strength and soon turned the tables on the visiting Gengals. In the dying moments of play, this band of fighting linemen had Mizzou backed up against its goal line, the Huskers giving the Missouri punter the merry rush in a fashion which set up the pins for the last two touchdowns. Lee Penney of Tabor, Ia., reserve halfback, recovered two fumbles in the end zone for the final counters.

Mathis On His Way.

A sparkling 42-yard return of a Missouri punt by Chris Mathis set the stage for the first Nebraska

(Continued on Page Four.)

College Scores

IN THE BIG SIX.

At Lincoln—Nebraska Frosh, 20; Missouri Frosh, 0.
At Norman—Kansas, 7; Oklahoma, 0.
At Manhattan—Kansas Aggies, 3; Iowa State, 2.
At St. Louis—Missouri, 6; Washington, 0.

IN THE BIG TEN.

At Chicago—Wisconsin, 20; Chicago, 6.
At Champaign—Illinois, 17; Army, 7.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 27; Mississippi, 7.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 9; Minnesota, 7.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 14; Harvard, 12.
At Columbus—Northwestern, 18; Ohio State, 6.

IN THE WEST.

At Sioux City—Morningside college, 26; Nebraska Wesleyan, 13.
At Chicago—Notre Dame, 19; Drake, 7.
At Indianapolis—Butler, 14; Wabash, 0.
At Colorado Springs—Utah, 12; Colorado college, 3.
At Logan—Colorado Aggies, 7; Utah Aggies, 6.
At Terre Haute—Danville Central, 26; Rose Poly, 0.
At Madison—Hanover, 0; Earlham, 0.
At North Manchester—North Monchester, 19; Detroit Tech, 6.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan "B" team, 18; Michigan State Normal, 14.
At Cleveland—Carroll, 20; Heidelberg, 0.
At Cincinnati—Dayton, 15; St. Xavier, 0.
At Springfield—Ohio Wesleyan, 9 Wittenberg, 0.
At Granville—Ohio U., 54; Dennison, 0.
At New Concord—Muskingum, 25; Bethany, 0.
At Alliance—Mount Union, 25; Kenyon, 7.
At Wooster—Wooster, 46; Case, 0.
At Cedar Rapids—Coe, 19; Carleton, 6.
At Monmouth—Monmouth, 19; Lake Forest, 0.
At Superior—Superior Teachers, 12; Duluth Junior, 0.
At Dubuque—Columbia (Io.), 24; St. Ambrose, 0.
At Iowa City—Notre Dame reserves, 7; Iowa reserves, 0.
At Moorhead—St. Olaf, 12; Concordia, 7.
At St. Paul—St. Marys, 19; Hamline, 0.
At St. Paul—St. Thomas, 39; Macalester, 0.
At Minneapolis—Augsburg, 19; St. Johns, 2.
At Kansas City—Baker, 13; William Jewell, 0.
At Indianapolis—Indiana Central, 53; Valparaiso, 3.
At Golden—Colorado U. 13; Colorado Mines, 9.
At Denver—Colorado Western State, 25; St. Regis, 23.

(Continued on Page Four.)

ILLINOIS BALKS CADET INVASION

Zuppkemen Hang Defeat On Cagle Team From West Point.

BY BERT DEMBY.

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—An Illinois fotball team which has not played up to expectations all season found itself this afternoon and triumphed over the Army, 17 to 7, in a game where the result was never in doubt. Taking advantage of every break and holding like a stone wall, the Illini played the type of football which has been expected of it all season.

The Illinois victory was the result of two touchdowns and one field goal and the Army's lone score resulted from a long pass and line gains by Chris Cagle in the third quarter.

Army Drives Repulsed.

It appeared that the Army made the mistake of not passing enough in the game. Cagle showed the middle-west why they call him great in the east. He ran the ends, he plunged the line and the middle west never has seen as cool a passer.

If Cagle had used his passing ability more often the result of the game might have been different, but apparently the Army persisted in the idea that it could plunge the Illinois line for gains. But it had no Russell Bergheim, the boy who wrecked the Illinois line for the touchdown which allowed Northwestern to win last week, to do the work.

Cagle Fails In Pinch.

Cagle was the most successful of the Army backs in plunging the line, but even the great Chris was not good enough. The initial Illinois score came in the first quarter, when Coach Zuppke's team worked the ball to the Army 20-yard line and Mills sent a perfect place-kick through the posts for three points.

The first touchdown of the game came in the second quarter. The Illini had worked the ball to a point inside the Army 10-yard line, but lost it on downs. Taking the ball on its own two-yard line, the Army sent Murrell back to punt. It was a bad kick and bounded back toward the Army goal.

Center Scores Touchdown.

Kawal, Illinois center, grabbed the ball out of the air and ran it

(Continued On Page Four.)

LINCOLN AWAY ON IOWA TRIP

Brownies Depart Sunday For Armistice Day Grid Clash.

Embarking on the last half of the schedule, Lincoln high school's football team will entrain this afternoon for Cedar Rapids, Ia., where the Brownemen are slated to oppose the Washington high school Tigers in an Armistice day clash. Lincoln will take 21 players on the jaunt.

Lincoln's record as yet is tarnished only by a scoreless tie, that with Omaha Tech a week ago, while four games, those with Hastings, Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, Beatrice and Omaha Central, have been chalked up in the win column.

Iowans Twice Defeated.

Cedar Rapids has been defeated twice, tied once and has emerged victorious from a brace of contests. Cedar Rapids has been pointing for the Lincoln game.

McCaffrie, left half, is the only Tiger player this year who saw service in the Lincoln-Cedar Rapids scoreless fray in 1928. Redel, a 170-pound fullback, was the Iowans' star in last week's game with East Des Moines, when the Tigers, contrary to dope, plastered a 14-6 defeat on the representatives from the Iowa capital. Redel, and Davis, center, tip the beam at 170 to tie for the heaviest player on the Cedar Rapids starting lineup. Bell, a 180-pound tackle, is the heaviest Lincoln player making the trip.

Squad Selected For Trip.

Coach Browne announced Saturday that 21 players would make the trip. Nineteen named by the coach included Bruce Kilbourne, end; Harold Schmitt, tackle; Clair Bishop, captain, guard; Gerhard Prestegarad, center; Meier, guard or center; Clarence Bell, tackle; Bob Joy, end; Joe Luchsinger, quarter; Bill Weir, half; Bernard Masterson, half; George Sauer, full; Henry Bauer, quarter; Art Kneeland, end or tackle; Bob Allen, tackle; Elmer Brackett, guard; Frank Meier, center; Wally DeBrown, guard; Virgil Yelkin, end, and Alden Martin, quarter. This left two places unfilled, so Harvey Lanman, quarter; Cecil Fulcher, half; Leslie Witte, half, and Ollie Soderland, end, drew for the open places, with the result that Lanman and Witte will make the trip, while Soderland and Fulcher remain at Lincoln. There is a slight possibility, however, that one of these boys will go, as Art Kneeland was ill Saturday, and if Art is unable to make the trip, the boys will draw to decide who will fill Kneeland's place.

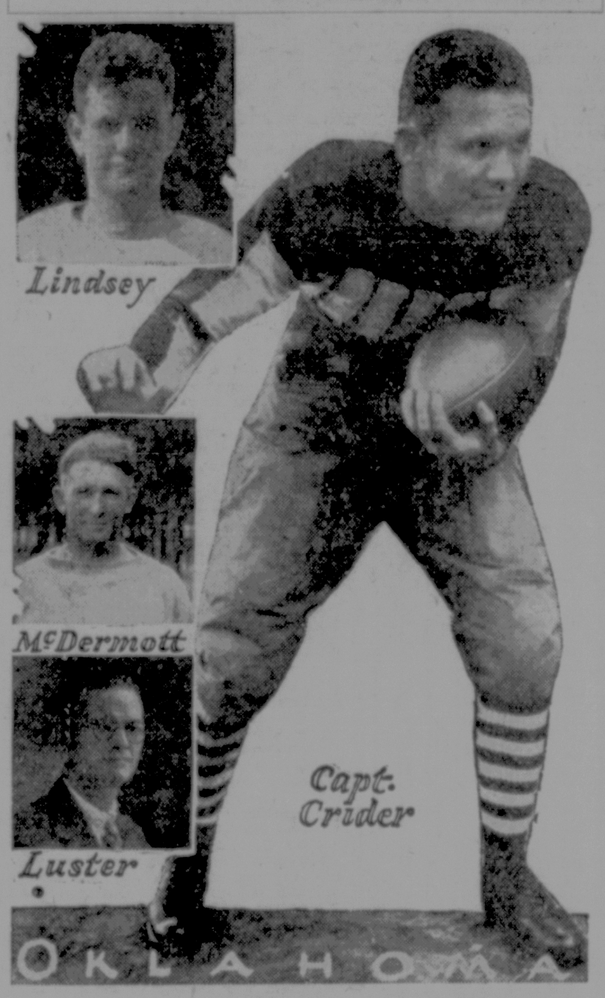
Saturday's drill was devoted to a chalk talk and setting up exercises, both of which were held in the gym. The chalk talk was mostly about rules, while a few plays were also pitcured. The probable starting lineups and the weights:

Lineup and Weights.

Lincoln—	Pos.	—Cedar Rapids
Kilbourne (160)	LE	Smith (140)
Schmitt (176)	LT	Elderkin (150)
Bishop (153)	LG	Glidden (160)
Prestegaard (160)	C	Davis (170)
W. Meier (160)	RG	Swartzentruber (150)
Bell (180)	RT	Phillips (150)
Joy (168)	RE	Threlkeld (140)
Luchsinger (148)	QB	Moore (140)
Weir (150)	LH	McCaffrie (150)
Masterson (174)	RH	Wilson (140)
Sauer (170)	FB	Redel (170)

(Continued on Page Two.)

Sooners Next Husker Foe.



Capt. Frank Crider of Durant heads the squad of 35 Oklahoma huskies who will invade Lincoln this week-end to battle the Cornhuskers in Nebraska's third Big Six conference engagement cheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16. Lindsey, McDermott and Luster (left) are members of the Oklahoma coaching staff. Capt. Crider (right) is one of the Sooners' ball-carrying aces.

State Hi Coaches University Guests

A field day for Nebraska high school coaches will be held at the University of Nebraska, Dec. 13 and 14, according to announcement made Saturday by H. D. Gish, University of Nebraska director of athletics, and Walter 1. Black, secretary of the Nebraska High School Athletic association.

The Friday afternoon program will be given over to discussions led by Coaches Dana X. Bible, Bernard F. Oakes and Henry F. Schulte and a round table discussion on high school athletic publicity led by Gregg McBride.

Friday evening the coaches will be honor guests at the annual Cornhusker banquet.

Saturday morning Coach C. T. Black of the University of Nebraska will discuss the new basketball rules and Bob Sisty, a leading official, will speak on the officiating problems out in the state.

A business meetmg of the Nebraska High School Coaches association will be held in the afternoon followed by a varsity basketball game in charge ofg Bob Sisty and W. H. Browne.

TACKWELL HERO IN AGGIE CAMP

Drop Kick for 3 Points Decides Grid Battle At Manhattan.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—A grinning, big-fisted, happy Kansas boy was the hero of this town tonight. He was Orin Tackwell, left guard of the Kansas State Agricultural College football team. His drop kick in the second quarter very much accounted for the Aggies' victory over the Iowa State eleven, 3 to 2 here this afternoon.

A flimsy, slicker-clad crowd of 3,500 townspeople and students braved raw winds and cold rains to see the game. They expected an aerial attack. Bo McMillin's elevens are coached for that type of play. It was not the aerial game that accounted for today's victory. The Wildcats, after scoring, resorted to orthodox, straight football and remained supreme at that until the last five minutes of play.

Intentional Safety.

Iowa scored by a Kansas Aggie safety, purposely made in the fourth period, rather than run the risk of fumbling behind their goal line. It

(Continued On Page Four.)

BULLDOGS SHOW TEETH AT IRISH

Rocknemen Given Fright As Drake Leads For Three Periods.

SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—A fighting band of Bulldogs from Drake showed its teeth to Notre Dame this afternoon before 50,000 fans and handed the Rockneless Rocks a mighty battle. The Irish won, 19 to 7, but that doesn't indicate the splendid fight the Missouri Valley champs put up.

In fact it wasn't until the fourth period that Notre Dame passed the Bulldogs, for Drake led for the first three sessions, 7 to 6 and some of the boys who believed that the 1929 horsemen were unbeatable weren't so sure about it.

Drake Scores Early.

Drake scored a toucndown early in the first quarter on the Notre Dame shock troopers when Van Koten, featuring in a steady drive down the field for 40 yards, carried the ball over. Captain Barnes added the extra point.

Just as the third period ended, Brill, Elder and Mullins put the ball on Drake's 18-yard mark and on the opening act of the fourth period Elder, turning loose one of his favorite gallops, skipped the distance for a touchdown.

Notre Dame's third and final touchdown came shortly after Nesbitt turned loose a bad punt out of bounds on his 34-yard line. A lateral pass, Schwartz to Mullins, gained first down on the next play. Mullins sliced through for 22 yards and the touchdown.

This time Carideo added the extra point with a place kick.

First Quarter.

Gerbert Schwartz, O'Connor and Howard opened in Rockne's backfield. Van Koten replaced Nesbitt in the Drake backfield. Barnes booted to Schwartz on the Irish 27-yard line. Drake recovered a fumble on the Irish 40-yard line. Van Koten made a first down on Notre Dame's 27-yard line.

Drake worked the ball to the Irish three-yard line. Van Koten then hit center for a Drake touchdown. Barnes added the extra point.

Score: Drake, 7; Notre Dame, 0.

Howard Runs 45 Yards.

O'Connor carried Drake's kickoff to the 30-yard line. O'Connor made four more, then Howard ran 45 yards to Drake's 25-yard line. Yarr replaced the injured Nash at center for Notre Dame. Schwartz went over center for first down on Drake's 14-yard line. Howard made 3. O'Connor 6, then Howard went to Drake's three-yard line.

Howard cut off tackle for an Irish touchdown. He wasn't touched. Gebert missed the extra point.

Score: Drake, 7; Notre Dame, 6.

Pass Gains 12 Yards.

Stevens replaced Riley at the Irish end. King took Notre Dame's kick-off on Drake's 28-yard line, then passed 12 yards to Barnes. Van Koten streaked through center to Notre Dame's 47-yard line. Shay replaced Howard in the Notre Dame backfield. Drake kicked and Gebert was run out of bounds on his 22-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Towns In Nebraska File Tourney Bids

Fifteen schools have extended invitations to Nebraska high schools to hold basketball tournaments, either district or region, in their gymnasium in 1930, according to a Saturday announcement by Secretary Walter I. Black of the Nebraska High School Athletic association.

The schools are Ainsworth, Alliance, Alma, Beaver Crossing, Blair, Geneva, Gordon,Harrison, Hastings, Hebron, Lincoln (Agricultural college), Lodgepole, Holbrook, Mitchell and Spalding.

Biblemen Rested Up For Oklahoma

Cornhusker Varsitymen On Mark For Resumption Championship Race In Big Six Conference.

After a week's vacation, during which the Cornhusker varsity men got back to the fundamentals they had been forced to slight by their strenuous early-season schedule, the University of Nebraska football team resumes the Big Six conference championship chase this week.

Three Windup Games.

Three games remain on the Nebraska slate—Oklahoma, Kansas Aggies and Iowa State. Each contest looms large on the Nebraska horizon. Oklahoma has a victory over Kansas State to its credit, the win being registered at Manhattan. The Kaggies will meet the Huskers at Manhattan and the Wildcats have turned back Kansas and Missouri in conference combats this season.

This week's schedule calls for two Nebraska teams in action. The varsity will meet the Sooners at the Nebraska Memorial stadium and the Cornhusker freshmen will meet the Oklahoma frosh at Norman, both games being billed for Saturday.

Next Saturday Dads' Day.

Saturday will be Dads' day on the University of Nebraska campus and visiting fathers will be entertained at a noon luncheon, while Dads of members of the Cornhusker varsity squad will occupy a special section at the Oklahoma-Nebraska game.

Oklahoma this year looks like one of the strongest teams in the Big Six conference. At the start of last week the Sooners were in a tie with Nebraska for leadership in the conference race and the Saturday game at Lincoln will have an important bearing on the final title award.

Among the outstanding players on the Oklahoma squad is Tom Churchill, Olympic athlete and all-round performer. Churchill, who is playing his third year at Oklahoma is stationed at a wing position.

Backfield Veterans.

The veteran backfield combination of Warren, Mills and Crider was the outfit that turned in a 21-6 victory over Iowa State at Norman last week. The Sooners chalked up 21 points in the last half, with Warren running 65 yards for one of the touchdowns.

The probable lineup and weights of the Oklahoma starters follow:

Left end—Taylor (168).
Left tackle—H. Lee (204).
Left guard—Gentry (181).
Center—Fields (185).
Right guard—Ewing (162).
Right tackle—J. Lee (182).
Right end—Churchill (185).
Quarterback—Mills (170).
Left half—Warren (150).
Right half—Mayhew (156).
Fullback—Crider (171).

Hi School Scores

At Grand Island—Omaha Tech, 19; Grand Island, 0.
At Council Bluffs—Abraham Lincoln, 7; Omaha Central, 0.
At Hastings—York, 13; Hastings, 0.
At Cambridge—Cambridge, 32; Orleans, 19
At Leigh—Leigh, 55; Elgin, 0.
At Bladen—Bladen, 42; Deweese, 6.
At Auburn—Tecumseh reserves, 31; Auburn reserves, 0.
A Council Bluffs—Omaha North, 6; Iowa Deaf, 0.
At McCook, 6; North Platte, 0.
At McCook—McCook reserves, Indianola, 6.
At Bloomfield—Plainview, 14; Bloomfield, 7.
At Allen—Allen, 7; Newcastle, 6.
At Elk Point, S. D.—Elk Point, 7; Ponca, 0.
At College View—College View, 32; Cathedral, 0.
At Lincoln—Lincoln reserves, 16; Jackson high, 10.
At Omaha—Creighton Prep, 7; West Point, 7.
At Blair—Benson, 6; Blair, 6.
At Neligh—Neligh, 6; Newman Grove, 6.
At Gordon—Gordon, 33; Valentine, 0.
At Ewing—Ewing, 12; Atkinson, 0.
At Tilden—Tilden, 31; Creighton, 0.
At Oakland—Tekamah, 13; Oakland, 0.
At Lyons—Lyons, 19; Rosalie, 0.
At Bancroft—Winnebago, 14; Bancroft, 12.
At Pender—Pender, 6; Walthill, 0.
At Wymore—Wymore, 13; Crete, 6.
At Omaha—Omaha South, 12; Thomas Jefferson, 0.
At Kimball—Kimball, 13; Cheyenne, Wyo., 7.
At Fullerton—Fullerton, 34; Wolbach, 0.

(Continued On Page Four.)

KANSAS VICTOR IN MUD BATTLE

Jayhawks Score Single Touchdown in Beating Sooners, 7 to 0.

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 9—(Special)—It was a great day for Nebraska when the Sooners met the Jayhawks on Owen field this afternoon, for while the Jayhawks were shoving the Sooners' noses into mire to the tune of a 7 to 0 licking, the Huskers sat by their radios and rocked themselves into undisputed lead in the Big Six conference lead.

Before the game it was heralded as a mud battle. It was all of that, and little or nothing else. Kansas scored a touchdown after Warren had failed in two attempts to punt, his second try being blocked and recovered on his own 4-yard line. Cox put over the winning score on the next play, which was the first in the second quarter and Page kicked goal to end the scoring for the day.

Bausch Boys Laid Out.

While it was a nice day for Nebraska and Kansas, it was a hard day for the Bausch Brothers, Jim and Frank, fullback and center, respectively, on the giant Kansas team. Frank went out on the first play of the game with a knocked shoulder. Jim, after running with the ball three times and gaining 25 yards, was carried from the field with a twisted knee that may keep him on the bench for some time.

By a strange twist of fate, the Kansans scored their only touchdown almost immediately after the two men whom Oklahoma feared most had been removed from the game.

Blocked Punt Disastrous.

After Kansas had taken the ball to Oklahoma's 42-yard line, Lyman punted and the ball rolled over the goal line. Oklahoma made a first down after the ball was brought out and, on the next play, Jim Bausch was hurt. Two thrusts after the first down were futile and Warren dropped back to kick on his 32-yard line. The slimy ball slipped from his fingers and he picked it up for a four-yard loss.

Again the punt was called on the fourth down, but George Atkeson, Kansas left guard, blocked the kick squarely and it rolled back to the Oklahoma 4-yard line, where a horde of mud over11 figures swarmed over it. It was impossible to tell from the stands who recovered it, but when the mass was untangled Kansas had possession and was in position to score on the next play.

Page Block Sooner Pass.

After a short kick off was returned to the 40-yard line, Mills punted to the Kansas five-yard line. Lyman's return kick was short, Warren returning it to the Kansas 32-yard line. From there, after one pass had failed, Warren hurled the ball straight down the field toward Grider, but Page leaped high in the air and batted it down.

Instead of splashing in the mud, the pigskin fell into the arms of Churchill and he was downed on the Kansas five-yard line. Four attempts, however, found Oklahoma back on the 12-yard line, for Crider had been stopped at the line, Mills had slipped and lost four yards, Warren's pass to Kirk was incomplete and Crider had slipped and lost another three yards.

Mills Kicks Superbly.

After Warren's punt had been blocked, Mills took up the kicking

(Continued on Page Six.)

BRONCHOS SHOW HEELS TO PACK

Hastings Harriers Keep Title By Victory In Conference Run.

Hastings college harriers showed their heels to the rest of the Nebraska College Athletic conference distance runners Saturday by capturing the annual cross country championship, held over the Nebraska Wesleyan course. Ballinger and D. Hamil of Hastings finished in a tie for first place, hanging up a new conference record for the three and one-half mile distance of 17 minutes 4 seconds in spite of rain and mud.

It was the second N. C. A. C. cross country run and Coach Brigham Young's runners have captured each title.

Hastings scored 7 points Saturday. Other schools scored as follows: Ne-

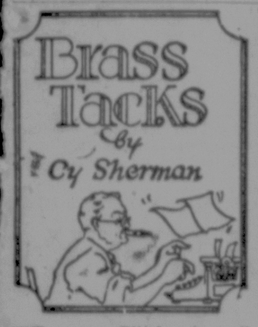
(Continued on Page Six.)

New Member On Athletic Board

W. A. ROSENE.

Superintendent of the Callaway public schools who recently was elected to membership on the control board of the Nebraska High School Athletic association. Rosene has taken an active part in Nebraska high school athletic affairs for a number of years, being in a great part responsible for the high calliber of athletics in Custer county.

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman



Who's Dumb Now?

Dartmouth or Irish?

Fearless "Steve."

That Nebraska Idea.

IT was a Pittsburgh scribe who first wished the "Big, Dumb" stigma on the Cornhuskers, following the Pitt-Nebraska game of 1927, but even Husker alumni took it up a year later, following the game at West Point. I shall always suspect, however, that the said Nebraska grads meant to convey no personal slam, but, rather, were grouching at the lack of a polished, versatile offensive by the Nebraska eleven. They felt that the Cornhuskers of 1928 had the punch and power to give the Cadets a right smart socking that afternoon and their disappointment perhaps was understandable.

Coming from alumni sources, nevertheless, the dig opened an old wound, but time salved the feelings of the scarlet-jerseyed gridders and most everybody in the Nebraska camp hoped that the Huskers of 1929 had heard the last of the "Big, Dumb" racket. However, it remained for a coarse humorist—a former K. U. grad who scribbles on random topics for the Kansas City Star—to revive the hateful expression.

THE K. C. writer, it appears, was a spectator at the recent Nebraska-Missouri game in Columbia and, for want of a better excuse to vent his anti-Nebraska complex, dipped into the past and revamped the Pitt indictment.

Business of panning a bunch of college boys, whose offense, if any, was that they had played their game as best they knew, brought its punishment in the form of an apology from the Kansas City newspaper to the Nebraska management and a sharp rebuke for the flippant scribe.

The incident probably is not worth a rehearsal, except that it involves a point in college football that persistently is coming up for debate, to-wit: What is the dividing line between dumbness and smartness?

IN the fray at Columbia, it seems that the Huskers were accused of being dumb because, on a first down deep in Tiger territory, they attempted a forward pass play that failed to get results. In fact, Missouri intercepted the pass and a Nebraska advance of more than 50 yards, which promised to net a touchdown, came to a sudden halt.

As the pass play failed, the random scribbler promptly decided that the Huskers were thick in the thinking department, whereas the sports editor of the same newspaper, serving as an official, rated the switch of tactics by Nebraska as smart football, being calculated to take Missouri by surprise.

Subsequent events, it seems, incline toward verifying the sports editor's slant of the Columbia play. A perusal of the account of the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game, played on the same day as the Nebraska-Missouri combat, discloses that a similar situation confronted the Rocknemen.

THE "Irish" were bearing down on the Tech goal and, when only a few yards distant, with first down and the goal line to go, the Rockne team flipped a pass which landed in the end zone for a touchback, thus nullifying the previous yardage to Notre Dame's credit.

Still another incident of more recent vintage: Dartmouth and Yale were in collision in the New Haven bowl. Eastern leadership was at stake, while Dartmouth, if victorious, would be in line for recognition as national champion.

Yale stepped into a 10-0 lead during the first half, but the Green came bouncing back to snatch the advantage and was making pace, 12-10, with only a few minutes short of the final pistol shot.

In this crisis, Dartmouth, spurning the chance to play it safe, resorted to a forward pass in trying for another touchdown. A Yale back, Ellis, intercepted the pass and whirled to a touchdown, winning the game for old Eli.

NOTRE DAME could pass and get nothing as its reward and Dartmouth could pass and take a defeat, but when Nebraska passed, the Huskers were dumb, although I suspect that the dumbness on Nebraska's part was not so apparent as the crass stupidity of that Kansas City critic.

Be that as it may, I suggest that the distinction between clever play and a "boner" in football is large-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Oklahoma Next On Nebraska's Slate.

BIG SIX FORBIDS CHARITY CLASH

Conference Says Nay To Game During Holidays At Dallas, Tex.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 9—(Special)—Decision not to allow football seniors of the Big Six conference to meet Southwest conference seniors in a charity game at Dallas in December was the only report given out from the meeting of the Big Six conference faculty representatives here today.

Dr. H. H. King of Kansas State Agricultural college, chairman of the group, said the faculty group felt the game was not important enough to warrant its being played, especially since ill feeling had arise on the field during the game last year.

The representatives did not deny that the case of Jim Bausch, Kansas university fullback, had been discussed at the meeting, but refused to make any comments at this time, saying that any statement which might be made would come out of the regular meeting at Kansas City, the first week in December.

The meeting was attended by one representative from each conference school.

Brass Tacks

(Continued From Page One.)

ly one of results. If the play goes, it is smart, clever football; if it fails—well, it is dumb when Nebraska pulls it, but not worthy of special comment if by Dartmouth and Notre Dame. The latter, I reflect, have no wise-cracking Kansan on their trail.

SATURDAY'S mail brought me another epistle from a courageous individual who declined to sign his name. His identity was hidden behind the pseudonym of "Even Stephen." I here quote his contribution, in part:

"Fifty-fifty, who wrote The Star the other day from Sutton, Neb., had the right idea. If Nebraska football had a middle name it would be 'Arrogance'—and nothing but. Nebraska always is right and everybody else always is wrong. Kansas played rough football, but Nebraska never does anything like that. Kansas is subsidizing its players, but what about Nebraska? I am informed, I think reliably, that most of the Nebraska lettermen accepted money gifts from an oil company early in the season. What was that but a subsidy?

"EVEN STEPHEN."

"EVEN STEVE" is, indeed, in a sour mood. Comparing notes, I suspect that "Steve" and "Fifty-Fifty" are twin brothers from Kansas and tarred with the same stick. "Steve's" charge that Nebraska lettermen were "subsidized by an oil company" is worth passing along to the folks at K. U., who would hop at the chance to get something on Cornhusker football as a means of covering up their own shortcomings.

I seriously question, however, that K. U. would be able to construct a mountain out of that "oil company" molehill. Facts of the situation are that a number of Nebraska lettermen actually accepted a day's employment, put in a full day and each was compensated to the extent of several dollars for helping to wait on the oil company's service station customers. And what of it? An oil company advertising scheme? Certainly it was and, again, what of it?

"Even Steve" and his pal, "Fifty-Fifty," should insist that K. U. file charges against Nebraska and call down the wrath of the Big Six conference on Nebraska heads. I have a hunch, however, that K. U. will not do anything of the sort. K. U. has too much washing on the line to be bothering about anybody else.

BASEBALL leagues all over the country are shortening pennant seasons, so the Nebraska State loop purposes to fall in line with the idea. At the recent annual meeting of the Beltzer league in Lincoln, the plan was proposed to inaugurate the flag race a week later than last year and close a week earlier, on which basis the Nebraska loopers will get to going about May 19 and drop the curtain about Sept. 1.

The shortening up process is to apply to the length of the season, but not to the number of games, as the league heads plan to schedule each club for 60 games at home and an equal number on the road, or 120 in all, as in former years. This particular part of the scheme is to be accomplished by abolishing the open Mondays, the teams playing right on through from the opening day until the close of the race.

THE Nebraska league's co-operative plan, recently given editorial endorsement in the St. Louis Sporting News, is to be presented in detail at the coming annual convention of the minor leagues in Chattanooga, Tenn. The St. Louis publication, rated as the official spokesman of organized baseball, predicts its general adoption by the class D leagues and eventually by most of the minor leagues in the land—all, perhaps, with the exception of the Western league, which has decided to attach the tinware to Owner Doane in Topeka and fare forth on its annual quest of another sucker magnate or another sucker town.

Gridiron Mastodon.

John Valenti of the Pierce school, Philadelphia, who is the heaviest scholastic football player in the country. Despite his 302 pounds and 6 feet 3 inches, Valenti is so fast on his feet that he is used at both fullback and tackle.

High School Scores.

YORK DOWNS HASTINGS.

HASTINGS, Neb. Nov. 9—York removed Hastings from the race for the Mid-State league title today by winning a 13-0 victory in a game played in the mud.

Wendell scored the first touchdown as the result of a 35-yard run. Norwood scored the second tally by sweeping end runs which covered 56 yards. A punting duel between Hoerner and Norwood featured, both kickers doing good work in spite of the slippery ball. One of Hoerner's kicks traveled 55 yards before it was picked up.

BLADEN DEFEATS DEWEESE.

BLADEN, Neb., Nov. 9—Flashing a spirited line attack with plenty of aerial play, the Bladen high eleven romped over Deweese, 42-6.

Official Batting Averages In Nebraska League.

The old punch counts most in baseball. The McCook Generals had it during the Nebraska State league pennant race of last summer and copped their second successive bunting. Final official averages disclose that the Generals compiled a team batting mark of .307, which has eight points more than the Fairbury Jeffersons, who finished in second place. McCook had the two leaders in the individual batting table—Stoneham, who lammed the Reach pellet at a .410 pace, and Pember, who whacked the ball for an average of .400. Seelman of North Platte ranked third with .372.

Lincoln's Links, who ranked sixth in team hitting, had a mark of .278. Herman Cholcher, drafted recently by the South Atlantic league, was high man for the Links with an average of .331, while Manager Leslie Nunamaker ranked next with .326.

Individual leaders in the league in other departments of the offense follow:

Runs—Pember, McCook, 117.
Hits—Pember, McCook, 194.
Total bases—Pember, McCook, 280.
Two-base hits—Lass, Fairbury, 38.
Three-base hits—Taylor, Lincoln, 23.
Home runs—Smith, Norfolk, 15.
Stolen bases—Owens, Norton, 60.
Sacrifice hits—Griffiths, Grand Island, 26.

The best hitting team in the Nebraska loop, based on the offical averages, would present the following lineup:

Catcher—Synder, York; Sandrin, McCook.
Pitchers—William, York; Irvin, Lincoln; Sanfillippo, Fairbury; Spickerman, Lincoln; Wilkus, Norfolk.
First base—Seelman, North Platte.
Second base—Pember, McCook.
Third base—Peters, North Platte.
Shortstop—Schalk, Fairbury.
Outfield — Stoneham, McCook; Lass, Fairbury; White, Fairbury.

The official averages follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	G	AB	R	OR	H	TB	T2	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	HB	SO	Pct.
McCook	116	3974	693	536	1219	1692	156	91	45	147	122	336	67	495	.307
Fairbury	121	4118	648	539	1230	1678	217	48	45	87	153	313	59	553	.299
York	118	3979	632	600	1158	1610	188	54	32	153	98	313	58	607	.286
North Platte	117	3973	613	790	1137	1607	189	56	63	121	83	330	53	562	.286
Norton	115	3856	570	532	109 0	1430	184	64	16	150	150	337	42	451	.283
Lincoln	121	3958	574	541	1101	1490	156	94	15	158	124	394	36	553	.278
Grand Island	116	3803	535	624	996	1427	178	57	47	122	74	364	42	614	.262
Norfolk	118	3985	467	587	1014	1325	157	41	24	120	94	271	35	442	.261

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Includes Players in 10 or More Games.)

Stoneham, McC	97	322	65	132	211	17	16	10	6	13	48	4	23	.410
H. Pember McC	117	485	117	194	280	22	20	8	21	19	21	0	37	.400
Seelman, N. P.	116	485	117	164	241	22	11	11	21	23	44	2	47	.372
Lass, Fair.	114	459	100	170	240	38	7	6	13	15	21	3	39	.370
Krenk, Lin.	13	27	6	10	12	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.370
Schoonover ,G. I.	31	124	22	45	69	12	3	2	4	1	15	6	7	.363
J. Jones, N. P.	43	176	30	63	87	14	2	2	9	3	5	0	7	.358
Carden, Norton	59	234	36	83	113	15	3	3	4	2	11	0	26	.353
Gallet, Fair.	114	439	76	155	202	29	3	4	11	18	36	4	44	.353
Sargent, Norton	12	40	6	14	14	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	5	.350
Schalk, Fair.	121	481	73	165	245	35	9	9	7	15	28	3	40	.343
White Fair.	113	406	77	139	192	16	2	11	7	14	34	5	20	.342
Pinkerton, N. P.	69	190	31	65	93	7	0	7	2	2	12	4	13	.342
Snyder, York	116	475	85	162	244	29	16	7	15	12	27	4	51	.341
Geist, McC.	97	415	85	141	182	12	6	4	16	11	13	5	29	.340
Peters, N. P.	116	465	94	156	197	18	8	3	22	21	36	5	28	.333
H. Cholcher, Lin.	99	347	68	115	168	19	14	3	14	11	42	2	30	.331
Kruckman, N. P.	22	85	19	28	44	7	3	1	4	2	7	3	9	.329
Nunamaker, Lin.	103	383	53	125	171	30	8	0	16	17	25	2	25	.326
Jensen, G. I.	13	46	7	15	21	3	0	1	0	2	4	0	13	.326
Yahler, Lin.	114	414	77	133	176	14	10	3	23	16	37	3	19	.321
Goodman, Fair-York	39	87	29	28	30	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	15	.321
Tarr, McC.	108	420	109	134	197	14	14	7	18	22	60	2	52	.320
Schrieber, York	105	369	72	118	197	14	13	13	14	28	51	3	96	.320
Long, G. I.	30	78	12	25	35	6	2	0	1	0	2	1	17	.320
Gembler, York	64	259	54	82	127	12	12	3	5	14	12	1	26	.317
Rabuse, Norton	109	412	64	130	172	23	8	1	11	6	34	9	30	.316
Rasmussen, York	33	76	6	24	27	3	0	0	3	0	8	1	10	.316
Owens, Norton	115	479	97	148	214	27	15	3	12	60	50	6	46	.315
Clarine, G. I.	37	121	18	38	52	6	3	0	2	2	15	1	18	.314
Graham, Norton	114	432	81	135	182	26	9	1	24	29	67	12	57	.313
Smith, Norfolk	118	464	65	144	230	29	6	15	8	4	17	1	45	.310
Brokaw, Norton	114	448	69	139	163	18	3	0	11	11	35	3	13	.310
Bolen, York	116	440	81	136	195	25	14	2	18	9	48	6	30	.309
Cayler, G. I.	29	94	16	29	50	7	1	4	1	1	7	1	18	.309
Taylor, Lin.	115	415	81	128	212	26	23	4	10	26	71	3	64	.308
Lucas, McC.	83	305	47	94	138	15	7	5	14	9	20	22	29	.308
Sandrin, McC.	110	386	57	118	160	29	8	2	15	8	47	6	40	.306
Olk, Norfolk	111	420	72	127	167	22	6	2	18	18	37	4	31	.302
Bodie, York	107	384	61	116	166	24	13	0	16	6	27	0	69	.302
Corrick, Fair-OI-NP	94	331	42	100	133	20	5	1	6	3	27	5	50	.302
Casselman, McC.	33	96	20	29	40	4	2	1	3	4	6	0	12	.302
O Cholcher, Lin.	107	387	48	116	151	14	9	1	15	5	15	7	29	.300
Smith, N. P.	42	100	11	30	38	3	1	1	3	2	4	0	13	.300
Kasher, Fair.	116	446	95	133	162	18	4	1	1	35	43	22	43	.298
Sundstrom, N. P.	32	115	16	24	38	4	0	0	7	1	17	0	14	.296
Eash, G. I.	115	455	76	135	194	20	12	5	11	9	26	1	18	.297
Synnott, N. Folk	118	450	56	133	178	20	11	1	9	3	23	5	26	.298
Walker, G. I.	116	399	71	118	184	20	8	10	9	10	56	8	81	.296
Martin, N. P.-Fair.	73	258	41	76	107	9	5	4	4	6	33	2	37	.295
Ehlers, Lin.	43	157	30	46	67	5	5	3	3	3	9	2	41	.293
Ragno, Norfolk	110	405	59	118	146	18	2	2	21	8	63	2	54	.291
Gleason, Norton	114	412	60	119	161	12	12	2	21	13	46	7	32	.289
Lobsch, York	108	398	51	115	148	17	5	2	14	6	20	3	51	.289
Cookson, N. P.	111	432	72	123	180	18	6	9	5	9	24	5	48	.289
Riley, Lin.	82	209	21	58	77	9	5	0	15	2	18	2	20	.277
Gregory N. P.	113	420	54	116	178	21	4	11	13	17	26	10	49	.278
Wilman, York	43	116	17	32	40	0	4	0	5	0	7	0	18	.276
Irwin, Lin.	32	87	8	17	21	2	1	0	0	0	8	1	9	.275
Hansen, Fair.	118	405	61	111	159	20	5	6	5	18	46	8	65	.274
Clarke, Norton	48	157	15	43	57	7	2	1	9	10	17	4	21	.274
Ross, McC-G. I.	35	102	21	28	31	3	0	0	6	4	13	4	13	.274
Doupnick, McC.	105	311	56	85	121	17	5	3	10	11	29	14	36	.273
Valentine, McC.	81	278	46	76	96	9	4	1	9	18	19	6	44	.273
Frederick, York	104	347	52	94	136	16	10	2	16	4	45	15	85	.271
Browne, Lin.-G. I.	89	310	53	84	104	11	3	1	15	22	36	2	15	.271
Haugh, McC.	16	59	6	16	21	2	0	1	1	2	6	9	6	.271
Gullice, Norton	94	339	39	91	107	8	4	0	10	6	11	0	46	.268
Wallie, Norfolk	90	291	25	77	90	11	1	0	11	2	17	4	10	.265
Sanfilippo, Fair.	83	233	15	61	78	13	2	0	6	4	9	0	58	.264
Gray, Fair.	22	58	6	10	18	3	1	1	0	2	3	2	11	.263
Bennett, McC	39	103	10	27	31	2	1	0	1	0	10	0	15	.262
Spickerman, Lin.	29	84	6	22	28	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	11	.262
Braun, Norfolk	110	375	53	98	109	11	0	0	12	6	41	6	23	.261
Wilkus, Norfolk	41	107	11	28	36	4	2	0	2	0	5	0	9	.261
Pizer, N. P.	78	223	33	58	73	9	3	0	5	6	34	5	16	.260
G. Jones, Norton	36	104	12	27	32	3	1	0	3	4	6	1	18	.260
Griffiths, Lin.-G. I.	105	363	49	94	125	17	4	2	26	10	38	9	72	.259
Chatham, G. I.	46	212	39	55	83	7	3	2	5	5	24	2	39	.259
Campbell, York	102	404	60	104	134	23	2	1	14	5	31	11	51	.257
D. Schleicher, N. P.-G. I.	64	218	31	56	93	11	4	6	6	2	27	3	34	.257
Barker, York	59	202	25	52	71	8	4	1	7	3	15	1	18	.257
Brummet, Norton-McC.-Yk.	79	274	28	69	85	8	2	1	12	5	27	1	57	.252
Williams, G. I.	72	259	34	64	98	6	5	6	11	8	14	5	20	.247
Cassel, G. I.	13	49	8	12	15	1	1	0	2	1	4	0	2	.245
Rudy Jones, G. I.	65	197	13	48	63	13	1	0	5	1	3	2	24	.244
Jameson, Norfolk-G. I.	46	132	14	32	43	7	2	0	2	1	14	0	27	.242
Bednar, McC.	52	124	11	30	40	2	4	0	4	0	6	0	26	.242
Dacus, Norfolk	41	91	11	22	27	3	1	0	4	3	3	0	16	.242
Plummer, McC.	24	79	8	19	25	0	0	2	4	1	6	0	25	.241
Shafer, Norton	33	92	16	22	31	6	0	1	8	3	4	0	12	.239
Colbert, Fair.-Norfolk	93	342	41	81	108	11	8	0	10	22	27	2	71	.237
Davis, G. I.-N. P.	97	333	41	79	105	12	4	2	12	10	26	7	84	.237
Honer, N. P.	87	287	39	68	111	12	5	7	5	5	39	4	92	.237
Pater, York-Lin. G. I.	107	412	57	95	138	16	1	1	18	9	43	2	76	.231
Calthamer, Fair.	114	396	49	91	91	16	4	5	11	17	28	3	84	.230
Baltzell, Lin.	118	333	42	76	100	7	7	1	8	5	54	1	96	.228
Davison, Lin.	121	509	65	115	131	9	2	1	11	10	30	3	54	.226
Traul, York	40	155	20	35	46	8	0	1	9	6	7	5	8	.226
McMann, G. I.	16	85	7	19	23	4	0	0	0	2	7	1	14	.224
Wunder, McC.-G. I.	23	76	10	17	26	0	3	1	0	0	9	2	15	.224
Gorman, Fair.	24	94	14	21	29	3	1	1	3	1	2	0	12	.223
Cameron, McC.	16	45	2	10	12	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	14	.222
Worsham, N. P.-Nrtn. Nrfk	46	145	8	32	39	7	0	0	4	0	5	3	12	.221
Carson, Norfolk	16	55	8	12	21	2	2	1	1	0	7	1	16	.216
Wunderwald, G. I.	31	69	4	15	20	2	0	1	4	0	6	0	29	.21
McKendrick, Lin.	43	97	15	21	35	4	5	0	5	1	8	1	29	.216
Beranek, York-N. P.	37	88	3	19	22	3	0	0	3	0	1	0	32	.216
Sauers, N. P.	31	74	8	16	27	3	1	2	1	0	1	1	17	.216
Kraft, Norfolk	18	60	5	13	15	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	15	.216
Walters, McC.	73	261	27	56	66	8	1	0	12	6	13	4	28	.214
Coney, Norfolk	15	56	5	12	14	2	0	0	2	0	3	0	6	.214
Luke, N. P.	40	113	10	24	29	3	1	0	0	1	2	2	21	.212
F. Pember, McC. Nrfk	26	66	7	14	20	1	1	1	0	2	7	4	14	.212
Clark, McC.	51	125	4	26	31	5	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	15	.209
Price, Norton	14	48	6	16	13	0	0	1	3	1	0	4	2	15	.208
Pickering, Lin.	28	58	3	12	13	1	0	0	1	2	3	0	14	.207
Arkinstall, NP-Ntn-McC-NP	23	44	7	9	12	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	.203
Nichols, N. P.-Fair.	49	105	9	21	22	1	0	0	1	1	7	0	15	.200
Martino, G. I.	16	50	6	10	13	3	0	0	2	1	4	0	15	.200
Rickey, York	10	10	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.200
Damen, Fair.	13	26	2	5	6	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	3	.192
Mc Donald, Norton	51	110	10	21	32	4	2	1	8	1	6	0	6	.191
Matulka, G. I.	66	137	14	28	49	7	2	4	4	0	23	3	37	.190
Lippold Lin.-G. I.	24	76	9	14	15	1	0	0	4	5	17	1	15	.184
Beckwith, York	42	99	11	18	22	4	0	0	5	0	4	0	43	.182
Freesmeier, Norfolk	37	86	8	15	19	4	0	0	5	0	4	0	20	.174
Gants, Fair.	13	29	3	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	7	.172
Tomsik, Norfolk	33	83	8	14	22	2	0	2	0	1	3	0	18	.169
Chalk, G. I.	27	71	7	12	14	2	0	0	5	0	4	1	15	.168
Christiansen Lin.	28	49	3	8	9	1	0	0	3	0	3	0	18	.163
Breitfelder, Fair-McC	25	73	5	11	11	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	23	.153
Cunningham, Norton-NP	32	85	6	13	13	3	0	0	5	0	2	0	31	.141
Flohr, York	15	54	4	7	10	1	1	0	6	4	4	2	11	.130
Ellison, Norton	13	25	1	3	3	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	11	.120
Harrison, Norton-Lin.	19	71	2	8	11	1	1	0	4	2	1	1	18	.113
Cruthis, Fair.	32	65	1	7	8	1	0	0	3	0	2	1	20	.108
Van Fleet, McC-Norton	31	73	7	7	8	1	0	0	2	1	10	1	28	.096
Lindahl, McC-Norton	28	58	7	5	5	0	0	0	3	1	5	0	27	.086
Hust, Norfolk	10	32	5	2	4	0	1	0	1	1	4	0	8	.063
Thomas, Norfolk-N. P.	12	22	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	10	.045

NEBRASKA HIGHS FACE BUSY WEEK

Series Important Games On Book In Cornhusker Prep Circles.

The big week of the Nebraska high school football calendar is at hand. With a program which calls for more than 60 teams in action Armistice day and nearly a complete roster of games for Friday and Saturday, this week is certain to bring a big shake-up in the race for the Cornhusker prep mythical title.

With many of the Monday games featuring Armistice day celebrations, the high school teams expect to play to record crowds and a favorable weather break will go a long way toward strengthening the high school finances—a factor not to be overlooked in those schools that look to football to carry the load of the competitive program.

Tech Tackles South.

Two important games are on the books in Omaha city football circles. Tech and South, undefeated in the Omaha race, will mix in a Saturday headliner, while Creighton Prep will tackle the fast Omaha North team which has been burning up the paths this fall.

Lincoln high steps outside the state for a brace of contests. The Red and Black eleven will travel to Cedar Rapids, Ia., for an Armistice day with Washington high, the two teams having played to a scoreless tie last season.

Vermillion, from the South Dakota circle, will meet Lincoln in a Friday game at the high school oval. A week of rest should put the capital city team in good condition for the double assignment.

College View at Havelock.

College View engages Havelock in a Friday game which will have important bearing on the Greater Lincoln league title. Jackson entertains Fairbury from the Mid-State league.

The Cozad-North Platte game at Cozad is the big show in the Southwest Nebraska league. A Cozad victory would saw up the sectional title for the Hawmakers. McCook plays at Gothenburg, and Holdrege performs at Lexington in other conference contests.

The Mid-State league is due for considerable scrambling, with York and Hastings two leaders, meeting on the latter's field in a Monday game. York has a busy week with Hastings as a Monday assignment and the undefeated Ashland team as the Friday task.

Norfolk at Fremont.

Norfolk, also undefeated in Mid-State league competition, will invade Fremont, while the latter team will journey to Beatrice later in the week. Grand Island plays at Columbus and Kearney moves over to Curtis Aggies.

The Gordon-Crawford game on the latter's field is the class of the northwest schedule, while Western conference fans will have plenty to watch with Bridgeport at Scottsbluff, Kimball at Sidney, Minatare at Lodgepole, Mitchell at Gering and Kimball and Lodgepole.

Franklin and Alma of the Republican Valley league face tough barriers, the former meeting Red Cloud and the latter mixing with Minden.

Harvard Well In Lead.

The Southern League is due for a shake-up for minor positions, Harvard having the title pretty well clinched. Edgar tackles Clay Center, Nelson plays at Superior and Geneva engaged Sutton and Friend.

In the eastern section, Havelock and Crete meet at Crete in an Armistice day game that should be a thriller. The fast Stanton teams play at Schuyler and Ashland and Wahoo will settle the Saunders county championship.

Falls City and Table Rock, undefeated in the southeast section, have plenty of opposition in Nebraska City and Wymore.

Brothers Rival Coaches.

The Auburn-Tecumseh argument involves brother coaches, Plattsmouth meets Peru Prep and Pawnee City, while Nebraska City in addition to meeting Falls City will renew a neighborly argument with Auburn.

In the northeast Albion, with a brilliant record for the season, must turn back Fullerton, always a dangerous contender. Randolph invades Pierce, West Point tackles Tekamah, Lynch plays at Butte and Pender at Decatur.

Aurora in the central section has a strenuous week ahead with Broken Bow and Central City on the slate. Games this week include:

Monday, Nov. 11.

Ashland at Wahoo.
Aurora at Central City.
Fullerton at Albion.
Auburn at Nebraska City.
Atkinson at Spencer.
Bridgeport at Scottsbluff.
Lynch at Butte.
Benkelman at Bird City, Kas.
Kenesaw at Bladen.
Havelock at Crete.
David City at Columbus.
McCook reserves at Culbertson.
Weeping Water at Elmwood.
Fairfield at Edgar.
Arapahoe at Elwood.
Geneva at Friend.
Norfolk at Fremont.
Farnam at Holbrook.
York at Hastings.
Holdrege at Lexington.
Kimball at Sidney.
Stanton at Schuyler.
Osceola at Stromsburg.
Plattsmouth at Peru Prep.
Minatare at Lodgepole.
Lyons at Tekamah.
Leigh at Genoa Indians.
Mitchell at Gering.
Stapleton at Maxwell.
Nelson at Superior.

Friday, Nov. 15.

Alma at Red Cloud.
Ansley at Burwell.
Arcadia at Sargent.
College View at Havelock.
Ashland at York.
Broken Bow at Aurora.
Auburn at Tecumseh.
Ainsworth at Wood Lake.
Adams at Brock.
Hemingford at Bayard.
Fremont at Beatrice.
Omaha Central reserves at Blair.
Pierce at Battle Creek.
Brady at Gothenburg reserves.
Bladen at Lawrence.
Creighton at Crofton.
Gordon at Crawford.
Genoa at Clarks.
Callaway at Loup City.
North Platte at Cozad.
Kearney at Curtis Aggies.
Comstock at North Loup.
Clay Center at Edgar.
Cambridge at Trenton.
Osceola at David City.
Deshler at Davenport.
Pender at Decatur.
Dalton at Dix.
Edgar at Clay Center.
Hebron at Exeter.
Elgin at Ewing.
Elwood at Holbrook.
Nebraska City at Falls City.
Fairbury at Jackson high (Lincoln).
Franklin at Minden.
McCook at Gothenburg.
Sutton at Geneva.
Ravenna at Gibbon.
Hebron at Exeter.
Sterling, Colo. at Imperial.
Kimball at Lodgepole.
Vermillion, S. D. at Lincoln.
Bethany at Cathedral (Lincoln).
Lyons at Wakefield.
Laurel at Homer.
Mason City at Litchfield.
Maxwell at Maywood.
Morrill at Lyman.
St. Paul at North Loup.
Neligh at Plainview.
Genoa Indians at Newman Grove.
Omaha North vs. Creighton Prep.
Nebraska Deaf at Oakland.
O'Neill at Spencer.
Brady at Ogallala.
Oxford at Arapahoe.
Overton at Orleans.
Pawnee City at Plattsmouth.
Pender at Decatur.
Randolph at Pierce.
Ponca at Homer.
Madison at Pilger.
Utica at Polk.
Wisner at Rosalie.
Bloomington at Republican City.
Hay Springs at Rushville.
Wolbach at Scotia.
Elk Point, S. D. at South Sioux City.
Shelton. at Kenesaw.
Shubert at Talmage.
Tilden at Stanton.
Silver Creek at Shelby.
West Point at Tekamah.
Table Rock at Wymore.
Friend at Ulysses.
Valentine at Atkinson.
Weeping Water at Sterling.

Saturday, Nov. 16.

Grand Island at Columbus.
Omaha South vs. Omaha Tech.
East Sioux City, Ia. at Norfolk.
Cheyenne, Wyo. at Scottsbluff.
Geneva reserves at Dewitt.

Tom Is Training For Another Job.

Sob Sisters Scheming Help Bring Max Back to America

Gotham Fight Writers In Plot Play Sympathy Racket On State Board

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Of late, quite a few architects of sporting items have been enthusiastically pleading for the lifting of the ban upon Max Schmeling and requesting that the German be given a new chance.

Snared by City Slickers.

Whether this is inspired by friendship for the sly Joe Jacobs or the slippery Bill McCarney, who jointly managed the youth into his present mess, is, of course, left to conjecture. But if Jacobs and McCarney haven't prompted it, then why do not the lads exhibit a bit of sorrow for Arthur Bulow, the German manager? Herr Bulow was certainly given the jolliest old run-around in the modern history of the ring racket.

Bulow arrived with one of those "million dollar beauties" in the form of Schmeling. Unknown to most New York promoters and also to trickery of trick managers, and eager only to get a chance for his buddy, Max, Bulow sold a certain per cent of his interest in Schmeling to the city slickers.

Repudiated His Pal.

When Max became a reigning sensation, the city slickers weren't content with what "cut" they had. They seemed to want all of Schmeling and so that "raus mit Bulow" movement. Whether the city slicker "piece-workers" were responsible, or whether Schmeling suddenly turned ingrate, is not clearly established. But the fact is certain that, when he started to ride on the crest of the wave of success, Schmeling repudiated the pal of his other years and the man who spent money to develop him and gave all he had to give to gain a chance for Max.

Bulow had a binding contract with Schmeling, but Max called it merely a scrap of glorified wood pulp. He told Bulow and everybody that he wouldn't fight under Bulow's management, nor honor any contracts he made. Schmeling became very tough and conceited and most arrogant, and even when the New York state athletic commission said his Bulow contract was sacred and binding, Max took the attitude: "Who are those guys?"

Ran Away from Scott.

Perhaps the cunning McCarney and the slick Jacobs supplied the words for Maxie's song of spoof.

Schmeling had a contract to fight Phil Scott—made by Bulow. He agreed that, if the commission permitted him to pick up about $70,000 by fighting Paulino on the Milk Fund card, he would tangle up with Scott. But Max broke the promise which he perhaps never intended to keep.

So the commission suspended this promise-smashing, arrogant, and badly advised German boy and he took a boat back to the fatherland.

Of course Schmeling sneered at the commission's ruling. It meant nothing in his life. He could go back to Germany and make millions and billions for himself and Jacobs and McCarney. He would be a sensation there. But the dear lad was not—positively not.

Countrymen Turn Sour.

Somehow or other, the German people, who only a few months before had gone into violent raptures concerning him, actually gave Maxie the chill. They could find no enthusiasm or warmth of affection for Schmeling who had tried to pitch Bulow, one of their own, overboard and then attempted to make boobs out of the New York commission.

Since returning to Germany, the fist thrower who boasted about the golden harvest he would reap hasn't made more than an American preliminary boy. And, of course, those dear fellows, Joe Jacobs and Billy McCarney have made indinitely less.

They have what they think is a $1,000,000 asset. But it's doing 'em no financial good. An idle Schmeling is a liability—not a lovely asset. Max can't get any truly lucrative work in Germany or anywhere in Europe. New York is the only real spot. And in that state the boxing authorities justifiably barred him.

Tearful Pleas Unheard.

Jacobs has made his tearful pleas for Maxie's reinstatement but without result. The so-called pressure has been brought to bear. But the commission, and rightly so, remains adamant. No hope is left—unless some sport writers can be coaxed into composing tear jerking articles about "give the kid a chance." Some are trying with all their skill, but it has availed them not at all.

Maxie can have his chance—if he wants to seize it. The method is simple. All he needs to do is to recognize Bulow, his real manager as his real manager, kick Jacobs and McCarney onto the sidelines, keep the promises he has made, fight the men he was contracted to fight and conduct himself honorably toward Bulow and modestly toward commissions.

Otherwise, dear Maxie, will continue to be out of luck, despite all the emoting of Jacobs and McCarney and the tear shedding of writers who like Jacobs and McCarney—for reasons of their own.

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Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

AN old-time custom which persists to this day with some owners, as well as with some trainers is the use of blinders on the bridles of colts and young horses. The theory advanced for the use of blinders was that horse thus rigged could not see passing objects and stray bits of paper or rubbish on the street, roadside or track, and for that reason would not shoy and make trouble for the driver.

Recent experiments carried out in Pittsburgh, Pa., by the American Railway Express Co. demonstrated that blinders were not only of no value, but their continued use is dangerous.

By removing the blinds from horses used on the streets of Pittsburgh, the express company learned that the behavior of the horses improved and from that time open bridles have been worn by horses owned by the company mentioned.

IT was learned during the boyhood of the writer that horses shying at moving objects, or at objects suddenly appearing before them, were troubled with faulty vision. We easily recall our first experience with what was then termed a "near-sighted" horse. It was at Putnam, Conn., where we were visiting a cousin of my father, a man up to a lot with the horse.

We were starting on a short journey and making the trip in an old fashioned two-wheeled vehicle, probably something on the order of the One-Horse Shay. Driving out the barn to the road the horse given us suddenly turned completely around and only the two-wheeled vehicle prevented an accident.

"WHAT is wrong with this horse?" we asked. "He is near-sighted," replied the owner, "and is unsafe hooked single."

"Here," he called to his stableman, "unhook this horse and bring out the chestnut gelding."

We learned that horses were near-sighted from that cousin and, furthermore, that it was not safe to use such a horse in single harness. Our cousin told us that he always used such a horse double, as in that manner the afflicted animal learned to depend upon its mate and never made a bad move unless the other horse did.

Later we were in Providence, R. I., with that same cousin and at his suggestion visited an owner who drove a near-sighted horse with safety by using a pair of large glasses attached to the bridle. Those glasses were suggested by an oculist friend of the owner and overcame all trouble.

NOT so long since we were reading where a professor of an English university made the statement that "the horse of 150 years ago could run just as fast as the horse of 1929."

To be sure, that statement will be doubted by horsemen, yet, in a way, the professor is correct. He continued his remarks by saying that Flying Childers ran four miles in seven minutes and twelve seconds (7:12) away back in 1721, over 200 years ago.

That time has been beaten so little as almost to sustain the professor's view. Four miles, however, is a cruel distance to run a horse and races of that length are rarely run in these later days.

WE have no way right now of learning the present English record for four miles, but we do know that the American record stands at 7:10 4-5, only a second and one-fifth faster than the performance of Flying Childers in 1721. The American record is held by Sotemia and was made at Louisville, Ky., in 1912.

It is likely that timing horses in races 200 years ago was not very accurate. Of coure, that is mere supposition, but we are certain that the speed of running has increased during our day in much the same proportion that the speed of trotters has increased. Not so marked, of course, but relatively along the same lines.

Both runners and trotters are better bred in this country than they were during the years the writer first began taking an interest in such things. In addition, they are better trained, and with trotters far better equipped and that goes for harness, boots and vehicles. In addition, tracks are far superior to those in use 60 years ago.

WE do know, however, that in America and especially with two-year-olds, runners, pacers and trotters, colts of that age are much faster than they were 40 or 50 years ago, and the same goes with colts of other ages. However, we are now thinking especially of the two-year-olds and tarting with runners offer this showing as found in the annual racing of the Great American Stakes, first raced in 1889. In the early years of that stake for two-year-olds, the distance, five eighths of a mile, was run in 1:02 to 1:03, while for the past years the same event has been run in 58 2-5 seconds to 59 1-5 seconds, showing a marked improvement.

With pacers, the improvement has been more marked than with runners and there are good reasons for that, as the thoroughbred horse has been bred many years and raced a much greater length of time. The pacer is of recent formation as a breed and not yet fully established, as many of our fastest pacers are strictly trotting bred.

SO far as the gait is concerned, two-year-old pacers have made astounding improvement in way of speed since races for that age were first offered. The writer easily remembers when pacing horses were given scant attention at race meetings and about the only class offered was a free-for-all.

When J. H. Wallace established the Year Book and began, for the first time in light-harness horse history, the publication of world's records for age and gait, he paid no attention to pacing colts. Should any one care to go into this subject farther, let him look up the first few volumes of the Year Book.

By so doing, he will learn that in table of "Fastest Records At Different Ages," only trotters are given. Earlier volumes gave yearlings, two-year-olds, three-year-olds, four-year-olds and even five-year-olds, but the colts, fillies and geldings named were all trotters.

IT was not until 1887 that Wallace began recognizing pacing colts and their records for age and in the volume giving racing results for that season we find under "Fastest Two-year-olds," Wildflower, 2:21, fastest trotter, and Irma, 2:24½, fastest pacer. The record for two-year-old pacers at present is 2:04½ and held by Calumet Adam. That record was gained the past season. From 2:24½ in 1887 to 2:04½ in 1929 is a remarkable improvement in the speed of two-year-old pacers, far exceeding that of runners in the same length of time, a condition previously referred to as showing the recent development of pacing speed.

With two-year-old trotters, the development of speed has continued along as marked lines as with the two-year-old pacers and, as stated, the fastest two-year-old trotter in 1887 was Wildflower, 2:21. The two-year-old trotting record is now 2:02 and held by Hanover's Bertha, a filly referred to earlier in the fall and for the reason that through her dam she traces to a mare bred by Mr. Palmeter, former resident of Wilber, Neb., at which time he was interested in breeding trotters.

WE might add at this time that records for two-year-old trotters have been kept a much longer period of time than those of two-year-old pacers. We find that in 1872, the black colt Doble, by Ericsson, 139, trotted to a two-year-old record of 2:40¾ at Lexington, Ky., which was best for age and gait until 1877, when So So, b. f., by George Wilkes, 2:22, trotted in 2:38¼ at Lexington.

The first two-year-old to trot a mile in 2:30 or faster was Sweetheart, b. f., by Sultan, 2:24. That performance was made at Sacramento, Cal., in 1880, at which time Sweetheart trotted a mile in 2:26½ and became at once a world's wonder.

Today, miles in 2:02, 2:02¾, 2:03¼ and 2:03½, all trotted by two-year-olds in 1929, no not arouse one-hundreth part the interest that Sweetheart's performance did 49 years ago.

IN The Star of Nov. 3 we referred at length to a story by Alexander George, feature writer, in which he had Dan Patch winning from Star Pointer and John R. Gentry at Empire City track, New York, in 1899. We are brought back to that subject by a recent statement found in print to the effect that Dan Patch was an unbeaten three-year-old and, as the story went, "The first of his age and gait to make such a campaign."

That was all buncombe, as we shall show in a few words. Dan Patch, dark bay horse, foaled 1896, sired by Joe Patchen, p., 2:01¼, and bred by Dan A. Messner, jr., Oxford, Ind., started racing as a four-year-old in 1900, finishing that campaign with a record of 2:16.

He only started four times that season, winning each race in straight heats. That was not such a wonderful campaign and was made over tracks located in the state of Indiana.

SOMETHING that the young horse showed that season led several horsemen to Messner's home in or near Oxford, Ind., and those visitors were quietly investigating the truth of various rumors floating about horse circles in Indiana and adjoining states with a view of leasing or purchasing the young horse.

Myron McHenry, one of the greatest race drivers this country has ever seen, finally secured the horse for racing in 1901 and it was that campaign which made Dan Patch a much discussed horse.

McHenry started Dan Patch in 12 races down the Grand Circuit, winning each and giving the horse a record of 2:04¼. Later, the horse was sold at a long price and wintered in Kansas City, Mo., by Dick Benson, a trainer well and favorably known throughout America.

The following season it was practically impossible to find engagements for Dan Patch in actual racing and, although McHenry started him 17 times during the season of 1902, only twice did he take part in class racing and once in a match race with Harold H., p., 2:04, by Roadmaster, that event taking place at Windsor, Can., with Dan Patch winning easily.

JOHN MADDEN, whose death occurred Nov. 2, in a hotel in New York City, was without doubt America's successful horseman, as he started with nothing and was a millionaire at the time of his death. Madden's first horse was one of his largest buys, as he gave R. I. Lee, Topeka, Kan., $33,000 for Robert McGregor, 2:17½, and, in addition, Mr. Lee was to breed 10 mares to that stallion free of charge.

The amount named was practically all the money Mr. Madden had at the time and it was freely predicted that his venture would result in financial ruin. As he placed the service of Robert McGregor at $1,000 and as many mares were booked to the stallion at that fig-

(Continued on Page Five.)

Pitt Panthers Scent National Title.

Having defeated southern, eastern and western teams, Pittsburgh has high hopes of gaining a good claim on the so-called national football title. The Panthers have an exceptionally strong team with two fine backs in Toby Uansa and Tom Parkinson. Joe Donchess, end, is rated one of the best in the country. Other players who distinguished themselves so far this season are Captain Al Dimeslo, guard, and Jimmy Rooney, back. Coach J. B. Sutherland is himself a former Pitt star.

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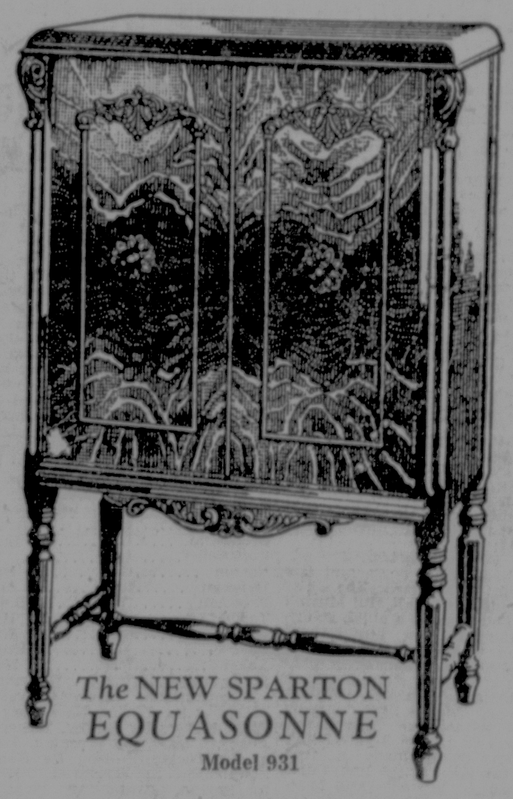

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ILLINOIS BALKS CADET INVASION

(Continued From Page One.)

back for a touchdown. Peters sent a place-kick between the goal posts and got the extra point.

Just a few minutes later, after the Army had obtained the ball on the kick-off, Murrell attempted a lateral pass and Wolgast broke through somehow and caught the ball. Since this Wolgast is what they call a 10-second man, there was no chance for the Army men to catch him and he stepped 80 yards for a touchdown. Mills missed the goal after touchdown, but Army was offside and the point counted.

Army Goes Across.

Army's score came in the third quarter. Taking the ball on the Illini 31-yard line, the Army began a drive. Cagle gained three yards through the line and then threw a pass to Messinger which gave the Army first down on the Illinois three yard line. Cagle plunged for a touchdown on the next play and O'Keefe's attempt at a place-kick for the extra point was perfect.

Illinois clearly played the better game. It fought as it has not fought this year and the Army was outclassed.

Even Chris Cagle could not get away for gains consistently and that fact is evidence of how the Illinois line stopped the Army rushes.

First Quarter.

Cagle won the toss and chose to defend. Robinson made a poor kick-off and Humber was downed on the 39-yard line. The Army could get nowhere in three tries and punted. Mills caught the ball on his 22-yard line. Yamuskus returned the kick, which was run back to the Illinois 45-yard line. Murrell and Stewart negotiated a first down on the Illinois 33-yard line. The Illini held and Murrell punted over the goal line, Illinois starting play on its 20-yard line. Neither side could get going and an exchange of punts gave Mills the ball on his 40-yard line.

Mills Scores on Kick.

Another exchange and it was the Armys ball on its 42-yard line. Murrell made a first down in one crash. Yanuskus hauled down a pass on his 23-yard line and broke loose for a 48-yard romp to the Army 27-yard line. Stuart, brought him down. Walker got around end for 12 yards to the Cadets' 15-yard line. Army held and Mills scored a place-kick from the 20-yard line. Score: Illinois, 3; Army, 0. The quarter ended after the kickoff. Score: Illinois, 3; Army, 0.

Second Quarter.

Cagle went into the game in this quarter amid cheers. Frosty Peters went in for Illinois. Humbert got 6 yards at center. Cagle smashed through and spoiled a play for a yard loss. Peters tossed to Humbert for 6 yards and first down on the Army 46-yard line. Cagle again stopped an Illinois play. Humbert smote center for a first down. Peters caught the Army off watch with a 15-yard pass to Humbert, who ran 15 yards to the Army 6-yard line. Illinois was held for downs and Murrell tried to punt from back of the goal.

Kawal Steps Across.

His kick was rushed and went only 10 yards, taking a reverse bound into the hands of Kawal, Illinois center, who walked across the line for a touchdown, probably the first touchdown a center has scored in Big Ten annals. Peters drop-kicked the goal. Score: Illinois, 10; Army, 0.

Army couldn't go anywhere and kicked. Messinger nabbed a long pass by Peters and Cagle swung into action making a first down on the Illinois 20-yard line.

The Illini stopped a dash and a pass by Cagle and took the ball on their 20-yard line. Peters kicked at once.

Wolgast Runs Wild.

Cagle, dashing into the line and running the ends, got to the 30-yard line. Cagle passed to Carlmark, two tosses netting 20 yards, and the ball was on the 18-yard line. Wolgast smashed into an intricate double pass attempted by the Army, shared the ball and ran 85 yards for a touchdown. Peters missed the kick, but Army was offside and the point counted. Cagle was stopped after the kickoff with a three-yard loss as the half ended with the score, Illinois, 17; Army, 0.

Third Quarter.

Cagle returned Peters' kickoff to the Army 26-yard line. Cagle and Murrell in three smacks at the line made first down on the Army 40-yard line. They couldn't do it again and Murrell punted to the Illinois 10-yard line. Petters kicked on the third down. They exchanged kicks and Cagle tossed a 37-yard pass to O'Keefe on the Illini 30-yard line. Three tries at the line netted a yard loss. On the last try, Murrell smashed center and failed to score by inches. Peters made a short kick from behind the goal. Carver catching the ball on the Illini 32-yard line.

Cagle Scores for Army.

Cagle passed to Messinger for 23 yards, 9 yards from the goal line. Cagle smashed and twisted to the 3-yard line mark and then finished the job by squirming across for a touchdown. O'Keefe kicked the goal. The quarter ended after the kickoff with the ball in Army's possession on its 30-yard line. Score: Illinois, 17; Army, 7.

Fourth Quarter.

Army had second down and five to go on its 30-yard line. The Cadets couldn't make it and Murrell kicked. Peters made a quick return to the Army 15-yard line. Again Army had to kick, the ball going to the Illini 48-yard mark, a gain of 22 yards for the state team on the exchange. Yanuskus, Walker and Humber made a first down on the Army 44-yard line. Illinois was forced to kick to the 5-yard line. Murrell and Cagle made a first down in two slaps at the line. Cagle was stopped in two tries and Murrell had to kick. The kick was recalled and Illinois was penalized for running into the kicked. Peters grabbed down a Cagle pass and punted. Cagle began hurling wild passes, none of which connected, and the game ended with the score standing, Illinois, 17; Army, 7.

Lineup of Teams.

Illinois, 17—	Pos.	—Army, 7.
Steinman	LE	Carlmark
Gordon	LT	Price
Weitz	LG	Humbert
Kawal	C	Lazarr
Crane	RG	Hillsinger
Burdick	RT	Perry
Wolgast	RE	Messinger
Mills	QB	Bowman
Tanuskus	LH	O'Keefe
Walker	RH	Cagle
Robinson	FB	Murrell

M'COOK WIN TWIN BILL.

M'COOK, Neb., Nov. 9—McCook high school teams won two football games this afternoon, the first team winning from North Platte, 6-0, and the Reserves defeating Indianola, 7-0.

The games were played on a muddy gridiron. Chilcoat scored for McCook against North Platte, after Graves had reeled off a 75 yard gain around the North Platte end. Hassler scored for the reserves after a nice end run.

The University of Wisconsin has had rowing for 35 years. There are 30 candidates out this fall for the crew which rows daily on Lake Mendota.

Diamond Star Tagged By Cupid.

Taylor Douthit, St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder, is back from honeymoon with his bride, formerly Miss Anne Jane Shelton, Kansas City.

MISSOURI HARD PRESSED TO WIN

Tigers Held to 6-0 Score By Bear Gridders of Washington U.

BY PAUL H. KING.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9—(UP)—After battling on even terms throughout the first three quarters, Missouri university scored a touchdown in the final period to defeat Washington, 6 to 0, here today before 10,000 persons.

Washington's strong forward wall held the Tigers well in check throughout the contest, most of Missouri's gains coming through end runs and forward passes. The Tigers' line also was a bulwark, the Bears gaining but little on straight football.

Both elevens resorted to punts to gain ground, the advantage being slightly in Missouri's favor. The teams played conservatively the first two quarters, apparently willing to kick rather than take chances of losing the ball in enemy territory.

Staging a rally in the third period, Washington worked the ball to Missouri's 30-yard line, where they were stopped by a stubborn Tiger defense. Springer dropped back and attempted a place kick which was wide.

After an exchange of punts, Missouri carried the ball to its own 35-yard line on a series of line smashes and end runs. Waldorf, standing on his own 35-yard line, hurled a pass to Hursley, who dodged his way 20 yards for the only touchdown of the game. Schaff failed to kick goal.

The game ended as Missouri took the ball on its own 42-yard line as the result of an exchange of punts.

Wildcats Win From Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Northwestern's Wildcats proved that their Big Ten victories over Wisconsin and Illinois were no "flukes" by running through Ohio State here today, 18 to 6.

Hanley's boys demonstrated a marked superiority in both offense and defense. The famous "bee quartet" of Bergherm, Berstein, Baxter and Baker were too much for much by their aerial attacks.

A crowd of 50,000 fans witnessed the downfall of the Buckeyes.

Bergherm was the star of the quartet. He tore through the Ohio line repeatedly for substantial gains. Neither team was able to accomplish the quickly-spent Buckeyes.

TACKWELL HERO IN AGGIE CAMP

(Continued From Page One.)

was the inspiration for a fierce Iowa State attack that ended with the final gun.

The victory left the Aggies' Big Six conference standing with three games won, one lost and no ties. It practically assures a conference championship game here when the Cornhuskers from the University of Nebraska meet the Aggies Nov. 23.

A fumble by Nelson, Sooner half, on his own 43-yard line, recovered by Towler, Aggie end, proved the break that aided in the all-important kick by Tackwell. From that point, Swartz(Auker and Wiggins packed the ball to the six yard line for Tackwell to drop-kick a goal.

Lineup and Summary.

K. Aggies, 3—	Pos.	—Iowa State, 2
Wiggins	LE	Johnston
Cronkhite	LT	Smith
Tackwell	LG	Roe
Norton	C	Nagel
Bauman	RG	Spear
Freeman	RT	Burton
Towler	RE	Hitch
Weller	QB	Bowes
Fiser	LH	Bennett
Auker	RH	Nelson
P. Swartz	FB	Duesenberg

Substitutions: Kansas Aggies—McMillin for Weller, Meissinger for Fiser, Meyers for Norton, Weller for Auker, Tucker for Freeman, Yeager for Tucker, Norton for Swartz, Stephenson for Tackwell, Hraba for Norton, Evans for McMillin, Iowa State—Roe for Kern, Bennett for Nelson, Bowes for Wells, Nelson for Bennett, Schlenker for Burton.

Officials: Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's. Umpire—Earl Johnson, Doane. Head linesman—F. E. Dennie, Brown. Field judge—Reeves Peters, Illinois.

HI SCHOOL SCORES

(Continued From Page One.)

At Holbrook—Holbrook, 19; Indianola, 0.
At Bloomington—Franklin, 25; Bloomington, 0.
At Pawnee City—Falls City, 13; Pawnee City, 0.
At Prague — Schuyler reserves, 27; Prague, 13.
At Crete—Crete reserves, 7; Beatrice reserves, 0.
At Hartington—Randolph, 13; Hartington, 0.
At Seward—Seward Academy, 12; Bethany, 6.
At Alliance—Alliance academy, 12; Hay Springs, 0.
At Fairbury—Beatrice, 6; Fairbury, 0.
At Chadron—Crawford, 34; Chadron, 0.
At Dewitt—Dewitt, 26; Odell, 7.
At Laurel—Wakefield, 14; Laurel, 0.
At Maxwell—Stapleton, 14; Maxwell, 0.
At Clarks—Clarks, 61; Wood River, 6.
At Scottsbluff—Scottsbluff reserves, 20; Lyman, 0.
At Scottsbluff—Scottsbluff Freshmen, 6; Sunflower Consolidated, 0.
At Deshler—Deshler, 26; Fairbury, 0.
At Merna—Merna, 7; Sargent, 7.
At Comstock—Comstock, 27; Mason City, 7.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page One.)

At Oxford—Miami, 20; Oberlin, 0.
At Akron—Akron 19; Ohio Northern, 0.
At Marietta—Marietta 24; Capital, 0.
At Bowling Green—Bowling Green, 15; Bluffton, 0.
At Toledo—Toledo, 17; Detroit C. C., 0.
At Springfield—Central college, 27; Drury, 12.
At Roonville—Kemper M. A., 30; Missouri Wesleyan, 15.
At Albuquerque—New Mexico, 32; Montezuma, 0.
At Omaha—Omaha university, 0; Maryville Teachers, 0.
At Detroit—Detroit frosh, 13; Ferris Institute, 13.
At Ypsilanti—Michigan "B," 18; Ypsilanti, 14.
At Kalamazoo—Michigan Western State Teachers, 15; Central State, 6.
At Flint—Flint Junior college, 20; Highland Park J. C., 13.
At Olivet—Olivet college, 7; Assumption, 0.
At Hope—Hope college, 19; Kalamazoo, 13.
At Topeka—Washburn, 19; St. Marys, 0.

IN THE EAST.

At Pittsburgh—Pitt, 21; Washington & Jefferson, 0.
At Syracuse, 20; Niagara, 0.
At New York—Colgate, 33; Columbia, 0.
At Geneva—Alfred, 12; Hobart, 7.
At Annapolis—Navy, 0; George Town, 0.
At New Haven—Maryland, 13; Yale, 13.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 50; Western Reserve, 0.
At Providence—Dartmouth, 13; Brown, 6.
At Princeton—Princeton, 20; Lehigh, 0.
At Philadelphia—Penn State, 19; Penn, 7.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 27; Hiram, 12.
At Scranton—Bucknell, 9; Villa Nova, 0.
At New London—Providence, 33; Coast Guard Academy, 0.
At New York—St. Johns Brooklyn, 25; College City of New York, 0.
At Worcester—Rhode Island, 40; Worcester, 0.
At Storrs—New Hompshire, 7; Conn. Aggies, 0.
At Lowell—Newport Training Base, 45; Lowell Tex., 32.
At Middlebury—Middlebury, 7; Norwich, 0.
At Schnectady—Union, 7; Rochester, 0.
At Burlington—Rensselaer, 7; Vermont, 6.
At New York—New York U., 27; Georgia, 19.
At Orono—Maine, 25; Bowdoin, 6.
At Springfield—Springfield, 13; Mass. Aggies, 0.
At Amherst—Amherst, 13; Tufts, 13.
At New York—Swarthmore, 20; Johns Hopkins, 2.
At East Orange—Juniata, 13; Upsala, 0.
At Worcester—Holy Cross, 44; Boston U., 12.
At Brooklyn—Long Island U., 18; New York Aggies, 6.
At New Haven—Yale Frosh, 22; Princeton Frosh, 0.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn C. C., 20; Cooper Union, 0.
At Morgantown—Detroit, 36; West Virginia, 0.
At Philadelphia—Temple, 31; Gallaudet, 0.
At Gettysburgr—Gettysburg, 27; Muhlenberg, 0.
At Pittsburgh — Duquesne, 19; Catholic U., 12.
At New York—Long Island, 13; New York Aggies, 6.
At Easton—Lafayette, 20; Rutgers, 6.
At Annville—Albright, 6; Lebanon Valley, 0.
At Hamilton—Manlius 6; Colgate frosh 0.
At Meadville — Grove City, 46; Allegheny, 7.
At Middleton—Wesleyan, 7; Williams, 2.
At Haverford — Haverford, 28; Hamilton, 6.
At Newark—Drexel, 21; Delaware, 6.
At Providence — Providence, 33; Coast Guard, 0.
At Carlisle—P. M. C., 7; Dickinson, 6.
At Elkins—Davis-Elkins, 13; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
At Lancaster — Franklin-Marshall, 26; Mt. St. Marys, 11.
At Collegeville — Ursinus, 6; Susquehanna, 0.

ON THE COAST.

At Seattle—Stanford, 6; Washington, 0.
At Berkeley—California, 58; Montana, 18.
At Los Angeles—Southern California, 60; Nevada, 0.
At Palo Alto—California frosh, 6; Stanford frosh, 0.
At Pullman—Washington State, 41; Idaho, 7.
At Pasadena—Redland Frosh, 28; California Tech Frosh, 0.
At Caldwell—College of Idaho, 13; Pacific U., 12.
At Helena—Mt. St. Charles, 7; North Dakota Aggies, 6.
At San Francisco—Olympic club, 28; St. Ignatius, 0.
At Pasadena—California Tech, 13; Redlands, 0.
At Los Angeles — California Christian, 13; Santa Barbara State, 6.

IN THE SOUTH.

At College Station—Southern Methodist, 13; Texas Aggies, 7.
At Fort Worth—Texas Christian, 24; Rice, 0.
At New Orleans—Tulane, 32; Alabama Poly, 0.
At Memphis—Southwestern, 9; Sewanee, 0.
At Birmingham—Birmingham Southern, 20; Mississippi college, 0.
At Montgomery—Alabama, 24; Kentucky, 13.
At Portsmouth—Virginia M. I., 12; Clemson, 0.
At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 23; Georgia Tech, 7.
At Raleigh—Davidson, 13; North Carolina State, 0.
At Durham—Duke, 32; Louisiana State, 6.
At Macon—Mercer, 49; Rollins, 0.
At Atlanta—Oglethorpe, 14; Manhattan, 0.
At Columbia—North Carolina, 40; South Carolina, 0.
At Knoxville—Tennessee, 73; Carson-Newman, 0.
At Chattanooga—Chattanooga, 20; Howard, 14.
At Charleston—Citadel, 0; Furman, 0.
At Fayetteville—Arkansas, 52; East Central (Okla.) Teachers, 7.
At Washington—Washington college, 20; American, 13.
At Austin—Texas, 0; Baylor, 0.
At Tulsa, 7; Oklahoma Baptists, 3.
At Starkeville—Michigan Aggies, 33; Mississippi Aggies, 19.
At Lexington—Union, 14; Transylvania, 14.
At Shreveport—Centenary, 0; Henderson-Brown, 0.
At Nashville—Fiske, 25; Talledaga, 6.
At Danville—Centre, 14; Louisville, 0.
At Richmond—Richmond, 9; Randolph-Macon, 0.
At El Paso—Texas Mines, 8; New Mexico Aggies, 0.
At Lexington—Washington & Lee, 18; St. Johns, 6.
At Richmond—Virginia P. I., 32; Virginia, 12.
At Macon—Mercer, 59; Rollins, 0.
At Spartansburg—Lake Forest, 18; Wofford, 0.

Owner William Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs says that his pocket book is open to Joe McCarthy if the manager wants to buy some new players for next year.

MISSOURI YOUTHS NEATLY THRASHED

(Continued From Page One.)

touchdown. Mathis, aided by some good interference on the part of his mates, dashed and darted through a broken field to plant the ball on the Missouri 33-yard line. A forward pass, Dunn to Mathis, brought the ball to the Missouri 18-yard line and another flip, Dunn to Roby, gained 15 yards more.

Here the Nebraska frosh ran into a fighting Missouri line which turned back three Nebraska thrusts, while a five-yard penalty for offside play proved costly. The Huskers then called out a pass play and Dunn shot the pigskin to Mathis, who caught the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. Dunn placekicked the extra point.

Tiger Defense Stiffens.

Nebraska was in scoring distance several times during the second period, but failed to uncork the scoring punch necessary to produce touchdowns. Some beautiful punting by Dunn, brilliant broken field return of punts by Mathis and several sweeping end runs by Roby kept Mizzou busy defending its goal line.

After Missouri's drive had been halted soon after the third period got under way, Ed Dunn connected wit ha mighty punt that cleared the head of the Tiger safety and set the Bengals back to their 18-yard line. Missouri never recovered and spent the remainder of the game in a frantic effort to stop the Nebraska frosh attack.

Roby Around End.

Roby opened the fourth quarter by running the Missouri right end for 25 yards, but here the Tiger defense stiffened and it was not until End Durkee of the Huskers had spilled a Missouri back for a 9-yard loss, giving Nebraska the ball on downs in midfield, that the Missouri threat was abated.

Dunn soon laid a punt out of bounds on the Missouri 13-yard line and the Tigers were in hot water when Kimes recovered a fumble three yards from the goal line. The Missouri back dropped into the end zone to punt, but the Nebraska forwards swarmed through the line and blocked the kick, Penney recovering for the Nebraska touchdown.

Huskers Charge to Goal.

Missouri opened up a last-minute aerial attack after the next kickoff and the alert Nebraska line recovered a Missouri fumble on the Tigers' 40-yard line. Penney and Staab, Nebraska reserve backs, then alternated in carrying the ball in a march to the goal line. On the final play, Staab fumbled but Halfback Penney pounced on the oval in the end zone for the third touchdown and Dunn promptly booted the additional point.

The tide of battle Saturday materially turned on the kicking department and the Nebraska outfit had the edge in both ends of the play.

Dunn Super Kicker.

Ed Dunn, frosh kicker, averaged 43 yards on nine attempts, several of his efforts rolling dead a few yards short of the Missouri goal line, while a majority were high enough to permit Ends Durkee and Nesmith to get down in satisfactory fashion. Chris Mathis, flashy quarterback, did most of the returning of Missouri punts and the chart shows 131 yards gained for the Husker yearlings via this route.

Nebraska freshman to Norman this week to meet the University of Oklahoma freshmen in a Saturday game. Halfback Harold Barnes, ex-Gothenburg high athlete, was ineligible for the Missouri game, but is expected to clear the scholastic hurdle in time for the Sooner contest.

Lineup and Summary.

Neb. Frosh, 20	Pos.	Mo. Frosh, 0.
Nesmith	LE	Yoho
Fogerty	LT	Morgan
C. Hulbert	LG	Stewart
Ossowski	C	Kress
Witt	RG	Flentge
Ely (c)	RT	Salveter
Durkee	RE	Ellis
Mathis	QB	(c) McDaniel
Roby	LH	Eaves
Dunn	RH	Goodwin
Miller	FB	Kimes

Substitutions: Nebraska — Staab for Roby, Martin for Nesmith, Farner for Witt, Penney for Miller, Swanson for Durkee, D. Hulbert for Martin, Allison for Ely, Leffel for Ossowski, Nuttleman for Fogerty, Shirley for Mathis, Hunkle for Dunn, Rosen for C. Hulbert. Missouri— Heitz for Eaves, Curran for Stewart, Braun for Flentge, Thomas fbor Goodwin, Caldwell for Morgan, Swatek for Salveter, Clifton for Heitz, Blumm for Flentge, Hanley for Ellis.

Touchdown—Dunn, Penney 2.

Extra point—Dunn.

Score by periods:

Nebraska	7	0	0	13	—20
Missouri	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials: Referee—W. H. Brown, Earlham college. Umpire—Capt. M. V. Fortier, Army. Headlinesman—Capt. J. R. Boatwright, Army. Field judge—R. C. Russell, Nebraska.

Play-By-Play Details.

FIRST PERIOD.

Captain Ely of Nebraska won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Kimes of Missouri kicked off 40 yards, Mathis returning 13 yards to Nebraska's 33-yard line. Miller gained a yard. Dunn's forward pass was intercepted by Goodwin on Nebraska's 36-yard line. Kimes made a yard in two plays. Ely broke up McDaniels' pass. Kimes punted 29 yards to Nebraska's 6-yard line. Roby ran Missouri's left end for 18 yards, but both teams were off side and the play was Eaves making no return. It was recalled. Dunn punted 40 yards, Missouri's ball on Nebraska's 46-yard line.

Eaves lost a yard, but Kimes netted 4 through center. A pass, Eaves to Yohe, was incomplete. Kimes punted 18 yards out of bounds on Nebraska's 25-yard line. Dunn and Miller gained 2 yards. Dunn's pass to Mathis was incomplete. Dunn lost 10 yards on a fumbled pass from center, but the play was recalled and Missouri drew a 5-yard offside penalty.

Mathis In Long Return.

Dunn punted 38 yards, Eaves returning 9 yards to Missouri's 41-yard line. McDaniel lost a yard. Kimes punted 31 yards out of bounds on Nebraska's 27-yard line. Roby lost 4 yards. Dunn punted 40 yards, Eaves returning 3 yards to Missouri's 38-yard line. Kimes hit center for 2 yards in two plays. Eaves punted 36 yards, Mathis returning 42 yards to Missouri's 33-yard line.

Miller and Roby netted 4 yards in three plays. Dunn's pass to Mathis for 11 yards gave Nebraska's a first down on Missouri's 18-yard line. Roby and Miller added a yard. Dunn's pass to Roby was good for 15 yards and a first down on Missouri's 3-yard line. Miller gained a yard. Nebraska drew a 5-yard offside penalty. Heitz replaced Eaves in Missouri's backfield.

Pass Nets Touchdown.

Roby and Dunn lost 6 yards, but on the fourth down Dunn's pass to Mathis was good for 13 yards and a touchdown. Dunn placekicked the extra point. Score: Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 0.

Kimes kicked off 35 yards, Durkee returning 18 yards to Nebraska's 43-yard line. Dunn lost 5 yards on a triple pass play as the quarter ended with the Huskers in possession of the ball on their own 38-yard line. Score: Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Roby ran Missouri's left end for 2 yards. Dunn punted 45 yards, McDaniel returning 8 yards to Missouri's 23-yard line. Kimes and Goodwin plunged 5 yards. Kimes punted 33 yards, Mathis returning 8 yards to Nebraska's 38-yard line. Miller, Mathis and Roby added 6 yards in three plays. Dunn's 42-yard punt rolled dead on Missouri's 4-yard line. Kimes lost 3 yards. Kimes punted 56 yards to Mathis, who slipped and lost 4 yards in trying to run the ball back. Miller broke away for 29 yards and a first down on Missouri's 33-yard line. Yeckle replaced Kress in Missouri's line. Miller lost 2 yards. Roby's pass to Dunn was incomplete, but his second to Miller gained 7 yards. Dunn's pass was incomplete and Missouri took the ball on downs on its 28-yard line.

Fogerty Smears Kimes.

McDaniels and Heitz failed to gain. Fogerty smeared Kimes for a 6-yard loss. Kimes punted 30 yards, Miller returning 40 yards to Missouri's 10-yard line. Miller plunged 8 yards in four plays and Missouri took the ball on downs on its 3-yard line. Staab replaced Roby in Nebraska's backfield. Dunn returned Kimes 42-yard punt 13 yards to Missouri's 29-yard line. Staab failed to gain. Curran broke away for 8 yards and Mathis plunged 2 yards for a first down on Missouri's 22-yard line. Thomas replaced Goodwin in Missouri's backfield.

Ball Over On Downs.

Dunn, Miller and Staab carried the ball 8 yards in four plays and Missouri for the third time took the ball on downs on the Huskers' 18-yard line. Kimes faked a punt and lost 4 yards. Kimes' 41-yard punt was returned by Mathis 4 yards to Missouri's 37-yard line.

Staab hit tackle for 2 yards. Caldwell and Swatek replaced Salveter and Morgan, Missouri tackles. Martin and Farmer were substituted for Nesmith and Witt in Nebraska's line. Nebraska drew a 5-yard penalty for taking out too much time. Dunn added 3 yards. Dunn's pass to Mathis was incomplete. Dunn punted 38 yards to the Missouri 2-yard line as the half ended. Score: Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Both teams presented the same lineups that started the game at the opening of the second half. Dunn's 60-yard kick-off was recalled for offside play. His second from the 35-yard line went 40 yards, Kimes making no return. Kimes failed to gain. Kimes' punt was recalled when both teams were offside. His second punt was fumbled by Nebraska, Missouri recovering on its 46-yard line.

McDaniel ran Nebraska's right end for 9 yards. Kimes broke through center ofr 22 yards and a first down on Nebraska's 23-yard line. Eaves and Kimes in three plays netted 11 yards and a first down on Nebraska's 12-yard line. Kimes lost 2 yards. Missouri was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands. McDaniel and Kimes added 4 yards. Eaves' pass to Ellis was good for 4 yards. McDaniel's pass was incomplete and Nebraska took the ball on downs on its 23-yard line.

Dunn Kicks 40 Yards.

Eaves' returned Dunn's 40-yard punt to midfield. Kimes' 5-yard gain was annulled and Missouri drew a 5-yard penalty when the backfield was in motion on the play. McDaniel gained a yard. Kimes punted 34 yards, Mathis returning to the Huskers' 35-yard line. Roby's 7-yard gain was annulled and Nebraska drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Dunn's punt rolled 62 yards to Missouri's 18-yard line. McDaniel and Eaves added 3 yards. Nebraska drew a 5-yard offside penalty. Kimes plunged to a first down in two plays on Missouri's 30-yard line. Eaves and Goodwin failed to gain. Kimes lost 9 yards on a bad pass from center. Kimes punted, but Nebraska drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker. Missouri had a first down on its 36-yard line. Kimes and Eaves gained 3 yards. McDaniel's pass to Eaves gained 4 yards. Kimes punted 30 yards, Mathis returning 5 yards to Nebraska's 33-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Roby ran Missouri's right end for 25 yards and a first down on the Mizzou 41-yard line. Roby added 9 yards. Miller and Roby failed to gain. Dunn's pass to Mathis gained but a half-yard and Missouri took the ball on downs on its 33-yard line. McDaniels lost 4 yards. Eaves' pass to Yohe for 20 yards gave Missouri a first down on its 49-yard line. McDaniel lost a yard. Dunn intercepted Eaves' pass and ran it back to Missouri's 29-yard line, but the play was recalled and Nebraska drew a 5-yard offside penalty.

Kimes plunged 3 yards but fumbled, Nebraska recovering on its 43-yard line. Roby and Miller added 14 yards for a first down on Missouri's 43-yard line. Roby plunged 3 yards, but the play was recalled and Missouri drew a 5-yard offside penalty. Stewart recovered Nebraska's fumble for Mizzou on his 41-yard line. Missouri made 5 yards in two plays and Kimes plunged to a first down on the Huskers' 45-yard line.

Durkee Spills Eaves.

Martin and Staab replaced Nesmith and Roby for Nebraska. McDaniel and Eaves gained 4 yards in three plays. Durkee spilled Eaves for a 7-yard loss and Nebraska took the ball on downs on Missouri's 48-yard line. Dunn's 35-yard punt went out of bounds on Missouri's 13-yard line. McDaniel failed to gain. Kimes' pass was broken up by the Huskers. Kimes fumbled and lost 10 yards. Nebraska forwards blocked Kimes' punt and Penney recovered for a Nebraska touchdown. Dunn failed to kick goal. Score: Nebraska, 13; Missouri, 0.

Tiger Passes Fail.

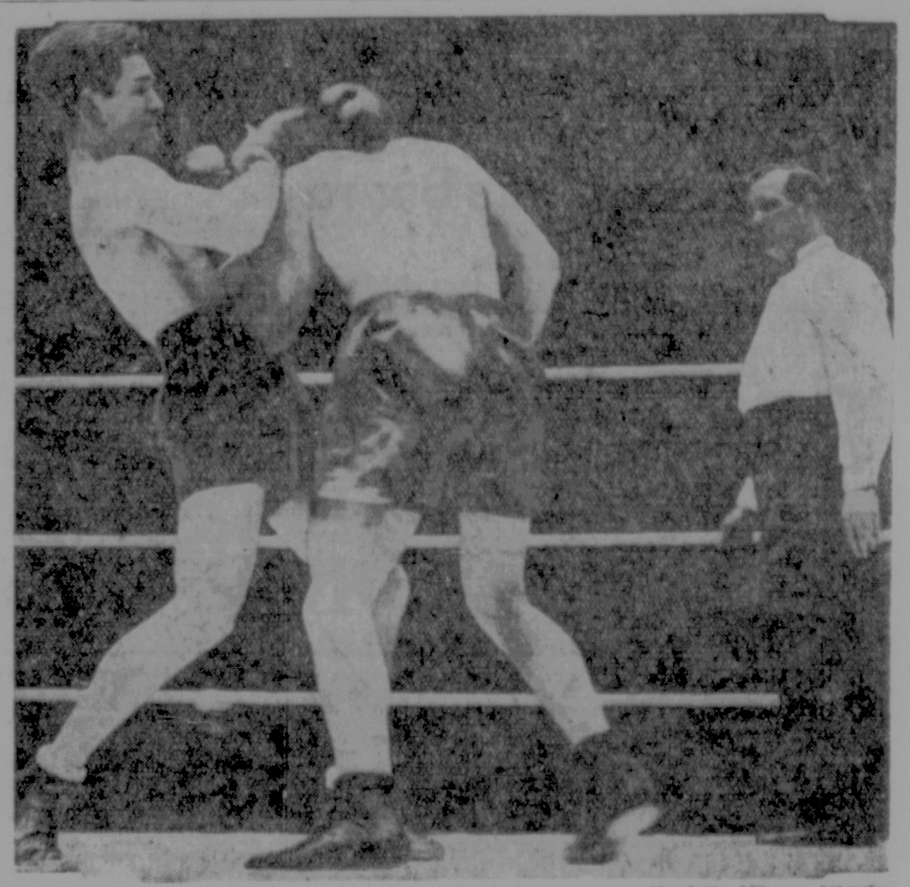
Swanson replaced Durkee for Nebraska. Dunn kicked off 35 yards, Kimes returning 10 yards to Missouri's 35-yard line. Two McDaniel passes were incomplete and Missouri drew a 5-yard penalty for thesecond incomplete pass. D. Hulbert replaced Martin for Nebraska and Heitz went in the Mizzou backfield for Goodwin. McDaniel's pass to Yohe was good for 17 yards. Eaves' pass was incomplete. Kime failed to gain. Another Eaves' pass was incomplete and Missouri drew another 5-yard penalty.

Penney Scores Again.

Ossowski recovered Kimes' fumble on Missouri's 40-yard line. Mathis added 4 yards and Penney plunged 9 yards in three plays for a first down on Missouri's 27-yard line. Missouri substituted four men. Staab cleared end for 11 yards and a first down on Missouri's 16-yard line. Penney plunged 5 yards. Missouri was penalized 5 yards for offside, giving Nebraska a first down on Mizzou's 4-yard line. Missouri made three substitutions. Penney plunged for 2 yards. Staab fumbled but Penney recovered for a touchdown. Dunn place-kicked the extra point. Score: Nebraska, 20; Missouri, 0.

Dunn kicked off 30 yards to Missouri as the game ended. The Huskers were offside on the play, however, and were required to kick off agani, the second kick going 20 yards, when the Missouri receiver was downed in his tracks on Mizzou 40-yard line. Final score: Nebraska freshmen, 20; Missouri freshmen, 0.

Mandell, Rocked by a Right, Saves Himself.



Left to right, Sammy Mandell, Jimmy McLarnin and Referee Purdy. Sammy Mandell's skill as a defensive fighter saved him from a possible knockout in the tenth round of his bout with Jimmy McLarnin at the Chicago stadium Nov. 5. He is shown here tying up Jimmy at close quarters in the final round after a right-hand blast had all but upset him. Mandell's expression shows that he realizes he is in a tight spot.

BAYLOR AND TEXAS IN SCORELESS TIE

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 9—(UP)—The University of Texas Longhorns maintained their undefeated and uncrossed-goal line record today, but suffered a loss in Southwest conference football prestige when they were held to a scoreless tie by the Bears of Baylor university.

More than 20,000 saw the game. The game was played on a gridiron made soggy by 36 hours' continual rain.

From the start, the contest settled down to a punting dual between Dexter Shelly, Texas half, and Jake Wilson, 144-pound Baylor quarterback. Their kicks averaged from 45 to 50 yards in spite of the mud handicap.

Both teams were in position to score twice, but failed within the 20-yard line.

JAP GRIDDER.

Nobu Kawaii, candidate for a place in the backfield of Missouri's grid team, is one of the few Japanese students in American schools ever to come out for football.

Accept these gifts with our compliments

DO YOU think of your newspaper as a means of finding out what the famous people in the world are doing, saying, thinking? As an impersonal record of events which do not concern you at all? We have something more than that to offer you. For instance:

Please accept today with our compliments these things, which you'll find in our pages: New and better ways of performing old household tasks . . . means of saving steps, time, effort . . . labor-saving devices . . . short-cuts to efficiency . . . money-saving. ',Why," you say, "you're probably talking about the advertisements." Just so—we are.

Think of the advertisements—and read them—as news. News of the world of goods and things . . . news of scientific achievement accomplished for your benefit . . . news that concerns you far more directly than an account of boundary disputes in Baluchistan can ever concern you.

Read the advertisements regularly, and use them as millions of other people are doing—to save you time, effort, money, trouble, when it comes to buying the things that make life a little easier . . . a little brighter. Reading the advertisements will keep you in step with the rapidly advancing standard of living in America today.

Every day there's something new in the advertisements as well as on the front page. Be informed on all sides!

Old-Time Pitcher Lays Lash On Fads of Modern Scorers

Heaps Scorn On Failure See Error When Player Actually Booted Ball

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—The old-time horsehide heaver snorted lustily when someone of those baseball writers made caustic comment anent the lively ball.

Old-Timer Tells 'Em.

"Listen you," enjoined the ancient, "it's perhaps all true that they're using better yarn in the ball now and a little bit more rubber and that makes the 'apple' travel faster. But one of the big reasons why the leagues are hitting from 20 to 35 points higher than ever before is you fellows."

And he flipped a rather contemptuous mitten at the sport-writing group.

"I don't mean all of you," he added hastily, as frowns were flung at him. "I mean those of you who serve as official scorers during the season and help the home town batters by calling it a hit for the local lad instead of charging the other man with an error.

Lays It On the Scorers.

"Official scoring has become a farce. You fellows who do it know that every player is striving for a fat batting average. So most of you bind yourselves to the fact that the opposition fielder has made a bad bobble on a play—and a real error—and so you up and score it as a hit.

"You explain it all by saying the ball was 'too hard to hit' or 'too difficult to handle' or some hokum like that. And that gives me an elegant pain in the neck and all the way down the spinal cord.

"When I was young we played without gloves. These guys today use heavily padded gloves that soften the crash of the ball. We called it a disgrace, even in gloveless days, when a fellow didn't hoid onto a ball when he was somewhere in its pathway. But you dudes call it a hit for the other fellows.

Not Hits, But Errors.

"An error is a lost opportunity, but you folks, helping to fatten the batting average of the home town gang or trying to prevent one of your own boys from being charged with an error, call a palpable error a hit.

"That excuse stuff about a ball being hit too hard or being too difficult to grab is a laugh. What are those guys on the field for, anyway? It's their job to grab what's hit at them or near them and, if they don't, that's a lost opportunity for a putout and thus it also is an error.

"If a guy can't grab with great regularity the balls that are hit at him, no matter how hard or how difficult, he doesn't belong on the ball field. He ought to take up knitting or cake baking. Certainly he doesn't belong in a professional baseball game.

Ball Liveller Now.

"Sure, I'll admit that the ball being liveller now than it once was does cause hit balls to travel so fast that sometimes they can't get their hands on them. But when a ball is hit at an infielder and he gets his hands on it, no matter how difficult may be the bounce or how sizzling the shot, that it is an error for him, not a hit for the other fellow if he juggles it around or lets it bounce off him into the outfield.

"If you scorers will go back to the old system of calling an error an error—not a hit—then all this terrific hitting that you fellows write about will do plenty of halting and averages generally will shrink anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent."

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Among The Lincoln Bowlers.

GREATER LINCOLN GAME.

Still four games ahead of the Scoreboards, the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. bowlers lead the Greater Lincoln league with an average of .762, according to team standings released Saturday.

Henry Kelkenberg improved his standing in individual averages to go four points per game ahead of his nearest rivals, F. Simondynes and George Smith, tied at 182. Kelkenberg has a 186 average for 21 games.

Team Standing.

	T. Pins	W	L	Ave
Iowa-Neb. Lt & Power	18,674	16	5	.762
Scoreboard	18,300	12	9	.517
Midwest Roofing Co.	17,978	11	10	.524
Pepperberg Cigar Co.	18,076	10	11	.476
Schmitt Auto Tin.	18,043	10	11	.476
Fenton B. Fleming	17,985	10	11	.476
Kinsey Tire Co.	17,945	8	13	.381
Lincoln Clean & Dye.	17,583	7	14	.333

Individual Averages.

Names	T. Pins	G	Ave
H. Kelkenberg	3908	21	186
F. Simodynes	3829	21	182
Geo. Smith	3818	21	182
A. G. Runge	3809	21	181
W. H. Imlay	1632	9	181
Ludwic Vicek	3788	21	180
C. T. Sharrar	3776	21	180
Roy Dutton	3765	21	179
L. R. Bipe	3757	21	179
E. Finley	3754	21	179
Ben Keck	3580	20	179
Cap Peterson	2689	15	179
Ben Fogelson	2148	12	179
Bert Amspoker	3746	21	178
C. Christensen	3207	18	178
Henry Beal	3191	18	177
F. A. Brown	3183	18	177
Phil Wadhams	2650	15	177
Charles Fahey	2127	12	177
Scott Dye	3694	21	176
Geo. Marion	1582	9	176
C. W. Morrison	1564	9	174
M. R. Huntington	3636	21	173
Chas. Lebsack	3626	21	173
C. P. Antes	3121	18	173
E. J. George	3118	18	173
C. R. French	3619	21	172
Ted Sick	3098	18	172
Lou Graves	3600	21	171
L. E. Macoy	3598	21	171
Belden Finley	2565	15	171
Gorton	1539	9	171
Paul A. Walter	2034	12	170
Emil A. Schaff	3040	18	169
Milt Rolfsmeyer	1521	9	169
A. T. Million	3513	21	167
Robert Clow	3008	18	167
Geo. J. Amend	2495	15	166
Stan Tabor	1988	12	166
John C. Kissler	2975	18	165
Lew Wallace	2916	18	162
G. B. Williams	1932	12	161
M. C. Lange	3363	21	160
Phil Assenmacher	1439	9	160
M. E. Points	2958	19	156
D. G. Hudson	3218	21	153
Dick James	459	3	153
Jess Theobald	1822	12	152
Emil Schmitt	819	6	137

High Team Series, 2767, Scoreboard.
High Team Game, 984, Scoreboard.
High Individual Series, 655, Gorton.
High Individual Game, 284, Gorton.

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Gartner, with an average of 188 for 15 games, leads all other bowlers of the Booster league, according to statistics released yesterday. Morrison and Fahey are tied for second with 185.

The Red Ball Transfer pin topplers are in first place with 15 victories and six defeats. The Union Fire Insurance Co. is second with 13 wins and eight losses.

Team Standing.

	G	W	L	Pct
Red Ball Transfer	21	15	6	.714
Union Fire Ins. Co.	21	13	8	.619
John Hancock Ins. Co.	21	13	8	.619
Burlington R. R.	21	12	9	.571
Chris Beck Miller Tires	21	12	9	.571
Garvey's Products	21	11	10	.524
Modern Cleaners	21	10	11	.476
Forke Bros. Auctioneers	21	9	12	.429
Hutchinson & Hyatt	21	9	12	.429
Davis School Service	21	8	13	.381
Scotch's Best	21	8	13	.381
Vogue Cleaners	21	6	15	.286

Individual Averages.

	G	P	Ave.
Gartner	15	2828	188
Morrison	21	3878	185
Fahey	15	2776	185
E. Finley	21	3840	183
Geo. Smith	21	3827	182
Imlay	18	3253	181
Huntington	21	3773	180
Dutton	21	3772	180
Vicek	21	3781	180
Garton	6	1081	179
Sipe	21	3725	178
Gogelson	18	3190	177
French	21	3713	177
Wallace	18	3184	177
Million	6	1073	177
Amspoker	18	3179	177
Amos A. G.	21	3724	177
Browne P. A.	21	3724	177
Schaaf	15	2647	176
Sharrar	21	3691	176
Runge	21	3687	175
Marion	21	3668	175
Lange	21	3678	175
Holfsmeyer	21	3660	174
Graves	21	3645	174
Cullimore	18	3141	174
Kissler, F.	21	3615	172
Foster	6	1034	172
Kempkes	21	3614	172
Clement	21	3591	171
Ammos, D. C.	18	3072	171
Bob Davis	10	1705	170
Kelley	15	2539	169
Callaway	21	3545	169
Billhorne	21	3681	176
Keck	12	2024	169
W. T. Davis	21	3522	168
Mesterr	21	3526	168
Gillispie	21	3474	165
Blish	21	3463	164
Simmons	15	2405	160
Fergurson	21	3348	159
Vaghams	21	3329	159
Amos, C. R.	21	3333	159
Swallow	15	15	2385	159
Ryan	18	2864	159
Meyers	21	3320	158
Goss	18	2848	158
Poulek	18	2847	158
Cook	18	2820	157
Amos, H. R.	21	3235	155
Ackerson	18	2788	154
Davison	21	3291	157
Neill	21	3225	154
Burkhardt	21	3235	154
Mouller	18	2775	154
Dunman	9	1370	153
Amos, H. C.	21	3222	153
Tabor	6	918	153
Strasheim	21	3204	153
Gaughan	21	3198	152
Hughes	15	2158	144
Buckley	15	2137	142
Campbell	6	839	140
H. Levine	15	1635	136
J. Levine	18	2370	132
Mulhorne	3	384	128
High team series, Red Ball Transfer			2783
High individual series, E. Finley			644
High team game, Modern Cleaners			1015
High individual game, W. T. Davis			280

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Nebraska Neon Co.	21	17	4	.810
Fashion Cleaners	21	14	7	.667
Stuart Barber Shop	21	12	9	.571
Johnson & Strom	21	12	9	.571
Ellinger's	21	11	10	.524
Ben Simon & Son	21	8	13	.381
University Pub. Co.	21	8	13	.381
Public Works No. 2	21	5	18	.217

Individual Averages.

	G	Pins	Ave
Smith	6	1141	190
Christenson	21	3714	177
Foster	17	2999	177
Dutton	21	3696	176
Perkins	9	1589	176
Boles	21	3632	173
Kempkes	21	3486	166
Long	21	3454	165
Calloway	21	3356	160
Bipe	6	954	159
Heilman	18	2870	159
Ayers	21	3304	158
Watson	21	3305	158
Rohrig	21	3252	155
Swallow	21	3225	154
Barten	21	3234	154
Muser	19	2942	155
Gaughan	18	2748	153
Strasheim	9	1371	153
Towne	21	3161	151
McMeen	21	3152	150
Buckley	18	2696	150

BURLINGTON LEAGUE.
Team Standing.

	W	L	Pct
Empires	15	6	.714
Overlands	13	8	.619
Comets	11	10	.524
Mid-Days	11	10	.524
Blackhawks	9	12	.429
Nebraskans	9	12	.429
Night-Hawks	8	13	.381
Orientals	8	13	.381

Individual Averages.
(150 or better.)

	G	P	Ave.
Runge	21	3894	185
Myers	21	3774	180
Buttery	21	3741	178
Million	21	3690	176
Schaff	21	3682	173
Morrison	21	3631	173
Macoy	21	3584	171
Clements	21	3567	170
Mester	21	3561	170
Rinker	18	2996	166
Elker	21	3473	165
Merchand	21	3367	160
Mathews	21	3338	159
Wolfe	21	33332	159
Graham	18	2837	158
Long	12	1881	157
Imisy	21	3229	154
Kane	21	3212	153
Andrews	21	3203	153
Wesson	21	3179	151
Kennedy	21	3166	151
Cook	21	3148	150

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Radio Studio	18	15	3	.833
White Star Cafe	21	14	7	.667
Iowa Nebr. Light & Powe.	21	14	7	.667
Magees	21	13	8	.619
Knights of Columbus	21	13	8	.619
Dept. Pub. Wks. No. 1	21	12	9	.545
Sears & Roebuck Co.	21	11	10	.524
First National Bank	21	9	12	.429
Reformatory	21	7	14	.333
Hussong-Rogers	21	7	14	.333
Gold & Co.	18	4	14	.235
Enterprise Elec. Co.	21	3	18	.143

Individual Averages.

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	9	1612	179
Flieger	9	1603	178
Foster	12	2104	175
Schmidt	9	1573	175
Finley	15	2653	170
Chewdson	20	3376	169
Neill	21	3534	168
Mester	21	3532	168
Chapin	16	2677	167
Coombs	12	2009	167
Pegler	16	2679	167
Theobald	21	3499	166
Burcham	18	2978	165
Walters	21	3467	165
Siemsen	15	2465	164
Hohnstein	18	2904	163
Gaughan	21	3425	163
Endres	15	2421	162
Rosenthal	18	2883	160
Wilkerson	18	2838	157
Oquist	18	2823	157
Carlson	18	2800	156
Segal	9	1407	156
Magee	9	1404	156
Healey	21	3263	155
O'Hara	21	3248	154
Moeller	18	2795	155
Richmond	18	2776	154
Amos	12	1842	154
Ayers	21	3210	153
Jesperson	20	3042	152
Wilson	12	1824	152
J. Moore	21	3190	151
McClellan	21	3168	151
Berg	18	2714	151

Are "Rover Boy" Rogers' Roving Days Over?

BY WILLIAM HITT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—The migrations of Rogers Hornsby, leading Rover Boy of the National league, at last seem to be definitely ended.

Unless an upheaval in the inner circle of the Chicago Cubs takes place, Hornsby will emerge next spring from a winter's hibernation still wearing the shaggy habiliments of the Little Bears.

This will set a precedent and overthrow tradition. It has been Rogers' habit for the last three seasons to appear for play in a foreign uniform.

Changes of his baseball allegiance came so rapidly that Hornsby was always in imminent danger, through absent-mindedness, of donning the wrong uniform and laying himself open to attack as a spy by irate home fans.

Long Time Pals.

But all this is over for "Roge" if the acquisition of the Cubs of Lester Bell, hard-hitting third baseman of the Braves, can be taken as a tip.

Rogers and Lester are bosom pals. They were close friends in St. Louis (see "The Rover Boys on the Mississippi; Or Winning for Dear Old Sam Breadon"). Hornsby, taking a liking to Bell, showed the lad how to develop his playnig ability when he came to the Cardinals. Lester, in turn, admired his hero, Hornsby, the premier batsman of the National.

But cruel fate interfered with this beautiful friendship. After Hornsby drove the Cards to a pennant and a world's championship in 1926, he was traded to New York, the Cardinal management having become cold toward his talents.

Driven apart by circumstance (see "The Rover Boys' Darkest Hour; or Our Hero on Broadway"), Bell could but mourn the loss of his pal throughout 1927 while Rogers was becoming acclimated to the chill eastern atmosphere.

There followed a second amazing Hornsby deal in which the Rajah was shunted to the Boston Braves after playing like a demon for the Giants all season. Hornsby made the best of it and shortly after the 1928 season had begun he became manager and was able to put through a deal which brought his old pal, Les Bell, to the Braves ("The Rover Boys at Bunker Hill; or Life Among the Lowly Tribes of Boston").

Trade of Lester Bell, his close friend, to Chicago Cubs by Boston Braves, is seen as indication that Rogers Hornsby, Cubs ace infielder, will remain in Windy City for another season, ending his traveling which saw him a Red Bird, Giant, Indian Brave and a Bear Cub, all in four seasons.

The Card management was not moved altogether by altruistic motives in permitting the pals to be together again. Bell, following Hornsby's departure, showed a marked decline in his style of play and it was thought in Boston that Rogers could bring Lester back to his old form.

United Again.

Enter Joe McCarthy, Cubs' manager, upon the scene. Joe figured he needed just one man to round out a pennant combination and that man was Hornsby. By the simple expedient of waving a handsome check before the eyes of Hornsby's employers the deal was put through and Hornsby came to Chicago while Lester remained behind ("The Rover Boys as Friendly Foes; or Playthings of Fate").

Throughout the 1929 season it looked as though Les might have to end his days as a Brave, but he was saved from the horrible fate when the Cubs proved too weak at third in the world series. The Chicagos have now obtained Bell and with friend Rogers at hand, Lester may prove a tower of strength in the Cub infield.

With a roseate future before them, we will now leave our heroes. For further adventures see "The Rover Boys on Lake Michigan; or Strange Adventures Among the Pineapple Throwers."

Sport Briefs.

Easton, Mo., high school began its basketball season with a 138 to 4 victory over Oak Grove. Carl Younger threw 25 field goals.

Douglas Graydon, Georgia Tech sophomore, who has been on the injured list, is back in a football uniform. He gained fame as a high school javelin hurler at Little Rock, Ark.

A national championship for golf club champions will be staged at St. Augustine, Fla., beginning January 15.

Lena Styles, once a catcher with the A's and now in the International loop, got his name in a funny way. Down in Alabama the fans used to yell: "Lean on it," when he went to bat. This soon shortened to "Lena."

More than half of the Latin American republics signified their intention of participating in the second Latin-American Olympic games in Havana early next year.

Nebraska Horses And Horsemen.

(Continued from Page Three.)

ure, the horse soon paid for himself, and started Madden on his road to fame and fortune.

John Madden was a well informed man on matters pertaining to either the running-bred or trotting-bred horse and his opinion was accepted by horsemen generally as the final word concerning some horse, the breeding of another animal or the relative value of certain families of horses. He bred many high-class horses, bought many others of like calibre and was constantly selling trotters, pacers or runners at good prices.

ANOTHER recent death was that of Lute Morse, Lincoln, a good friend of the writer for nearly 30 years. Lute Morse was the first person to compliment The Star for publishing "Nebraska Horses and Horsemen;" the first to make that statement to "Columbus," and for that reason was a good friend of this newspaper.

Years ago, Lute Morse was secretary of the Lincoln Matinee club and during that period ran a column in the Sunday issue of a Lincoln newspaper, devoted to local owners, drivers and horses. Although not associated with the editorial or reportorial staff, Mr. Morse reported racing at the state fair each season while employed on that paper.

He had a wide acquaintence among horsemen and was well liked by that body. We recall the time Lute referred to a pacing mare owned in Lincoln and raced at some local matinees as "Anna Will-Not." The mare's name was Anna Will, but frequently she failed to race by balking at the score, hence the name given her by Mr. Morse. The writer shall miss Lute Morse.

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KANSAS VICTOR IN MUD BATTLE

(Continued From Page One.)

duties and handled the ball admirably. One of his punts rolled dead on the Kansas one-yard line, another on the five-yard line and a third rolled out on the six-yard marker. Late in the fourth quarter, Churchill rushed and blocked Lyman's punt on the Kansas 18-yard line, but Page recovered and Lyman's next kick was away in plenty of time.

After Oklahoma's single threat there was not much hope, as the Sooners only twice penetrated the Kansas 30-yard line and only once found Kansas within this same zone.

Lineup and Summary.

Oklahoma, 0—	Pos.	—Kansas 7.
Taylor	L E	Ramsey
Berry	R T	Schopelin
Gentry	L G	Atkeson
Fields	C	F. Bausch
Marsh	R G	Rost
J. Lee	L T	Foy
Churchill	R E	Smay
Mills	Q B	Fisher
Warren	L H	Lyman (c)
Kirk	R H	Cox
Crider	F B	J. Bausch

Substitutions: Oklahoma—Stanley for Marsh, Masad for Kirk, Mayhew for Warren, Ewing for Gentry, Roberts for Taylor, Kansas—Smoot for F. Bausch, Page for J. Bausch, Paden for Ramsey, Sorem for Atkeson; Schmidt for Page; Davis for Rost, Mullins for Paden; Lawrence for Lyman.

Touchdown—Cox. Point after touchdown—Page.

First downs—Oklahoma 4, Kansas 6. Yards gained in scrimmage—Oklahoma, 119; Kansas, 172. Yards lost in scrimmage—Oklahoma, 18; Kansas, 14. Passes—Oklahoma attempted 13, completed four for 60 yards; Kansas attempted one. Punts—Oklahoma, 12 for 510 yards for 42-yard average; Kansas, 12 for 447 yards for 37 yards. Kick-offs—Oklahoma, one for 45 yards; Kansas two for 75 yards. Penalties—Oklahoma, four for 40 yards; Kansas, 1 for five yards.

Score by periods:

Kansas	7	0	0	0	—7
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Referee—J. C. Grover, Washington. Umpire—Earl Jones, Arkansas. Headlinesman — Leslie Edmonds, Ottawa. Field judge — C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley college.

Play-By-Play Details.

First Quarter.

Churchill kicked off to Bausch, who returned the ball to the 30-yard line. Bausch gained two yards. Kansas took time out. Cox gained three yards and Lyman punted to Warren who returned to Oklahoma's 26-yard line.

Warren punted after a short gain. Bausch lost a yard in two plays. Crider recovered Churchill's block of Lyman's punt on Kansas' 36-yard line.

Pass Gains First Down.

A pass, Warren to Crider, was good for 10 yards and first down. Warren and Mills were unsuccessful at the line and Warren's pass to Crider was incomplete. Mills punted to Kansas' 15-yard line. Jim Bausch gained 21 yards around end. Cox crashed tackle for 15 yards.

Bausch made two more when the ball was recalled and Oklahoma penalized five yards for off side. Cox made 13 yards for first down and ten after Fisher lost five.

Punts Over Goal.

Lyman punted over the goal line after Fisher and Bausch failed to gain and Oklahoma took the ball on her 20-yard line. Mills made six yards and Bauusch was knocked out. Page replaced him. Crider made first down in two tries.

Warren failed to gain in three tries and his punt was blocked by Atkeson as Kansas took the ball on Oklahoma's five-yard line. Cox made a yard as the quarter ended. Score: Kansas, 0; Olahoma, 0.

Second Quarter.

Cox went over for a touchdown on the first play. Page kicked goal.

Score: Kansas, 7; Oklahoma, 0.

Mills returned Page's punt 20 yards. Mills and Crider made 5 yards. Mills punted to Kansas' five-yard line. Kansas was off side out Oklahoma took the kick instead of the penalty. Warren returned Lyman's punt to the Kansas 32-yard line.

Warren's second pass to Churchill too the ball to Kansas' six-yard line. Mills was thrown for a four-yard loss after Crider failed to gain.

Kansas Takes Ball.

A pass was incomplete, and Kansas took the ball on her own 12-yard line when Crider fumbled. M. Sorem replaced Atkeson.

Cox made seven yards. Page made five. Page added two after Lyman failed to gain.

Lyman punted to Oklahoma's 42-yard line. Kirk was thrown for a five-yard loss. Mills punted to Kansas' 28-yard line after making three yards at the line. Cox made 4 yards on second try.

Page Makes 10 Yards.

Page made 10 yards, Cox made three. The ball went to Oklahoma's 40-yard line when Oklahoma was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Page, Fisher and Cox made 9 yards.

Lyman kicked over the goal and Oklahoma too the ball on its 20-yard line. Mills kicked to Fisher who returned to Kansas' 35-yard line after Crider failed to gain. Page made four yards. Cox made five as the half ended. Kansas had the ball on her own 49 yard line.

Score: Kansas, 7; Olahoma, 0.

Third Quarter.

The Sooners opened the second half with a rush that carried the ball into Kansas territory when J. Lee returned Page's kickoff to the Oklahoma 39-yard line. A pass brought 17 yards.

Warren punted to the Kansas half-yard line and Lyman punted out to the Kansas 43-yard line. Oklahoma failed to gain and punted over the goal line.

Bausch Brothers Out.

The Kansas team was without the services of either Jim or Frank Bausch. Three stabs at the line netted six yards and Lyman punted to the Sooners' 43-yard line.

Crider and Mills made six yards and Mills punted but the ball was called back. Fisher then intercepted an Oklahoma pass on the Kansas 30-yard line.

Failing to gain Lyman punted into Oklahoma territory where Crider fumbled and Kansas recovered on the 44-yard line. Cox and Page plunged through for a first down.

Punts Over Goal.

Lyman punted a half-yard over the goal line where the ball dropped dead in the slush. Oklahoma failed to gain from the 20-yard line, and punted to the Kansas 37-yard line. Cox was thrown for a loss and Lyman's punt was blocked but Kansas recovered on her own 20 yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Kansas, 7; Oklahoma, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Massaab replaced Kirk. Lyman punted out of bounds on Oklahoma's 47-yard line. The slick ball handicapped Oklahoma's overhead game and the Sooners failed on two passing attempts. Warren punted to Kansas' eight-yard line.

Lyman and Page made 17 yards in two plunges. Cox' 15-yard end run and a 15-yard penalty placed the ball on the Oklahoma 43-yard line. Kansas failed to make first down and Oklahoma took the ball on her 34-yard line. Mayhew replaced Warren.

Mills Losses Seven Yards.

Mills fumbled for a seven yard loss then punted to Kansas' 24-yard line. Kansas lost two yards and Lyman punted to Mills on Oklahoma' 40-yard line.

On the second play, Page intercepted a pass and it was the Jayhawkers' ball on the Sooner 41-yard line. Kansas sent in five substitutes but failed to make first down and Lawrence punted over the goal line.

Sooners Make First Down.

Oklahoma took the ball on the 20-yard line and made three thrusts for a first down. Crider hit the line three times for three yards and Mills punted to Lawrence who returned the midfield. Schmidt made nine yards. Kansas fumbled but recovered. Ewing replaced Gentry in the Sooner line. Schmidt drove through for three yards and first down. Lawrence failed to gain and the game ended with the ball on Oklahoma's 40-yard line.

Score: Kansas, 7; Oklahoma, 0.

IOWA U. SMEARS GOPHERS' HOPES

Hawkeyes Put Minnesota Out of Title Race In Big Ten.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 9—(UP)—Minesota saw its championship aspirations fade today as a superior University of Iowa football team staged a last-minute rally to nose out a 9 to 7 decision.

An apparently unimportant place kick by Capt. Willis Glassgow early in the first quarter was the Hawkeyes' margin of victory as they performed before a Dad's day crowd of 35,000.

It was Oran Pape, the blonde speed merchant, who has twice been freed of professional charges this year, who scored the Hawkeyes' winning marker just before the final gun. It was a duplication of his feat of last year, when he raced 65 yards in the final quarter to give Iowa a 7 to 6 victory over the Gophers, but today he only scampered six yards for the counter.

The Gophers, hailed as formidable contenders for Big Ten and national gridiron titles, were outclassed from the start.

Badgers Thrash Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—(UP)—The Badger came out of his hole at the bottom of the Big Ten mound of conference hopes today and dealt a slashing defeat to a fighting Chicago university eleven. When the final gun sounded Wisconsin led the Maroons, 20 to 6.

It was Wisconsin's first conference victory this year, but the Badgers showed a sparkling brand of football and outplayed the Maroons in every department.

The victors began amassing their score in the first few minutes of play when a Chicago punt was blocked. Gantenbein scooped it up and trotted across the Maroon goal line. R. Rebholz furnished the extra point.

The second touchdown was made on a pass from R. Rebholz to Gantenbein, after a steady march down the field in the second quarter. In the final quarter, a series of plunges took the ball to Chicago's three-yard line. Lusby went over for the third taly. The Maroons' lone touchdown came near the end of the game, when Wattenberg passed to Heywood.

TULANE ON TOP IN DIXIE RACE

Green Team Victorious In One-Sided Game At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Retaining its position at the top of the Southern conference, Tulane today swept inexorably over Augurn and piled up a 52 to 0 score.

An otherwise uninteresting game was given zest by the ball-lugging abilities by Captain Banker and the line-plunging of Pizzano for Tulane. Time after time, Pizzano smashed over tackle for gains of 15 and 20 yards, which were interspersed by long end runs by Banker.

Michigan Ags Win Easily.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 9—(U. P.) In a free scoring battle that had both teams nearly worn out at the final whistle, Michigan State college today triumphed over Mississippi A. & M. in an intersectional football game, 33 to 19.

North Steps On South.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—North Carolina beat South Carolina here today, 40 to 0. South Carolina could not get started, even with the governor in a box. Quarter by quarter, the North Carolinans marched steadily down the field.

BRONCHOS SHOW HEELS TO PACK

(Continued From Page One.)

braska Wesleyan, 23; Doane college, 26; York college, 44; Cotner college, 46; Grand Island college, 54.

Individual Places.

The individual runners placed as follows: Ballinger and D. Hamil, each of Hastings, tied for first and second; Stedman, Doane, third; M. Bierman, Hastings, fourth; Eyre, Hastings, fifth; Bostock, Wesleyan, sixth; Demig, York, seventh; Gibb, Wesleyan, eighth; Wallace, Wesleyan, ninth; Hancock, Wesleyan, tenth.

Mitchell, Doane, eleventh; Phipps, Doane, twelfth; Richards, Doane, thirteenth; Battershell, Cotner, fourteenth; Robbins, Cotner, fifteenth; Redbird, Grand Island, sixteenth; Davison, Cotner, seventeenth; Colon, York, eighteenth; Witter, Cotner; Dority, Grand Island; Allen, York; Yoell, Grand Island, did not finish.

MICHIGAN ADDS WEST PRESTIGE

Harvard Downed, 14 to 12, Before 90,000 At Ann Arbor.

BY HARDEN GRAHAM.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Making their first trip into the middlewest a powerful Harvard eleven today went down to defeat before an inspired, fighting Michigan team, 14 to 12.

The Crimson crew, which came as a gesture of friendship as well as to prove their prowess to the middle west, went down fighting. As the final rays of the sun slanted across the field they made their desperate last stand and brought the 90,000 fans to their feet with a roar of delight in the battle.

Opens Pass Attack.

Scoring its second touchdown in this last quarter the Crimson opened one of the most deceptive forward passing attacks ever seen here. A young man named Mays, co-operating with a bullet-passing chap named Wood, marched the ball down the field by leaps and bounds, and was within striking distance of a third and winning score when the final gun sounded.

As it was the margin of victory for the hard working Wolverines was only that of two kicks, which Harvard failed to make after touchdowns.

First Quarter.

Harvard won the toss and chose to receive. Gembis kicked off to Harvard over the goal line. The ball was put in play on Harvard's 20-yard line. Barry Wood tried a long pass on the first play, but the toss went too far for the receiver. Devens made two. Wood punted to Michigan's 38-yard line.

Dahlem raced thrugh tackle for five yards. Morrison added two and then cracked center for first down on Michigan's 48-yard stripe. Morrison hit for four. Dahlem failed but on the next play picked up four at right tackle.

Gembis' field goal from the 31-yard line went just outside, and Harvard took the ball on its 20-yard stripe.

Putnam Tossed Back.

Putnam was tackled for a five-yard loss by Poe. He then raced around left end for 12. On a wide end run, Devens made first down on the Harvard 34-yard stripe. Putnam failed.

A lateral pass was fumbled, but netted the Crimson 7 yards. Poe nailed Harper. Wood kicked to Michigan's 25-yard stripe.

Dahlem picked up two at left end. Morrison hit center for five. Simrall punted outside on Harvard's 40-yard line.

Score On Fumble.

Devens tossed a lateral pass to Putnam who fumbled, recovered, and then raced 60 yards through the whole Wolverine defense for a touchdown.

Score: Harvard, 6; Michigan, 0. Wood failed to drop-kick for the extra point.

Gembis kicked to Harper who returned to Harvard's 27-yard line. The Crimson failed to make first down in two thrusts at the line and a pass and Wood kicked to Michigan's 36-yard line. Michigan punted on the third down to Harvard's 24-yard line.

Penalty First Down.

After two plays Harvard gained a first down on a penalty. On the fourth down Wood punted to Simrall and the ball was downed on Michigan's 32-yard line. Hudson made four as the quarter ended.

Score: Harvard, 6; Michigan, 0.

Second Quarter.

Gembis made three through center and Simrall punted to Harvard's 26-yard line. Harding replaced Douglass for Harvard. Bovard recovered Putnam's fumble on Harvard's 24-yard line.

On the second play Hudson plowed through center for 18 yards and first down on Harvard's four-yard line.

Hudson Goes Over.

Gembis added two and Hudson cracked center for the touchdown. He was injured and replaced by Daniels. Mays replaced Putnam for Harvard. Gembis kicked goal.

Score: Michigan, 7; Harvard, 6.

Gembis kicked off to Harding who returned to Harvard's 30-yard line. Harding made first down on a pass.

Mays Makes Long Run.

Mays drove through for a long run and first down on Michigan's 44-yard line. He ripped through left tackle for 15 more. Two line bucks failed and a fake drop-kick ending in a pass to Mays netted 20 yards and first down on Michigan's six yard line.

Two bucks failed and Harvard drop-kicked but missed. Michigan taking the ball on her own 20-yard line.

Harvard Penalized.

Michigan punted on the fourth down, Harvard taking the ball to Michigan's 48-yard line. Mays went around right end for 15 yards. A pass, Wood to Mays, was good for 10 yards more. Harvard was penalized for holding. After two plays Wood tried a 35-yard drop-kick which failed and Michigan took the ball on its own 20-yard line. Gembis and Simrall each bucked the line for short gains as the half ended.

Score: Michigan, 7; Harvard, 6.

Third Quarter.

Gembis kicked off to Harvard's 21-yard line. Devens and Putnam made first down in three plunges. Two more tries failed and Wood kicked to Michigan's 35-yard line.

An exchange of punts followed. Simrall ran the ball back to Harvard's 47-yard line. He raced around the end for 17 more and first down on Harvard's 30-yard line.

Wood Intercepts Pass.

Morrison made two. Dahlem lost 12 and Wood intercepted a pass on Harvard's 26-yard line. An exchange of punts gave Harvard the ball on her own 35-yard line.

Line plunges failed and Wood punted outside on Michigan's 28-yard line. Simrall, Morrison and Dahlem plunged the line for a first down as the quarter ended.

Score: Michigan, 7; Harvard, 6.

Fourth Quarter.

Dahlem made five and Morrison made its first down on Harvard's 49-yard line. Harvard was penalized 15 yards for talking to the referee. Michigan could not gain and Simrall kicked out on Harvard's 13-yard line.

Simrall intercepted a Harvard pass and was downed on Harvard's 17-yard line. Gembis, Poe and Dahlem made successive gains which carried the ball to first down on Harvard's five-yard line.

Morrison Scores.

Gembis made one, Dahlem three around the end, and Morrison crashed through for the touchdown.

Gembis kicked the extra point.

Score: Michigan 14; Harvard, 6.

Daniels replaced Morrison for Michigan. Gembis kicked off to Harvard's 23-yard line. Newhart went in for Trainer and Gilligan for Devens for Harvard.

Pass Gains First Down.

A pass, Wood to Mays, gave Harvard first down on Michigan's 49-yard line. Harvard opened up a barrage of passes, most of which were from Wood to Mays., carrying the ball to first down on Michigan's 11-yard line.

Another pass, Mays to Wood, carried it to the one-yard line and White crashed through for a touchdown. Wood's kick was blocked.

Score: Michigan, 14; Harvard, 12.

Gembis kicked off to White who returned to Harvard's 40-yard line. Wilson went in for Gembis for Michigan.

Harvard tried four straight passes, without substantial gain, and Michigan took the ball on downs. Michigan failed to advance and Simrall punted to Harvard's 23-yard line. Wood passed to Harding for 23 yards and a first down on the Harvard 46-yard line. Wood passed to Mays again for five yards. Two more passes were grounded, the last going over the goal line and Daniels made a yard at center as the game ended.

Final score: Michigan, 14; Harvard, 12.

TECH TORNADO CALMED DOWN

Vanderbilt Runs Up 23 To 7 Score in Tilt At Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Dan McGugin's Vanderbilt Commodores, undefeated in Southern conference football play, battered their way to an impressive 23 to 7 victory over an increasingly disappointing Georgia Tech Tornado here today before 15,000 fans.

From the opening whistle until the final punt fell in midfield, the 1928 national champions were widely outclassed by the line-slashing McGuginites, who, incidentally, won their first Tech game in Nashville in more than a decade.

Maree Back at Tackle.

As impressive as Vanderbilt's victory unquestionably was, there was another side to the affair—Tech's futile efforts to stem the onslaught. At one time Coach Bill Alexander yanked his re-made tackle, Maree, out of the fullback position and slapped him back in the line, but to no avail.

Twice during the game, however, the Tech line held inches from its goal and late in the game, rose to unexpected heights to drive for a Tech touchdown.

Vanderbilt scored shortly after the game opened when Parker heaved a 45-yard pass to Scheffer. A little later the Commodores smothered a Tech punt on the five-yard line for a safety.

At the opening of the second quarter, Maree, who replaced Houck at fullback and who last year was all-Southern tackle, was placed back at tackle to bolster Tech's defense.

Score Mounts Higher.

The Commodores made it 16 to 0 when Parker spun 17 yards to Tech's 20-yard line and Askew snared a double pass for a touchdown.

They battled without score in the third quarter, but late in the period Tech took to the air and drove to Vandy's 27-yard line. As the fourth quarter opened, Stumpy Thomason—all-American back last year—battered the line three times for a first down, and after Mizell took it to the two yard line, leaped over and then kicked goal.

Vanderbilt quickly washed out that advantage, however, when Red Leonard found a hole at center on his 47-yard line and raced 53 yards for a touchdown.

PURDUE ELEVEN STILL UNBEATEN

Hoosier Team Steps Out To Grid Win Over Dixie Crew.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 9—(UP)—Starting off with a 60-yard run to a touchdown on the first play, Purdue university romped through a 27 to 7 game with Mississippi today in Ross-Ade bowl. It was the Boilermakers' first game with a team from below the Mason and Dixon line. Mississippi's score was made by Biggers, substitute back, following a Purdue fumble.

Purdue took the ball on its 40-yard line at the kickoff and Pope raced through left tackle for a touchdown. Kissel kicked goal.

Mississippi was unable to penetrate the Boilermakers' line and punted. Purdue fumbled on their third play and, after two first downs, Biggers went around the end for Mississippi's lone touchdown. Wilcox kicked the goal.

Purdue scored in the second quarter after a 15-yard pass had placed the ball on Mississippi's 15-yard line. The teams fought evenly most of the period.

Dixie Forced To Punt.

Mississippi brought the kickoff at the opening of the second half back to her own 30-yard line, but was forced to punt after three tries at the line.

After an exchange of punts, Mississippi had possession of the ball in Purdue territory, but was again unable to gain. Two passes, Risk to Purvis and Risk to White, advanced Purdue from the 14-yard line to striking distance of the goal. Risk plunged for the touchdown and White made the extra point.

At the start of the second quarter, Risk galloped 73 yards for a touchdown as his mates blocked out every Mississippi player. White's kick was good.

Al Smith Puts Cash In Florida Venture

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(INS)—Joseph M. Smoot, president of the Miami Jockey club tonight emphatically denied to International News Service the report that the club had been sold to a prominent group of financiers including former Governor Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob, William F. Kenny and John McEntee Bowman.

This group last week announced the purchase of the Miami-Biltmore hotel at Coral Gables, Fla., and the Miami-Biltmore Country club.

James J. Riordan, president of the County Trust company, who committed suicide today in New York, was also associated with this group.

"The Miami Jockey club has not been sold to the Smith-Raskob-Kenney-Bowman group," said Smoot tonight. "I cannot say anything more than that, except that tomorrow morning we expect to make public an interesting statement."

WESLEYAN BOWS TO MORNINGSIDE

Methodists' Rally Falls Short and Iowa Team Wins, 26-13.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 9—(Special—Nebraska Wesleyan took to the air here Saturday against Morningside in an effort to gain a gridiron victory, but was outpointed, despite their splendid efforts, 26 to 13. Completely out scored in the first three quarters of play, Wesleyan went into the final stanza trailing the locals, 26 to 0.

Continuing a fast-breaking air attack, which they launched at the start of the game, Wesleyan pushed toward the Morningside goal from where Crowell smashed over for the first touchdown. Nichols passed to McConnahan for the extra point.

Shortly before the final gun sounded, Wesleyan again marched toward the Maroon goal where Nichols passed to Brayman over the goal from the 10-yard line.

Edge On First Downs.

Wesleyan out scrimmaged the Maroons in the matter of first downs, accumulating 14 to Morningside's 12. Wesleyan made good on 14 out of 32 passes.

One of the deciding factors in the early period scoring for Morningside was the alert football they played, alertness which enabled them to intercept three Wesleyan passes and convert them into touchdowns.

Wesleyan took to the air in its first serious attempt to do some scoring after an exchange of line plunges and kicking following the kick-off.

Morningside, heretofore easy pickings for the overhead method of play, reversed the events with Wesleyan's first toss and converted it into a touchdown.

Intercepted Pass.

Hutchinson, converted lineman, intercepted a well directed heave to McConnahan, midway of the period, and was downed on Wesleyan's 40-yard line. Morningside then swept off tackle for 10 yards in two plays and employed the air to net 25 more yards when Kingsbury completed to Kettle. Smith then went over tackle from the five-yard line to score. Kingsbury made good on the try for the point.

Nebraska Wesleyan's defense cracked during the second quarter, allowing Mornsingside to account for 12 more points. The Maroons took to the air after Wesleyan had fumbled and lost the ball on their own 45-yard line, Hutchinson recovering.

Scored On Pass Play.

Smith was again sent into action, assisted by Kettle, and soon had the ball on the Methodists' 35-yard strip. Kettle then proceeded to hurl a 30-yard pass to Smith, who went over unhalted from the five-yard line.

Morningside's second touchdown of the period came when Crippen passed 30 yards to Kettle from the 40-yard line. Smith again went over on the first play.

Nebraska Wesleyan during the first half, was unable to solve the off-tackle dashes of the Maroons and was completely baffled by their aerial work. Wesleyan came back strong in the third quarter and stopped the Morningside air attack.

Sweeping End Runs.

Although holding the Maroons on even terms from the standpoint of actual combat, the Nebraska invaders were unable to stave off the rushes toward the goal led by Goldberg and Smith. Long sweeping runs around both ends and spinner plays into the line with this pair carrying the ball placed it on the five-yard line shortly before the period ended. Smith going over for the marker. Crippen's kick was good.

Crowell, Brayman, Moon, Nichols and Allyn played banguo games for the Wesleyan crew and were largely responsible for the last minute Wesleyan attacks which almost gave them the game. Smith, Goldberg, Hutchinson and McLarnin were outstanding for the winners.

Lineup and Summary.

Wesleyan, 13	Pos.	Morningside, 26
McConnahan	L E	McLarnin
Bonham	L T	Gottlob
Stanley	L G G	Lewis
Allyn	C	Hodoway
Coffman	R G	Popevis
Smith	R T	Hutchinson
Brayman	R E	Hall
Moon	Q B	Kingbury
Gibb	L H	Kettle
Nichols,	R H	Smith
Crowell	F B	Vanderwilt

Score by periods:

Wesleyan	0	0	0	13	—13
Morningside	7	12	7	0	—26

Touchdowns—Smith 4, Brayman 1, M. Crowell 1. Point after touchdown—Kingsbury 1, Crippen 1, McConnahan 1.

Substitutions—L. Reid for Brayman, C. Reid for L. Reid, Clemons for C. Reid, Crippen for Kingsbury, Raun for Gottlob, Gehrt for Hutchinson, Goldberg for Kettle, Nash for Hodoway, Haviland for Vanderwilt, Danforth for McLarnin, Hawley for Stanley, Brayman for Reid.

Officials: Referee — Thompson, Ames. Umpire—Dale, Nebraska; Headlinesman—Greene, Ames.

NAVY TIED, WITH HOOVER PRESENT

Georgetown and Middies Unable To Score In Tight Battle.

ANNAPOLIS Md., Nov. 9—(U.P.)—The football teams of the Naval academy and Georgetown university battled to a scoreless tie on Farragut field here today.

Witnessed by a record breaking throng of 26,000, including the President and Mrs. Hoover, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles F. Adams, with Governor Ritchie a member of the official party, it was the bitterest contest fought at Annapolis in many years.

It was a battle between two powerful sets of forwards, with Georgetown holding the edge, coupled with a punting duel between opposing tackles, Captain Mooney of Georgetown and Bowstrom, in which honors for distance were fairly even.

But here the Hilltoppers also gained a decided advantage as a result of the brilliant open field running of Scalzi, diminutive quarterback, after handling the Navy man's long spirals. He was as elusive as an eel, and his runbacks resulted in gain ranging from 10 to 30 yards.

Except for a flash in the opening period, Navy's offensive was lamentably weak.

DUKE BOWLS OVER LOUISIANA TIGERS

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Duke university's Blue Devils made their debut today in the Southern conference, administering a decisive 32 to 6 defeat to the Louisiana State Tigers.

The Tigers scored once in the third period after Duke had been penalized 40 yards, putting the ball on the Blue Devil one-yard line.

Godfrey and Bule were scoring stars for the Devils.

PITT ON WAY TO NATIONAL TITLE

Panthers Boost Chance For Championship By Downing W. & J.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—The University of Pittsburgh, potential national football champions, had things its own way today and easily defeated Washington & Jefferson college, 21 to 0, while upwards of 30,000 spectators howled their approval.

Scoring seven points in every quarter but the second, the Panthers outclassed the Presidents, who fought a valiant but vain battle against a heavier, more experienced and far superior team.

Parkinson, Uansa and Walinchus, the last a sub, each scored a touchdown for the victorious and undefeated Panthers.

Colgate Swamps Columbia.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—A Colgate football team, which seemed imbued with powers of a steam-roller, swamped Columbia university, 33 to 0, here today before a crowd of 12,000.

So weak an opponent was Columbia for the visitors from the Shenandoah Hills that the Colgate second team took the field in the last half and managed to score 13 points.

N. Y. U. Downs Georgia.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—A fighting University of Georgia eleven, famed as the conqueror of Yale, found its full strength too late today and went down to defeat before a flashy New York university team, 27 to 19.

Trailing the Violets by 27 points in third period, the Bulldog of the south was aroused to fury and bit hard—but tardily.

Long passes and deceptive line plays brought the Georgians up close to the Violet in a slashing finish which they made before 45,000 spectators in Yankee Stadium.

HAND SURPRISE TO POP'S TEAM

Huskies Hold Stanford To 6 to 0 Score On Seattle Grid.

BY STANLEY BAILEY.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—The Huskies of Washington, kicked about by all comers this season, snarled and stopped the big red horde of Stanford on a muddy field here today. The Cardinals won, 6 to 0. Mud was a contributing factor to the narrow margin by which "Pop" Warners strong outfit won.

The outcome was more than pleasing to the University of Washington homecoming crowd and Coach Enoch W. Bagshaw, who was piloting his Huskies through his final home field game. He has resigned, effective at the end of the current season. Stanford has been rated as four touchdowns better than the Huskies.

Poor Punt Favors Stanford.

The Huskies fought hard and charged hard. The slippery field and slimy ball prevented much open play, but the Cardinals did cut loose with a series of successful passes in the early part of the game for some gains. Most of the day, however, was devoted to line bucks and punting.

The lone touchdown of the game came in the first quarter, when a Washington punt was bad and went out of bounds on the 15-yard line. Rothert carried it most of the way and Smalling plunged over the one-foot line. Rothert failed to convert.

Trojans Smother Nevada.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—The Southern California football team romped through the light Nevada university eleven here today and turned in a 66 to 0 victory over the Wolf Pack. It was the Trojans' final game before the Notre Dame clash at Chicago next Saturday and Coach Howard Jones played almost his entire squad before the final gun.

PENN STATERS TROUNCE FOES

French Leads His Mates To 19-7 Victory At Penn's Expense.

BY DIXON STEWART.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9—(UP)—Cooper French, 24-year-old brother of Walter French, former Army star and Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, led a hard fighting Penn State team to a 19 to 7 victory over the University of Pennsylvania here today in one of the season's most surprising games.

French made only one of his team's three touchdowns—and that with Penn's defeat practically certain—but he was directly responsible for both of the other scores.

Passes Factor.

The first touchdown followed an uninterrupted march down the field shortly after the opening kickoff. Two long passes, French to Stahley, were the chief factors in the advances and after one of the passes put the ball on the five-yard line, Lassich crashed over for the touchdown.

Later in the period Penn took to the air and French intercepted a pass, running 20 yards to the Penn five-yard line. Lassich plunged over on the first play of the second quarter.

Early in the fourth period, the alert French brought the crowd of 62,000 to its feet with a flashing 90-yard run back of an intercepted pass. French reversed his field, cut wide and in front of ten-man interference, raced over the goal line.

The victory was the eighth for Penn State in the thirty-first renewal between the two teams.

Shawkey May Prove Good Manager.

BOB SHAWKEY, new manager of the New York Yanks, is the man capable of carrying out the plans of the late Miller Huggins—if anyone can.

Coming to the Yanks in 1915, Bob developed into one of the best right-handed pitchers the Gothamites ever had. He was at his best from 1919 to 1924, winning 110 games in those six years.

Throughout his big league pitching days Shawkey was a keen student of the game, gaining in knowledge with every season. Working under the Huggins banner, Bob became thoroughly versed in the Huggins manner of managing a team and the Huggins way of thinking. So when the time came for Jake Ruppert, the Yankee owner, to select someone to fill the mite manager's place, some one with the same baseball vision that characterized Miller, he picked Shawkey.

Shawkey, returning from a hunting trip in Canada, is starting right in where Huggins left off.

Shawkey broke into the majors with Connie Mack's famous pre-war champs. When Mack tore his great outfit apart in 1914 Bob was one of those cast adrift. He came to the Yankees at the waiver price and stayed until the close of the 1927 season. After a year in the minors with Montreal, Bob came back last season to act as coach under Huggins.

BUMPER CROWDS SEE GRID GAMES

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Despite the fact that today was supposed to be an "off day" in the autumnal football campaign, there was no falling off in popular regard for the many games played, according to a cross section of attendance figures compiled here tonight.

Two of the record crowds of the day were recorded in the mid-west where Michigan played Harvard and Army met Illinois.

Some of the attendance figures follow: Army-Illinois, 68,000; Michigan-Harvard, 87,000; Colgate-Columbia, 20,000; New York U-Georgia, 45,000; Auburn-Tulane, 8,000; Iowa-Minnesota, 40,000; Pitt-W. and J., 25,000; Navy-Georgetown, 25,000; Yale-Maryland, 40,000; Dartmouth-Brown, 20,000.

AROUSED TIGER DOWNS LEHIGH

Princeton Is 20 Points Better Than Old Rival In Grid Sport.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 9 — (U. P.)—An infuriated Princeton Tiger, down-trodden all season, snared a hopeful Lehigh eleven in his den here today and scored a 20 to 0 victory.

Eddie Wittmer, who has been carrying the brunt of the Tiger attack all season, scored Princeton's three touchdowns. After he had crossed the Brown and White goal for the third time in the second quarter, he was removed to rest for the Yale fray next week.

Today Wittmer was not playing the game alone, but had two fellow backs who contributed much to Princeton's victory. One of these was Paul Carey, whose consistent gains off tackle rivaled Wittmer's performance. The other was Sam Levine, 200-pound guard, who has been shifted to the fullback position. Although he did not carry the ball himself, he made fine interference for Wittmer and Carey and twice intercepted Lehigh passes.

Dartmouth Downs Brown.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Playing superior football all the way, Dartmouth defeated Brown here today, 13 to 6, before a crowd of 30,000. By winning today, the Green annexed the deciding game in the 35-year-old series that came to a temporary end today.

The home team had slightly the better of the first quarter, but thereafter the Green team was complete master of the play.

Turns Spotlight On College Sport

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 9—(UP)—President T. O. Walton of Texas A. & M. college today urged, in view of the recent report of the Carnegie Foundation on practices alleged to exist in some schools regarding athletics, that sweeping invitations of all Texas institutions be made and given wide publicity.

Such an invitations, President Walton suggested, might be conducted properly by a committee created two years ago by the association of Texas colleges.

"If abuses have crept into the management of athletics in the southwest conference, I am sure the authorities of the institutions have not been informed of them and when they learn these harmful practices exist, will take proper means to correct them."

MUSTANGS TRIM TEXAS FARMERS

Southern Methodist Has One Touchdown Margin Over Aggie Team.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—The Southern Methodist university Mustangs today administered a 12 to 7 drubbing to the Texas A. & M. eleven before a crowd of 6,000 who braved a drenching rain. The score was S. M. U., 12; Texas Aggies, 0, at the half.

The Farmers outplayed the Methodists in the second half, scoring in the third quarter on a blocked punt and threatening to put over the winning touchdown in the last period.

Today's struggle between the Methodists and the Aggies probably caused more anxiety in the stands than any other games they ever played. The tide of battle first flowed toward one and then toward the other, and the outcome was in doubt until the final gun.

Break Favors Mustangs.

The Mustangs' first touchdown was the result of a fluke. The Aggies had taken the ball on a punt on their own 5-yard line, and Brooks Conover dropped back to kick. The pass from center was bad and he fumbled. Hopper broke through the line and fell on the ball on the 2-yard line, recovering for the Methodists. On the next play, he stiff-armed his way through the Maroon line for the touchdown. Neely failed to convert.

The second score was made by dint of brilliant football. Mixing up line plunges, executed by Kattman and Davidson, and a long pass from Gilbert, the ball was rushed from midfield to the Aggies' 29-yard line on four plays. Gilbert's next pass was incomplete and on the next play Mason, inserted for only a minute, tore through the center of the Farmers' line for a touchdown. Again Neely failed to convert.

Aggies Put On Rally.

The Mustangs looked vastly superior in the first half, but the Aggies' counter attack in the last two periods put the Methodists on the defensive. Conover outpunted Kattman and Mills tore off consistent gains for the Aggies. The break for the Aggies came when Richter broke through to block Kattman's kick on the Mustangs' 35-yard line. Tracy recovered and stepped off the 35 yards out of the reach of the entire S. M. U. team team for a touchdown. Zarafonelis kicked goal.

GOLF KING DIPS IN BASEBALL RACKET

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 9—(INS)—Bobby Jones, the king of golf, has entered the baseball business.

The Atlanta golfer, it was learned today, has been made vice president of the Atlanta Baseball and Amusement Company.

Jones is one of the eleven Atlanta business and professional men who recently purchased the Atlanta Crackers from R. J. Spiller.

L. W. Robert, jr., was elected president of the association. Spiller was made vice president and business manager.

The two oldest coaches in North Carolina are Monk Younger and Tex Tilson of Davidson. They have been on the job only since 1923.

No college team has come close to the win

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago Grain Market.
International News Service.
CHICAGO Nov. 9.

Grains closed lower today. Wheat was off ¾ to 1c corn, 1 to 1¼c and oats ½ to ⅝c.

Wheat futures suffered a further decline today, breaking about 1c from yesterday's finish with scattered commission house selling and limited support. Weakness in Liverpool and lack of expprt demand were depressing factors.

Liverpool was due ¼@⅝d lower, opened ⅛@¼d down and closed ¼@⅝d lower.

December corn was at a new low on the present down turn. Trade was moderate and mostly local.

Oats were moderately lower with other grains and further liquidation. Estimated receipts: Wheat 20; corn, 20; and oats, 20.

Provisions ruled easier.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(By the Associated Press.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	130⅝	131½	129⅝	130¼-⅜	131⅛-
July	131-⅝	121⅝	130	130⅝	131¼
Dec	130-1⅞	121	118⅝	119⅛-	120⅝-
Mar.	126⅛	127⅝	125¼	126½-	127⅛-
Corn					
May	96⅛-	96⅛	95⅛	95⅛-	96⅝
Dec.	88⅝-	88⅝	87⅛	87⅛-	89-⅛
Mar.	93⅝-	93⅝-	93¼	93⅜-	94⅝
Oats					
Mar..	48⅞	49⅛	48¼	48¼	49⅛
May	51⅝	51⅝	51⅛	51¼-	51⅝
Dec.	47-46	47	46¼	46⅝	46⅝
Rye					
May	107	107	105⅝	105⅞	107⅝
Dec	100⅛	101⅝	99⅞	100⅛	101⅛
Mar	105⅝	106⅛	105	105⅛	106⅝
Lard					
Jan.	1090	1090	1087	1090	1095
Dec.	1042-0	1042	1037	1037	1042
May	1135	1128	1122	1125	1130

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec	115⅛	114	114	115½	
May	124	122⅛	123	124	
July	124⅛	123⅝	124		
Corn					
Dec.	85⅝	84	84	85¼	
May	93⅛	98	93	93⅜	

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	16	17
Corn	211	185
Oats	18	24
OMAHA—		
Wheat	32	22
Corn	75	63
Oats	13	7
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	84	85
Corn	14	19
Oats	4	7

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.
From Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.

WHEAT—¾c up; sample red, $1.00; No. 2 rd, garlicky, $1.19; No. 2 hard, $1.20⅝; No. 3 hard, $1.18½; No. 5 hard, $1.09@1.13½; No. 5 yellow hard, $1.10.

CORN—Old ⅛ to 3c off; new steady; No. 1 mixed, 92c; No. 2 mixed, 92c; No. 4 mixed, 90¼c; No. 1 yellow, 92½@93c; No. 2 yellow, 92¼c; No. 5 yellow, 84c; No. 6 yellow, 82c.

OATS—Steady; No. 3 white, 46¼c.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.

BARLEY—62@67c.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.16.

CORN—New, No. 4 mixed, 82c; No. 6 mixed, 77c; No. 2 yellow, 90c; No. 3 yellow 86@87c; No. 4 white, 84c; No. 5 white, 80@80¼c, old, No. 2 yellow, 91¼@91½; No. 3 yellow, 91c; No. 2 white, 91c; No. 3 white, 91½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 45¼c; No. 3 white, 43½@44c.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA, Nov. 9.

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c up; No. 3 hard, $1.13; No. 2 northern spring, $1.114, No. 2 durum, 96c; Smutty, No. 3 hard, $1.12; sample grade hard, 85c; No. 2 mixed, $1.12; No. 3 mixed, $1.13.

CORN—Old, ⅛ to 1c off; new 2 to 3c off; No. 1 white, 89c; No. 2 yellow, 89c; No. 4 yellow, 77@80c; No. 5 yellow, 72@75c; No. 6 yellow, 62c; No. 1 mixed, 86c.

OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 43½@44c.

RYE—Unchanged; No. 1, 88c; No. 3, S. B., 88¼c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9.

WHEAT—Unchanged; No. 3 dark hard, $1.18½; No. 4 dark hard, $1.16; No. 1 hard, $1.16@1.16½; No. 2hard, $1.13½@$1.16; No. 3 hard, $1.14@1.16; No. 4 hard, $1.11@1.15½; No 5 hard, $1.09; No. 2 yellow, hard, $1.14; No. 3 yellow hard, $1.12½; No. 5 yellow hard, $1.00; No. 3 red, $1.22; No. 3 red, $1.22; No. 4 red, $1.18; No. 2 mixed, $1.18½; No. 2 northern spring, $1.18.

CORN—No. 4 white, new, 83c; No. 2 yellow, 92½@93½c; No. 3 yellow, new, 88c; No. 4 yellow new, 87c; No. 2 mixed 85c; No. 4 mixed, new, 83c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 47c.

BARLEY—No sales.

RYE—No sales.

Toledo Grain Close.
International News Service.
TOLEDO, Nov. 9.

CLOVER—Imported cash old $10.50; domestic cash old $10.90; cash new $10.90; Dec. $11.05; choice Dec. 11.55; Feb. 11.20; March 11.40; choice March 11.70; Alsike cash 10.45; Dec. 10.60; March 10.80; Feb. 10.95.

TIMOTHY—Cash old 2.80; cash new 2.90B; Dec. 3.00B; March 3.10B.

WHEAT—No. 2 red 1.23@1.26.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 88@89.

OATS—No. 2 white old, 51½@52¼; oats No. 3 white new, 47½@48¼.

RYE—No. 2, 1.05.

BARLEY—No. 2, 67c.

Minneapolis Cash Grain.
LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, Nov. 9.

The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.01; No. 3 hard 99c; No. 4 hard, 97c.

CORN—No. 2 old, 80c; No. 2 new, 77c; No. 3 new, 75c; No. 4 new, 73c.

TREASURY RECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(AP)—Treasury receipts November 7 were $5,181,840.79; expenditures $12,370,595.79; balance $173,-998,049.82.

Chicago Cotton.
By the International News Service.
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 9.

COTTON — Opened unchanged to 4 points higher today, Dec. 17.42, up 3; Jan. 17.84, up 4; March, 17.80, up 2; May, 18.08, up 3; July, 18.20, unchanged.

STEEL REPORT

NEW YORK Nov. 9—(INS)—The United States Steel corporation in October showed an increase in its unfilled tonnage of 183,-981 tons, according to the monthly report released at noon today.

Unfilled tonnage of the steel corporation on October 31 amounted to 4,086,562 tons, against 3,902,581 tons on September 30, 3,858,311 tons on August 31, 4,088,177 tons on July 31, and 3,781,030 tons on October 31, 1928.

STOCK MARKETS CLOSED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—I. N. S.)—Business was suspended on the security exchanges today to permit uninterrupted work on delayed bookkeeping. Banks and the commodity exchanges are open as usual. Dealings in stocks will be resumed on Monday, but a daily schedule of three hours will be observed throughout next week, except on Saturday, when trading will be suspended entirely.

East St. Louis Livestock.
International News Service.
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 9.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; market opened 5 to 10c higher, late trade about steady Sows steady to 10c lower. Early top $9.50; few 190 to 250 lb., averages $9.35@9.40; some 140 to 160 lbs. $9.25@9.35; 110 lb. pigs $8.50; bulk of sows $8.10.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300, calves, receipts 200 for the week, yearlings and desirable light weight steers strong to 25c higher; others 50c lower; other classes steady. week's top prices $9.85; weight, 1180 lb. yearlings $16; 1124 lb. Matured steers $15.50; 614 lb., mixed yearlings $14.60; heifers $14.50; week bulk prices, steers, $9.50@15.25; fat mixed yearlings and heifers $13.25@14.60; cows $7.00@8.25; low cutters $4.25@5.25; sausage bulls $8 down vealers at close $14.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; compared with week ago, fat lambs mostly 25c lower throwouts and sheep steady, week's top fat lambs to packers $13.00 to butchers $13.25. Closing packers top $13.25; bulk prices for the week fat lambs $12.25@12.75; throwouts $8.00; fat ewes $4.00@5.00.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.

CLEARINGS—$117,400,000.

BALANCES—$16,700,000.

Chicago Livestock.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.

Receipts of hogs were 5,000 today and 3,000 were over from Friday. Packers had in 4,000 direct and not many good hogs were left for the regular market. Prices were steady with best at $9.40 which was the same as a week ago. Most of the medium to good hogs sold at $9 to 9.35. Sows were bought at $7.75@8.60.

Cattle sold nominally steady. Most steers and she stock are 25 to 50c lower than a week ago. Stockers and feeders declined 25c and moved at $8@11.75. Lambs closed the week the same as a week ago with best at $12.75@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; market steady top $9.45; bulk $9.00@9.35; heavy weight $8.75@9.40; medium weight $8.90@9.45; ligh weight $8.85@9.40; light lights $8.70@9.25; packing sows $7.75@8.65; pigs $8.40@9.00; holdovers 3,000.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; market steady; calves, receipts, 100; market steady; beef steers, good and choice $14.00@15.25; common and medium $9.00@13.50; yearlings $9.00@15.50; butcher cattle, heifers $7.50 15.00; cows $6.00@10.50; bulls $7.50@11; calves $12.00@15.00; feeder steers $9.50@ 12.00; stocker steers $7.50@11.00; stocker cows and heifers $6.50@10.00; western range cattle; beef steers $9.00@12.00; cows and heifers $6.50@10.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs $12.00@13.00; culls and common $9.00@11.00; spring lambs blank; yearlings $8.00@10.00; common and choice ewes $3.00@5.50; feeder lambs $11.50@13.00.

Sioux City Livestock.
International News Service.
SIOUX CITY, Nov. 9.

HOGS—Receipts 2,500; market steady; range $7.50@9.00; bulk $7.85@8.90; light and butchers $8.25@9.00; sows $7.50@8.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; market for week steady.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; market steady; for week 25c lower; lambs $12.25; ewes $5.50.

Kansas City Livestock.
International News Service.
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9.

CATTLE—Receipts 500; market steady; steers $7.00@14.75; cows and heifers $5.25 @14.50; stockers and feeders $7.00@12.50; calves $8.00@13.50.

HOGS—Receipts 1,600; market 10c higher bulk $9.00@9.20; top $9.20; heavies $8.90 @9.15; lights $8.60@9.10; mediums $9.00 @9.20.

SHEEP—Receipts 100; market steady; lambs $11.0012.50; wethers $6.75@7.75; ewes $4.25@5.60.

Denver Livestock.
International News Service.
CATTLE—Receipts, 1,300; market nominally steady. Grass beef steers $9.00@12; grass cows and heifers $7.00@9.50; veal calves $8.00@13.00; bulls $6.00@7.00; stockers and feeders $7.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; market 15c lower; top $9.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 625; market steady; fat lambs $11.00@15.00; feeder lambs $11@ 12.35; ewes $4.00@5.00.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	40	8 a. m.	40
9 p. m.	39	9 a. m.	40
10 p. m.	38	10 a. m.	41
11 p. m.	37	11 a. m.	41
12 midnight	37	12 noon	42
1 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	43
2 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	44
3 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	44
4 a. m.	38	4 p. m.	43
5 a. m.	39	5 p. m.	43
6 a. m.	39	6 p. m.	42
7 a. m.	39	7 p. m.	42

Sunrise, 7:09 a. m.; sunset, 5:13 p. m.

Highest temperature, 44 degrees; lowest temperature, 39 degrees, which is 3 degrees above normal.

	Dry bulb	Wet bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 a. m.	40	38	80
12:30 p. m.	42	41	84
7:00 p. m.	42	42	96

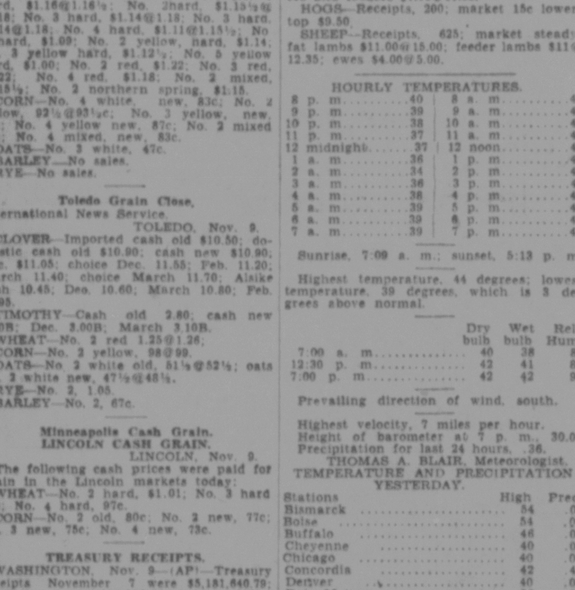
Prevailing direction of wind, south.

Highest velocity, 7 miles per hour.
Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.02
Precipitation for last 24 hours, .36.
THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION YESTERDAY.

Stations	High	Prec.
Bismarck	54	.00
Boise	54	.00
Buffalo	46	.00
Cheyenne	40	.00
Chicago	40	.00
Concordia	42	.42
Denver	40	.00
Des Moines	56	.0₁
Dodge City	54	.68
Galveston	72	.62
Helena	38	.00
Huron	50	.00
Jacksonville	72	.00
Kansas City	52	.01
Los Angeles	76	.00
Louisville	58	.00
Memphis	64	.00
Miles City	64	.00
Minneapolis	54	.00
New Orleans	74	.00
New York	48	.00
North Platte	42	.00
Oklahoma City	52	.20
Omaha	44	.28
Portland	52	.01
Raleigh	60	.00
Rapid City	62	.00
St. Louis	60	.00
San Francisco	58	.00
Santa Fe	36	.00
Sioux City	46	.00
Valentine	48	.00
Washington	50	.00
Winnipeg	42	.00

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ⊛ Rain. ⊛ Snow. ⊛ Report Missing.

New Senator

Former Congressman Roscoe C. McCulloch of Canton, O., has been appointed United States senator by Governor Cooper to succeed the late Senator Burton.

Stephen Leacock

WHAT HAPPENED NEXT?
The Sequel to Some Famous World Stories.

. . . Qu'ntus Valerius, the ring-master, called out, "Oh, Bill, fetch anothre lion."

I think it was Mark Twain who once explained that most of the famous ancedotes and stories stopped too soon and ought to have been carried on to show what happened next. It was Mark Twain or Artemus Ward or somebody. At any rate, the idea is a good one.

Here, for example to begin on, are one or two very familiar applications of it to the famous stories of the ancient world.

Androcles and the Lion.

"A poor Christian Nubian, named Androcles, once found a sick lion in the jungle with a great thorn in its foot. Moved by compassion, Androcles removed the thorn, tended the lion, and restored it to health. Later they again met. This time it was in the arena at Rome at a great gladiatorial spectacle. The lion had been captured in the jungle and sent to Rome, and Androcles, himself also captured into slavery, was thrown into the arena to be devoured by the lion. But, to the surprise of the vast populace which crowded the arena, the lion, instead of leaping upon Androcles to devour him, came up to him and licked his hands and feet with evident affection."

Sequel.

"There followed a few moments of painful surprise and disappointment. After which Quintus Marcus Valerius, the ring-master, called out, Oh, Bill, fetch another lion."

and to the same effect:—

Archimedes and His 'Eureka.'

"One day Archimedes, the famous Greek mathematician of ancient Syracuse, was sitting in his bath (or more likely he was lying) and was thinking of a profound problem in mathematical physics. He wished to find some way to test whether a crown supposed to be made only of pure gold did or did not contain alloy. And he wanted to find it out without melting or defacing the crown. All of a sudden the solution of the problem occurred to him, and the philosopher in great excitement leaped from his bath and rushed down the street, shouting out "Heureka! Heureka! I have found it!"

Such is the story. But to make it complete, the sequel should be added, thus:

"The ancient world, however, had its own notions of propriety and public decency. Archimedes was immediately arrested by the police of Syracuse, and heavily fined for wearing a towel in public."

There is another type of famous ancedote in which the story needs nto so much completion as correction. It has evidently got tangled up by telling and retelling till its original form is altogether lost. But we are able, by applying parallel experiences or the present day, to put it back to what it was, thus:

William Tell and the Apple.

"In the days of the Austrian tyranny over the cantons of Switzerland, there lived a brave patriot named William Tell. Tell was brought before the cruel Governor Gesler on suspicion that he was conspiring to revolt. 'Tell,' said the Austrian, 'I hear that you are said to be the best shot with the crossbow in all the cantons. Prove it by shooting an apple off your son's head, and I will let you go free.' The little Tell was placed in position and stood calmly with the apple on his head. Tell (Senior) took aim and his arrow cleft the apple in two. Gesler noticed a second arrow in Tell's belt. 'What need of the second arrow,' he said, 'if you had killed your son with the first?' 'The second arrow was for you,' replied Tell. The meeting broke up with expressions of mutual esteem."

Now, really, does that sound likely? A governor let off a revolutionist merely because he could hit an apple! They don't do it. The truth is that the whole story has got badly garbled in the lapse of centuries. In fact, from what we know now, we can easily reconstruct the real scene.

"What are we to do," said Governor Gesler to his secretary, "about these freak exhibitions of skill? The thing is getting dangerous. It must be stopped."

"There's a Swiss gentleman outside who says he has something to show to your Excellency."

Gesler, always anxious to please his subjects, stepped out to the lawn. There stood William Tell in full Swiss costume, yodeling and waving his crossbow.

"Watch me shoot an apple off Billy's head," he called.

"Mr. Tell, Mr. Tell!" cried the governor, "please, I must insist. It's dangerous!"

"It's all right," shouted Tell, and began firing arrows in the air towards Billy. It was not until he had hit the boy in the calf of the leg that the governors guards were able to stop him.

Gesler, deeply distressed, at once published an edict in the name of his master, the Emperor, forbidding the Swiss national pastime of shooting apples off boys' heads.

The popular indignation over this edict is said to have led to the revolt of the Swiss cantons.

And in Fiction.

It has occurred to me also that the same principle might be applied to the elucidation of our fiction. Very often it stops just at the point where the reader would like to know what happened next. For example out of an infinite number—take the very familiar ending of a certain type of detective story. The mystery, thanks, let us say, to the penetrating logic and the tireless patience of Sherlock Holmes, has been solved. Lord Bughouse's documents, the loss of which would have carried down the United Kingdom, have been found. The country is safe, and with it is saved the honor of Lord Bughouse. It is the final scene of the story. "Mr. Holmes," said Lord Bughouse, deeply moved, "words cannot express my obligation to you. I know that you odn't work for money, but you must let me defray the expenses to which you have been put."

After which Lord Bughouse is shown down-stairs to his brougham, and the story ends. But it shouldn't. There ought to be another chapter under the heading:

Sherlock Holmes Sends His Bill.

There can be no doubt that if the activities of the great detective in fiction were charged up, like those of a lawyer, or an engineer, or a doctor, the cost would be high. Such as this:—

(1) Remaining in profound thought (opening chapter) at $25.00 an hour	$ 50.00
(2) Forging an inexorable chain of logic, at $10.00 a link	2,000.00
(3) Intense reflexion in armchair, pursued apparently for six months, at $30.00 an evening	5,000.00
(4) Outside activities for 6 months, including railroad fares to Constantinople and back	10,000.00
(5) Taxicab left with engine running in Chapter III and forgotten	15,000.00
(6) Services of 16 railway porters, 20 night watchmen, and 80 taxi drivers in gathering clues at $5.00 per day per clue	20,000.00
Total	$52,050.00

"After all," said Lord Bughouse, as he wrote a check on the treasury for the amount," I doubt if it was worth it."

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HIGHS TRY OUT WARNER'S PLAN

Pop's Scoring Scheme Is Given Test In Game At Uni. Place.

The new method of point-scoring in football, as recommended by Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner of Stanford university, gave Lincoln Reserves a 16 to 10 victory over Jackson high in a trial game of the plan at Wesleyan bowl Friday afternoon. A point for every first down, in addition to other points scored during the game, is the distinctive feature of the system. The Reserves, by right of their 10-3 advantage in first downs, won a game which otherwise would have been 7-6 in favor of Jackson high.

Reserves Away In Lead.

The Reserves spurted to an early lead in the first quarter, tallying five first downs for a 5-0 lead. After a drive down the field in the second period, Neal Brown, Reserve back, climaxed play by plunging nine yards for a touchdown. Jackson high received the ensuing kick-off and Jordan returned 80 yards through a broken field to tally. Gunn plunging for the extra point. The half ended 13-8, Lincoln.

Another plan tried was having 25 plays each quarter instead of playing the interscholastic regulation 12-minute periods. Under this plan, the periods were 12, 14, 14 and 13 minutes in length, a total of 53 minutes as compared to the regulation 48.

Lineup and Summary.

Lincoln, 16—	Pos.	10—Jackson
Fowler	LE	Foster
Woodside	LT	Reid
Moeller	LG	Wolfenbarger
Pine	C	Pixley
Sharrick	RG	Anderson
Frazier	RT	Brokaw
Wampler (c)	RE	Barnes
Bauer	QB	Jordan
Ochsner	LH	Smith
Brown	RH	Gunn
Morrison	RB	(c) Mangold

Substitutions: Lincoln reserves—Kos for Ochsner, French for Frazier, Ochsner for Kos, Harris for Moeller, Cassity for Fowler. Jackson high—Barrett for Barnes, Kiarstead for Mangold.

Touchdowns—Brown, Jordan. Extra points— Gunn (line plunge). First downs—Lincoln, 10; Jackson high 3.

Score by periods:

Lincoln reserves	4	9	1	2	—16
Jackson high	1	7	2	0	—10

Officials: Referee—Max Roper, Nebraska. Umpire—O. B. Anderson, Nebraska. Head linesman— Wilbur Knight, Nebraska.

Frogs Turn Back Rice.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 9—(U. P.—Texas Christian university today defeated Rice Institute of Houston, 24 to 0, on a field ankle-deep in mud. Cly Leland and Howard Grubbs led the Frog attack. The Rice Owls held the Christians scoreless in the fourth period, when Coach Francis Schmidt sent in a team of reserves.

MARYLAND TIES YALE BULLDOGS

Boys From South Upset Predictions By Last Period Rally.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 9—(U. P.)—An amazing aerial attack in the final half blinded a great Yale team and Maryland fought its way to 13 to 13 tie in one of the biggest upsets of the eastern football season here today.

Trailing 13 to 0, with the third period fading fast, Maryland—defeated three times this season by North and South Carolina and V. M. I.—staged a stout-hearted finish which all but toppled Yale—conqueror of Brown, Army and Dartmouth.

Booth Out Too Soon.

With little Albie Booth, who played the second period and part of the third, sitting on the sidelines unable to enter the game again, Maryland swept the Bulldogs off their feet with a dazzling series of forward passes which netted two touchdowns.

A crowd of 45,000 sat dumbfounded as the courageous southerners came from behind to fight their way uphill to a tie. Before the game, Yale was quoted a 10 to 1 favorite to win and even when the score was 13 to 6, with Yale leading, there was none who even dreamed the southerners had the heart to march 90 yards for another touchdown.

After scoring the first touchdown late in the third period on a forward pass over the goal line, Maryland marched 90 yards down the field in eight plays to score the second touchdown five minutes before the game ended.

Kid Chocolate In With Ring Victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(U. P.)—Fighting his first battle since he whipped Al Singer at the Polo Grounds, August 29, Kid Chocolate, Cuban negro featherweight returned to an American ring at the Olympic A. C. here tonight and defeated Johnny Erickson of Harlem in a furious ten-rounder.

Chocolate was in excellent form and displayed a left jab that was kept constantly in Erickson's face. The Cuban won each of the ten rounds by a comfortable margin.

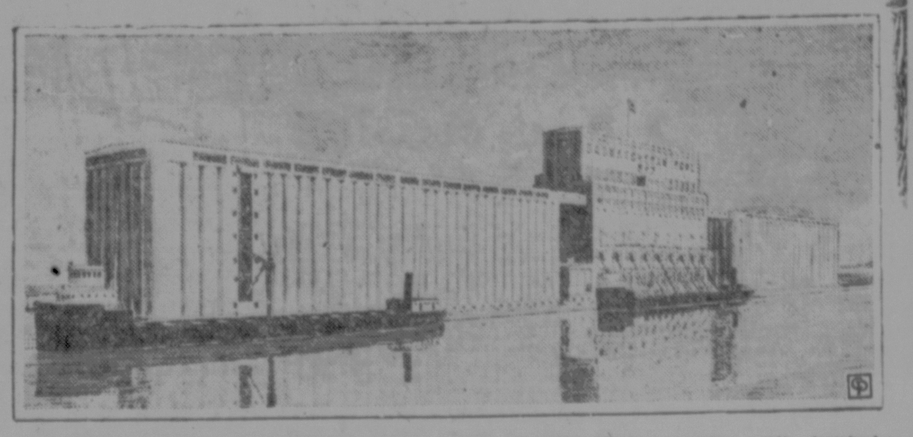
Frank Whitney, star lightweight boxer 20 years ago, will be a republican candidate for sheriff of Linn county, Iowa, next June. Whitney, who fought at 133 pounds, now scales at 225.

200 Columbia Dialects On Phonograph Record

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(I. N. S.)—Something unique in the way of oddities is the possession of Dr. W. Cabell Greet, professor of English at Barnard college, who has a phonographic record of 200 choice morsels of conversation, recorded on the campus of Columbia university.

What makes th's news in that every bit of chatter is in a different dialect, and the recording only includes a small proportion of the American dialects heard daily on the campus.

Workings of Wheat Pools in Canada May Guide Federal Farm Bureau If U. S. Marketing Combines are Organized



Saskatchewan pool elevators, Port Arthur, Ontario, world's largest single capacity unit terminal—6,500,000 bushels.

BY JAMES MONTAGNES.
Central Press Writer.

TORONTO, Can., Nov. 9—That the United States federal farm board may establish a combine for the marketing of wheat grown in the middlewest was announced in Washington recently. Success of the Canadian wheat pools has made it probable that the federal farm board, should it establish a combine, will base it on the operation of the central selling agency of the Canadian wheat pools.

Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers, Ltd., as the central selling agency of the combined Canadian wheat pools is officially known, was established five years ago. Today it handles more than half of the Canadian wheat crop, has between 130,000 and 140,000 contributing members, and is the largest exporter of wheat in the world, handling 40 per cent of the world's requirements.

The organization of this vast business enterprise is simple to the extreme. It is operated entirely by the farmer members of the Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba wheat pools.

It is a non-profit making organization which markets the wheat consigned to it with the facilities of a world-wide network of agents and offices. In that way it is able to command the best prices for the farmer. It has its own elevator and terminal subsidiaries, handling its own wheat entirely.

The only costs that the farmer has to pay for having his wheat sold for him by a central organization in touch with world markets consists of the freight handling charges, a charge of two cents per bushel for terminal facilities and one per cent charge on the gross sales for commercial reserve.

For his share in the terminal facilities each member receives a certificate, and the amount used for commercial reserve is to be returned to the members on dissolution of the organization.

This farmer-operated central selling agency has a board of nine directors. There are three from each of the provincial wheat pools, elected by the directors of these provincial bodies. These directors, sixteen in number on each provincial pool, in turn have been elected as the representatives of sixteen districts.

Each district is divided into ten sub-districts, one member being elected from each sub-district by the contract members of the locality. The men at the top, therefore, are farmers who have been elevated to this position by other farmers having similar interests in the sale of their wheat.

There are over 1,400 country elevators in co-operation with the central selling agency. These elevators belong to the provincial bodies, being separate companies.

Where Wheat Goes.

The farmer consigns his wheat to these provincially pool-owned elevators and the provincial pool in turn consigns the wheat to the terminals of the central selling agency.

The country elevators have a capacity of 50,000,000 bushels, while the terminals, which include the world's largest, can together store away 35,000,000 bushels. The central selling agency handles over 200,000,000 bushels each year.

Since payments to the farmer are the essential reason why the western Canadian farmers have pooled their wheat in this manner, it will be of interest to note how these payments are effected. Every member receives the same price for the same grade of wheat less freight charges.

Three payments are made by the pool, the first and largest being on delivery. A second payment is made in the spring and the last is made at harvest time, these being the seasons when the farmer needs money most. The pool paid $1.42¼ per bushel for grade one Northern Fort William in 1927, this high quality wheat being used as the basis on which payments calculations are made. That year 210,000,000 bushels of wheat were handled.

The pool system has practically the solid support of the western Canadian business man. It operates in conjunction with the chartered banks of the dominion. To its world wide connections are attributed the prosperity of the western Canadian farmers by sponsors of the system.

Shoptown Eleven At Crete Monday

Coach Paul G. Delaporte and Assistant Coach George Miller of Havelock high will take an outfit of 44 gridsters to Crete when the Shoptown first and reserve teams clash with Crete high aggregations in an Armistice day doubleheader program at Crete Monday afternoon. The reserve team will start at 1:15, while the first string conflict is scheduled for 2:30.

The undefeated Crete first-stringers, coached by "Pop" Klein, are rated as favorites to win from Havelock. Crete opened its season wtih a 0-0 tie wtih Ashland, which later trounced Havelock, 19-0. Crete has defeated Wahoo, 37-0; Jackson high of University Place, 40-0; Osceola, 40-7, and Wymore, 13-0.

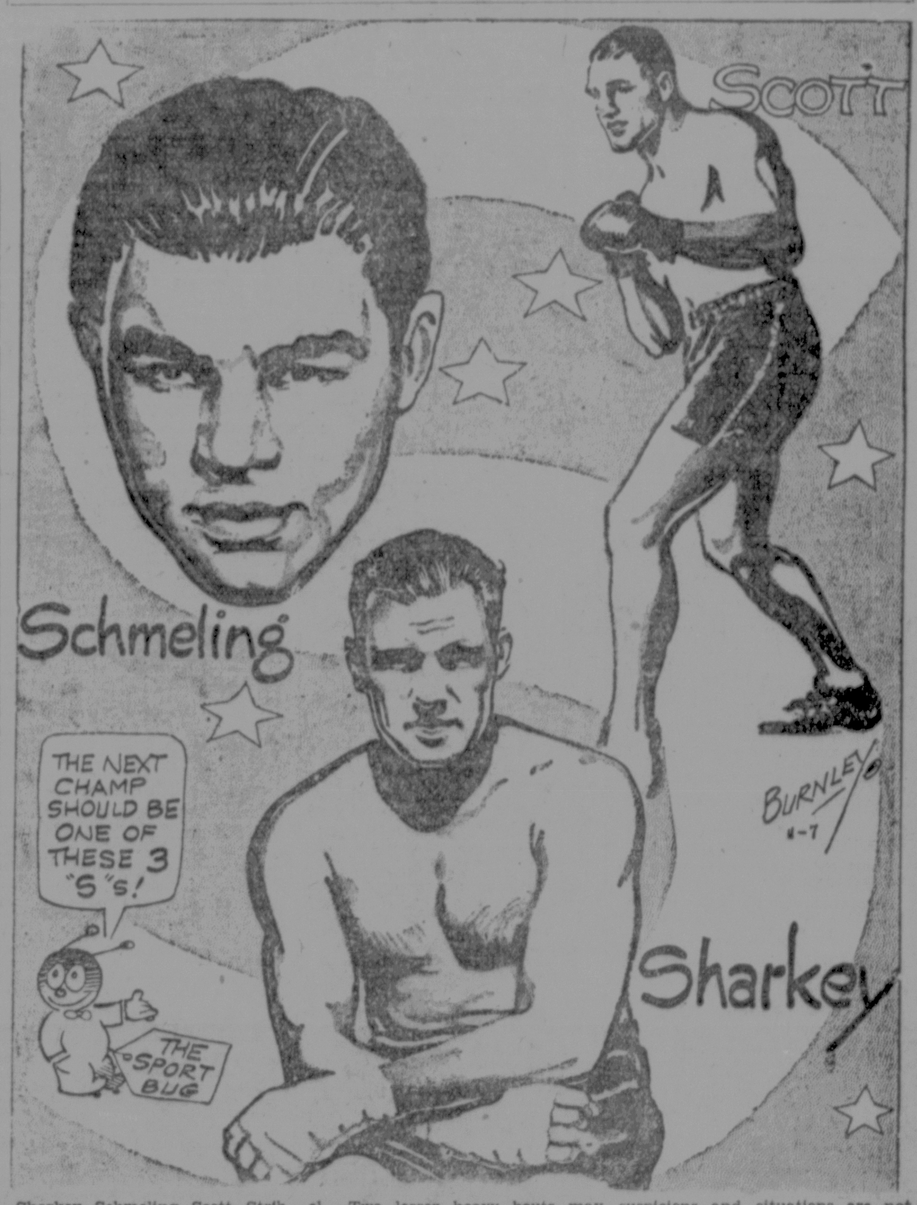
The injury jinx has descended upon three of Havelock's players. George Haberlan, shifty backfield star, is not slated to start the game because of a leg injury, although Coach Delaporte Saturday intimated that he would see service. Helvey, left end, who has been on the sick list, and Gus Prueauf, right guard, suffering with a broken arch, are the two other members of Delaporte's "out" list. Probable starting lineups:

Havelock—	Pos.	—Crete
Ewing	LE	(C) Wanke
J. Prueauf	LT	Hladky
Mellen (c)	LG	Owen
O. Smith	C	Juricek
Bourke	RG	Yant
Young	RT	Rhea
Headrick	RE	Wagner
Jones	QB	Stone
Dormer	LH	Perlick
Law	RH	Fahrnbruck
Finning	FB	Hawlick

Officials: Referee—Earl Johnson Doane. Umpire—Roy Pierce, Doane. Head linesman—Gregg McBride, Nebraska.

Atlanta claims it already has Henry Ford's four-day week with football games every Friday and Saturday and big crowds both days.

"S" STANDS FOR SOCK.



Sharkey, Schmeling, Scott, Stribling, Schaaf, etc. Never has the letter "S" been so prominent in the heavyweight fight news since John L. Sullivan lorded it over all fistiana. Of course, there are two other big boys with eyes on Gene Tunney's old crown who do not come in that whimsical "S" category, but it does not look as though dusky George Godfrey will ever get a shot at the title, and "Tuffy" Griffith will probably have to whip at least two of those "S's" before reaching a championship bout.

Right now the big business men of boxing are planning two or three big shows to be held at Miami this winter, but the Sport Bug is inclined to believe that these preparations will culminate ultimately in one great event, probably that much-moot Sharkey-Schemling duel. Two lesser heavy bouts may also be staged in which Scott, Stribling and Griffith are likely to figure. But the big shot must be a Sharkey-Schmeling show. It is the only card that figures to draw a big business gate.

True it is that grim obstacles seem to stand in the way of that Sharkey-Schmeling natural. The latter and his pari-mutuel managers are on the blacklist of Madison Square garden and, so far, the latter institution is boxing's only big business outfit. Frank J. Bruen, astute general manager of the Garden, has made it clear that his organization will have nothing to do with Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's favorite among those who own "pieces" in his management. Bruen claims Jacobs "broke his word" with the former, and while such suspicions and situations are not uncommon in ring racketeering, the keen-eyed boss of the Garden is death on double-dealing or anything that savors of what the fans call "phenagling." With Schmeling supporting Jacobs and Bruen excoriating "Pieceful Joe," it is hard just now to see how the German can appear under Garden auspices in Florida next winter, but—

The news comes that George Carter, of Miami pier and dog track fame, will rival the Garden as a boxing promoter in Florida. He is reported to have signed Schmeling for an American bout next winter. Now the Garden has Sharkey sewed up and Carter has the German magnet. A war of promoters coming? Perhaps—if Carter and Bruen are not old pals as they have been for many years past!

To Sell Your Used Radio List It In Classification 62A. Phone B1234.

Liverpool Cotton.
By the International News Service.
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 9.

COTTON—Spots were quiet today with prices holding steady. Sales totaled 5,000 bales, receipts, 13,000 bales.

Middling fair was quoted at 10.84d; strictly good mids, 10.39d; good mids, 9.99d; strictly mids, 9.79d; mids, 9.59d; strictly low mids, 9.39d; low mids, 9.14d; strictly good ordinary, 8.74d; and good ordinary, 8.34d.

Futures opened steady with December at 9.29d; January, 9.34d; March, 9.44d; May, 9.53d; and July 9.58d.

New York Cotton.
By the International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

COTTON—Futures opened lower, off 2 to 7 points; December opened at 17.31; January, 17.48; March, 17.73; May, 18.14; and October, 18.19.

Chicago Produce.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.

BUTTER—Receipts 9,622 tubs; creamery extra 41½; standards 39; extra firsts 39½@40¾; firsts 37@38½; packing stock 30@31; specials 42@42½.

EGGS—Receipts 1,906 cases; graded first 47@48; extra firsts 50@52; current firsts 40@44; ordinary firsts 37@39; dirties 28@35; checks 28@32.

CHEESE—Twins new 22½@23; young Americas 23½@24; daisies 22¾@23¼; long horns 23½@24; brick 24½@25.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 20@25; hens 16@24; spring chickens 18@23; leghorn hens 18; roosters 19; ducks, heavy 20; small 16; spring geese 18@19.

POTATO—Receipts, 109 cars; on track $3.90; U. S. shipments $8.48; Wisconsin racked round white $2.25@2.50; Minnesota and North Dakota $2.00@2.25; Hollandale $2.30@2.35; Red river Ohio $2.20 @ 2.35; South Dakota early chip $2.00@2.25; Idaho sacked russets small $2.50@2.60; medium to large $2.65@3.00; few $3.10@3.15.

New York Clearing House Statement.
By the International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

Clearing house statement, Nov. 9th: Exchanges, $2,114,000,000; balances, $268,000,000; Federal Reserve bank's balance, $17,000,000.

New York Poultry.
International News Service.
NEW YORK Nov. 9.

DRESSED POULTRY — Market easy. Chickens 25@38; fowls 20@35; turkeys 30@50; ducks 20@28; geese 18@21.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady; broiler 27@34; chickens 23@30; turkeys 30@45; ducks 16@28; fowls 20@31; rosters 21@22; geese 13 to 21; cauons 30@40.

New York Butter.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

BUTTER—Market weak; salter and unsalted. Creamery higher scoring 44 @ 46; creamery extras 43¼@45; creamery firsts 37@43½; state dairy tube; renovated extras 38@38½; ladles, fresh, extras 36 @ 36½.

New York Cheese.
International News Service
NEW YORK ,Nov. 9.

CHEESE — Market quiet; State—whole milk flats—specials 27½@29½; whole milk fancy young Americas 24@27.

New York Eggs.
International News Service
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

EGGS—Market quiet; nearby white extras, closely selected 67@71; nearby brown fresh gath d 57@60. Fresh firsts 47@50; Pacific co white—Extras 66@70; extra firsts 58@6o; mediums, 46@49.

New York Milk.
International News Service
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.42 per 100 pounds 3 per cent. Milk within the 201 to 210 mile zone.

New York Dried Fruits.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

DRIED FRUITS—Market quiet. Apricots choice to ex-fancy $15.27. Apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 13¼@16½. Prunes 30s to 60s, 12@16½. Prunes 60s to 100s, 8@11. Peaches choice to ex-fancy 15@18. Seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 8½ @ 9½. Seedless raisins, unbleached 6½@7.

New York Wool.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

WOOL—Market dull. Domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn., 36@45. Domestic pulled scoured basis, 70@90; domestic Texas clean basis, 75@85; domestic territoy clean basis 78@90.

New York Coffee.
International News Service.
COFFEE—Market firmer; option opened 20@65 points up. Rio No. 7 on spot 12.

New York Rice.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

RICE — Market quiet. Domestic 4@6¼. Foreign $3.60@3.85.

New York Beans.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

BEANS—Market quiet. Marrow choice $11 @12.25; pea choice $8.00@8.75; red kidney choice, $9.00@9.50.

Foreign Exchange.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

Pound Sterling, demand, 4.87 5-16; cables 4.87⅛; France franc, demand, 3.93⅛; cables, 3.93⅜; Belgium Belga demand, 13.98; cables, 13.99; Switzerland franc, 19.37¾; cables, 19.38½; Italy Lira, demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23 13-16; Sweden krone, demand, 26.86; cables, 26.87; Norway krone demand, 26.77; cables, 26.80; Denmark krone demand, 26.78 cables, 26.80; Germany, mark, demand, 23.38½; cables, 23.43; China tael, demand 34.75; cables, 34.87.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.
(Quotations for November 9.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries shares	8¾	9¼
Corporate Trust Shares	9¼	9¾
Diversified Trustee Shares, B.	18	19¼
Incorporated Investors		52½
North Amer. Trust Shares	9	9½

LINCOLN POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM.
(Quotations from Samuel L. Shostak.)
LINCOLN, Nov. 9.

Eggs, strictly fresh	37c
Hens, heavy	19c
Hens, light	17c
Hens, leghorn	14c
Springs	17c
Springs, leghorn	14c
Cocks	12c
Young ducks, over 4 lbs.	15c
Turkeys, No. 1, young	28c
Pigeons, per doz.	60c
Cream	36c
(No service charge on cream.)	

New York Turpentine and Rosin.
International News Service.
TURPENTINE — Market quiet, 53½ @ 54½.
ROSIN—Market easy; common $8.55.

New York Hides.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

HIDES—Market dull; native steers 18½. Branded steers, 18.

NEBRASKA STOCKS AND BONDS.
(Quotations furnished by Burns, Potter & Company.)
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 9.

	Bid	Asked
Cudahy Packing Pfd.	98	...
Fairmont Creamery pfd	...	105
Fairmont Creamery com	...	44
First Nat Bk Om com	...	325
Fremont Jt Stk Ld Bk com	30	...
Gooch Fd Prod pfd	80	84
Gooch M El pfd "B" (par $50)	45	...
Lincoln Jt Stk Ld Bank com	43	47
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. com	130	...
Nat. American Fire Ins.	58	65
Neb. Indemnity Company	80	...
Nebraska Power 7% pfd	107	110
Northwestern Bell Tel 6½s pfd	103	108
Om & Co B. Ry & Bdg pfd	...	20
Om & Co. Blfs Ry pfd	...	10
Oma & Co., Blfs St Ry. com	2	4
Orchard & Wilhelm pfd.	92	...
Oma Nat. Bk common	400	...
st. Joe Stk Yds com	88	94
St. Louis Stk Yds com	87	94
Sx Cty Stk Yds pfd.	120	...
Sx Cty Stk Yds com	120	...
Skinner Mfg. (Mac 1st pfd	80	...
2nd pfd	20	30
Un Stk Yds of Om com	94	97
BONDS.		
Dundee Realy. 6s, 1932	95	97
Elks Bldg of Om, 6s, 1932	...	15
Fed Sec Bldg., 6s, sr	99	101
Gold & Company, 6s, serial	100	...
Harley Hotel, 6s, 1930	99	101
Mill hotel, 6s, serial	100	...
Kennedy Bldg., 6s, serial	99½	100½
Lin Country club, 6s, 1947	98	102
Lin Jt Stk Ld Bk, 5s var	92	98
Lin. Tel & Tel. 5s 1946	99	102
Lincoln Theater, 7s, serial	94	...
Miller & Paine, 5s, ser	99½	100½
Neb. Ath Ass Bldg., 6s, ser	100	...
Nebraska Power, 6s 2022	101	103
Neb. Power 5s, 1949	100	102
City of Om bonds, var	4.60	4.50
O & Co. Blf Ry & Bg 7s, 1947	94	98
Omaha Ath Club, 6s, serial	96	98
Peters Trust Bldg 5s, 1933	98	100
Rudge & Guenzel, 5s ser	98	100½
Sx Cy Stk Yds, 5s ser	99	...
Skinner Pack Co., 8s, 1931	90	...
Star Pub., 6s, serial	89½	101
Un Stk Yds of Om, 5s, 1931	98½	100

LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	.12
2 Times	.10
7 Times	.09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD B-1-2-3-4

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Cut Flowers and Funeral designs.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automotive Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
18A—Beauty Parlors.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
47A—Domestic Rabbits.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.
MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
32—Musical Instruments.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Room and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms and Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments, Furnished.
74A—Apartments, Unfurnished.
74B—Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Houses, Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Lands for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.
AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES—Pleasant, warm rooms, good meals; nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

RESTHAVEN—Private, select home for invalids or elderly people reasonable price. 2010 So. 14th. F5180.

WANTED CHILD—To care for, by day or week; good home. Phone FO 6183.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—At 1604 F St., Italian tooled bag, valued highly. Call 122 at B6658 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., reward.

LOST—Black aand white Scheaffer lifetime pen; reward. L4289.

LOST — Red brindle Pit Bulldog, white markings, female, wearing wide collar. $10.00 Reward. M1698.

LOST—Gamma Phi Beta pin. Finder call Vivian Hildreth, B3587; reward.

LOST—Lady's black purse in Kresges; Phone L6196; reward.

LOST—Black and brown half-grown police dog. Wednesday morning, black collar with brass spots; reward. F7305. 1526 So. 23rd.

LOST—White gold wrist watch. Link bracelet. Phone F6404. Reward.

PLACED—Two packages in wrong car Saturday about 2 o'clock between O and N on 12th. St. L9146.

STRAYED—Or stolen, from 3455 Orchard, Nov. 1, large grey Police dog. Reward. M2139.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A NEW BATTERY—$4.75 Exc. Royse-Johnson Batt. Co., 1135 M. Open till 9 p. m. Batteries charged and repaired.

BRAND NEW CHEVROLET COACH .....$545.

LINCOLN AIRCRAFT CO. INC.
2409 O St.

CHEVROLET COACH — For sale, in good condition, 1925. 1235 Pawnee.

FOR SALE—By owner, cheap, 1926 Chevrolet coupe; excellent condition. Call B1966.

FOR SALE—1929 model A ford tudor. Good as new. A bargain. F8348.

FORD ROADSTER—Late '26 ,extra good condition; will sell cheap for cash. 411 So. 11th. L6135.

FOR SALE—By owner: Late '26 Ford sedan, A-1 condition. 939 So. 11th St. Telephone B2389.

LOOK THIS OVER—Must sell '28 Essex sport coupe in fine shape; new tires; also brand new Ford Tudor at discount. Call B4035.

OVERLAND — Business coupe just overhauled; is in A-1 shape priced for quick sale. Call M. O. 177W.

"PACKARD SIX—Five passenger touring car. $150; terms. B1826."

PACKARD TOURING—Excellent condition, sport, only $75.00 down; terms. Phone B5043.

SEVEN—Passenger Chandler sedan, $75.00. 1122 So. 14th. L8929.

TWO CHEAP Ford ton trucks with coal boxes, in very nice condition. Motor Car Sales Co., B943 "O" St.

WE HAVE SEVERAL good coupe bodies, 1923 Dodge sedan body, coal box. Motor Car Sales Co., 2043 "O" St.

1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN—For sale by owner; cheap if taken today; excellent condition. Phone L8212.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FOR SALE—One 1928, three ton Reo, dual, tires, stock and grain body, complete overhaul job and guaranteed; one 1929 1½ ton Chevrolet truck, stock and grain body. Diamond T Sales and Service, 1018 M.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

FOR SALE—A new Liberty bicycle. Call M2241.

NEW—1929 Indian 45 Motorcycle. Call F2328.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

CINDERS—For your drive, black dirt cheap, delivered; equipped to do moving jobs; hauling of all kinds. B3652.

EXPERT furnace man will call and look your furnace over. He will tell you how to conserve coal and throw heat thru the house instead of basement. Call M2077.

GARBAGE—Ashes and rubbish, hauling wanted. Phone L9877 or E. Ritchey, route 2, Box 187.

Building and Contracting 19

ALL CARPENTER WORK—Patch plastering, basement work of all kinds; also painting. All work guaranteed. M2328.

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co Dial F O 309.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

SEWING—For women and children. Will do the work at my home, F5271, 852 So. 23rd.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

HEATING PROBLEM SOLVED—Heat with gas. See demonstration, 242 So. 14th. Phone B2621. Radiant Gas Burner Co.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGER—And painter needs work. Free estimates gladly given. F5271, 852 So. 23rd.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll; work guaranteed. B4137.

PAPERHANGING — And Painting Also plaster repairing. Call B1734.

WALL PAPER—Try my $5 a room way; $5 includes paper work, sizing, plastering. Fred Lemen, F2138.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

AN OLD NURSE—Twenty-five years' experience (authority on babies) will take mothers in her modern home and give them the best of care for $10 per week. Will also take other patients at same price. Lincoln Star Box 46.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Professional Services. 28

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3235—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women; health examination. 1113 O St.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for expectant mothers; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESS CARDS AT HOME—Make $20 weekly. Free cards, free stamps while working. Prompt pay. Particulars for stamped envelope. National, Glomi, Albuquerque, N. M.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES AT HOME—Spare time. $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. N 118, Pacaucah, Ky.

ADDRESS CARDS—At home spare time. Make big money. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Defiance, Ohio.

ADDRESS CARDS AT HOME—Make $25 weekly. Free cards; free stamps while working. Prompt pay. Particulars for stamped envelope. National, Glomi, Albuquerque, N. M.

COMPETENT—Girl or woman, references required. F2786.

EXPERIENCED MAID—For general housework; must be fond of children. Mrs. W. W. Putney, F8022.

GIRL—Who is fond of children, to work for room and board; can go home week ends. F7163.

GIRL—For general housework. Apply in person. 1831 So. 17th St.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted in motherless home. F2170.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

LADIES—Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons, at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Dept. G 216, L. Marshall Co., Hammond, Ind.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE—Famous dresses; hosiery; lingerie; short hours, no experience; free equipment; $35 weekly. Rodasi Co., 168 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

SEVERAL—Experienced maids in high class homes liberal wages; references required. Co-operative Emp. Bureau, 302 Liberty Building.

UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY — New uniform apparel lines, serves thousand occupations. No competition. Highest commissions. Gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1110, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

WOMEN—Two hours daily, introducing new sanitary belt, protector, $35 week. Sample belt free. Easetex, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

WOMEN—Wanted everywhere to address cards. Highest rates paid. Free working material. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Roi-Kel Co., Dept. 929, Greenfield, Ohio.

WHY WORK FOR OTHERS—Be your own boss. Write for our proposition free; Easy; pleasant. No canvassing. Buckeye List Co., Dept., 5, Leipsic, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced tray waitress; wages, $40 and meals; stage age, weight, experience. Paddock hotel, Beatrice, Nebraska.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—Three neat appearing men for direct sales force; only men wanting steady work need apply, quick advancement for hustlers. Call Sunday from 10 to 5. 519 Fed. Trust.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for ten cents. Spread on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories Inc., Dept. 506, Des Moines, Iowa.

CAN USE—Several single young men who wish to become government radio operator's wages while learning. Write or apply M. E. Axe, 408 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln.

CORNHUSKERS—Laborers, single man cook, farm hand. Co-Operative Emp. Bureau, 302 Liberty Bldg.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS — Get big money. No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Wood Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

FOREMAN—For carber shop; references required, $22 week guarantee. Star box 46.

IT'S LEGAL—New and splenty different. "Gypsy." Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100; $150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

INTERNATIONAL CONCERN—Operating a line of 545 stores and offices in American and foreign countries, needs four men between 25 and 35 to start to work at once in Lincoln store, no investment required, but only men financially responsible will be considered. Apply Mr. Leach, 10 a. m., Monday, room 420, Cornhusker hotel.

IMMEDIATE SALES OPENING—

Young men to learn business, permanent work, good income; rapid advancement; leads furnished. Lincoln Star, Box 53, giving qualifications.

MEN—For construction work. Lincoln. Apply on job at 38th & W. Several weeks' work. Cochrane Construction Co.

MAN OR BOY—To build fire in the morning and bank at night for room. 425 So. 14th St.

MEN—Wanted for paving work at Plattsmouth. Roberts Construction Co.

MAN—With family to take care of cows, chickens and pigs on acreage after working hours. F5246.

PERMANENT WORK—Liberal income; constant advancement to men and women organizing adult education projects, not selling correspondence courses. Real opportunities to right persons. Age 35 to 55 preferred. Must have background of education and unquestioned character. Apply by letter or in person afternoon or Sundays. Room 215, Midwest Life Building, 1339 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Educational Extension Service.

PUNCHBOARD SIDELINE—$100 weekly. Holiday deals. Free 4-color catalogue. Hurry. Garden City Novelty, Old Colony Bldg., Chicago.

PUNCHBOARDS—Honest, largest money making line ever offered. Season starting. Catalog free. Act. M. & L., 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SEVERAL—Good corn huskers, 7c per bushel, near Lincoln, experienced pressure gun painter, salary open, man wanted for steady work, 35c per hour. W. C. Beebe Employment Co., 408 Fed. Trust.

THE NEW WAY—$100 to $200 weekly possible selling portraits. Write for free particulars. Old reliable company. Consolidated Portrait Co., 225 No. Green, Chicago.

WANTED—Young marrieed man, experienced as meat cutter and grocery clerk. Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

WANTED—Two men for corn husking. Gus Kohout. Beaver Crossing, Nebr.

WANTED—Linemen on construction work. See W. M. Jackson, Iowa Nebraska Light & Power.

$200—$500—$1000—How much do you need? I'll show you a simple, easy wry to make the money you want. Wonderful new proposition. Albert Mills, 4189 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Help—Male and Female 34

FIRST CLASS HOUSEKEEPERS—Women cooks and waitresses furnished on short notice, city or state. Boomerrs, 124 No. 12th.

WANT LAW EXERIENCED—Stenographer, maids, cooks, corn pickers. Interstate Employment, 708 Security Mut. B1778.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Wanted—To handle fast selling line of Christmas greeting cards. Everybody buys. Liberal commissions. Sample outfit free. White's Quaint Shop, Dept. 77, Westfield, Mass.

AGENTS—Scientific remedy quickly heals eczema, ring-worm, tetter, itching feet, etc. Free sample, or send $1 for three 75c jars. Kurex Co., Penllyn, Pa.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$75-$100 increased income selling Hertel's Personal Greeting Cards. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. $10.00 outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington St., Dept. 1110, Chicago.

CREW MANAGERS, agents, house to house, Wawona Lamps sell themselves; positively new, different. Sample prepaid, $2 Refunded. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wilshine Corp., Sacramento, Calif.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

CALENDAR—And Novelty Salesman who believe that there is always something just a little better should investigate the earning value of our line. We know from long experience that your and our success uepend upon best quality, price and service. We pay liberal commission. Please write short outline of your past connections and whether steady or part time. Metropolitan Calendar & Novelty Corp., 30 Irving Place, New York.

FOOD BROKER—Wants three experienced salesmen, salary open; good future. Write or call Mr. Ase, 408 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln Monday and Tuesday.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men, $10,000 yearly. New deals. Fast sellers. Full commission repeats. Catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

SUPERINTENDENT—For creamery, $150 per month and expenses; implement service man $125 month and expenses; experienced implement salesman, $200 per month and expenses; city salesman for national food concrn, $35 per week, excellent future; radio salesman, salary and expenses; experienced clothing salesman, salary depends, merchandise man or ex-storekeeper for special sales work; salary open. W. C. Tuttle Employment Co., 408 Federal Trust, Lincoln, 440 Electric Bldg., Omaha.

SALESMEN—Earn $5,000 from now to Xmas with new patented gift item. Sells big to dealers and givers of gifts with advertising imprint. Marvelous sales plan—big repeats. Write for territory at once. J. Gordon Co., 110 East 23rd St., New York.

SALESMEN—Whole or part time; all year line. Repeat order proposition. Tags, tickets, labels, paper specialties. Prospects in every trade. Attractive sample outfit. Liberal proposition. Radium Tag & Label Co., 147 West 25th street, New York.

UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY — New uniform apparel lines, serves thousand occupations. No competition. Highest commissions. Gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1110, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

WONDER HOTPAD — Invention, paying $18 daily, banishes water bottles and electric pads; sales helps; experience unnecessary; free sample offer. Applicator Corp., 3367 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

WANTED—Six salesmen or salesladies. Call in person between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. 2015 No. 28th. M3210.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic trouble light. Sticks anywhere. Amazing demonstration. Big money maker. Send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 54, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

LADY—Wants work for half days. Call B1448.

WORK—By the day or hour. Call B3663.

WANTED—Playing by girl trap drummer. Lincoln Star Box 49.

WANTED—Position by experienced lady stenographer. References. Lincoln Star Box 48.

WANTED—Washing, ironing, blankets and quilts. Done for 25c, work guaranteed. L4453.

WANTED—Family washings to do in my home. Children's clothes a specialty. Phone F7334.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—In shoes and men furnishings. Also experienced in selling road building equipment. Can furnish car, age 33, good reference. Star 58.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

AN AUCTION—

Of two brick business buildings, (25x75 in Greenwood, Nebr., Tues., Nov. 12 at 1:30 p. m. also 4 business lots, 21 residence lots and 7-room house. Selling for the receiver of the Farmers State Bank and subject to confirmation by the District Court. Clarence G. Bliss, receiver. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr., B1452.

BARGAINS IN A LUNCH ROOM—For only $290.00, cash. Nicely located in Lincoln. Room rent $30.00 per month. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

FOR RENT—Room well located for dance studio. F. D. Eager, B2141.

FOR SALE—Complete tire and battery shop equipment, by piece or together. Davis Tire Co., 2212 O St.

FOR SALE—A pool hall, centrally located. Inquire Frank Joufek, 232 No. 9th.

FOR SALE—Pool hall in good business town; price reasonable. If interested, write Henry Lehmann, Inavale, Neb.

FOR RENT—Gasoline station on South 14th St., will give one or five years lease; equipped to sell gas and oil to aeroplanes and automobiles. Call Ray Page, F6140.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good paying small pool hall in city. Star 293.

FOR RENT—Five table pool hall in live eastern Nebraska town of 5000 population. Doing good business. Owner has other interests and can't give this his attention. Address Lincoln Star Box 51.

INVEST—$100 world's foremost industry; absolute security; opportunity for continuous earnings after investment repaid. Write Dept. D, Henricco Co., 82 Wall St., New York.

RAISE—Chinchilla Fur Rabbits for us. We supply stock and buy all you raise. 32 page book catalogue and contract, ten cents. Address, Outdoor Enterprise Co., 18 Outdoor Building, Holmes Park, Mo.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale or trade for a smaller one. This is a dandy, one fifteen room, snap for a quick sale. B4035.

SIXTY-EIGHT SILK DRESSES—50c or less, unredeemed from New York cleaners, pressed, remodeld, boxed, value about $3.00 each, for rummage or private sale. Make offer on lot, no retail. B5608, F2798.

SMALL RESTAURANT—Doing good business; other business reason for seeling. 4829 St. Paul, M2044 or M1983.

SUBURBAN GROCERY—And meat market for sale doing cash and carry business; will require about $1500 cash. Wonderful opportunity for live wire merchant, Lincoln Star Box 42.

THE BEST—Weekly newspaper business in Nebraska with the best future, is for sale, The Eagle, South Sioux City, owing to health of owner and editor. Must be sold by December 1, as proprietor is leaving on a health seeking trip, $2500 cash will handle. Fully equipped newspaper and job office. Quick action necessary if you are interested. Books open for inspection.

WANTED—Barber chairs and equipment; must be cheap, for cash. Call C. W. Hoke, F6319.

WANTED—Good location in small town for restaurant or pool hall and lunch combined; have good fixtures. Write Star 43.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

WE PAY 5%—On money invested. Always safe in the State Savings & Loan Assn. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th. B4442.

6% ON 12 MONTHS' INVESTMENTS—And 5½% for 6 months, when withdrawn before 5% is paid for the full time your money is left with us. State Securities Co., 124 So. 12th St.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Money loaned car owners. We refinance cars also. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Money loaned car owners. We refinance cars also. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B6271.

CHARACTER LOANS—Low rate, no mortgage. We furnish money to pay your bills. Year's time or less to repay us. States Securities Co., 124 So. 12th.

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

INDUSTRIAL LOANS—1125 P St. Furniture, diamonds and automobiles; no signers required.

$1,000 TO LOAN—Of private money on first mortgage property at 6 per cent. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 "N."

$250,000 TO LOAN—City and farm property. Prompt closing. Optional payments, 5, 5½ and 6% interest. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O St.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN—18-35. Railway Postal Clerks. Commence $1900 year. Steady work. Paid vacation. Examinations coming. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Lincoln Star Box 38.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM." Steady jobs. $105 to $280 month. Men-women, 18-50. Paid vacations. Sample examination coaching and list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 172J, Rochester, N. Y.

Local Instruction Classes 43

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods means success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 P street.

LEARN BARBERING—It is simplicity itself. I furnish practice in beginners dept. by free work—my students earn $100 in prac. depts., while learning. Write Moler, 109 S. 15th, Omaha.

SHORTHAND—In 30 days; simple, speedy, accurate, individual instruction; complete secretarial training. 203 Richards Block, B2161.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

INSTRUCTION—In piano, banjo and guitar. See Joe Bruhl, Bruhl Music Studios, 1215 P St., room 17. L9728.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON BULL DOG—For sale, cheap; 2110 C St.

FOR SALE—Extra fast grey hounds, days trial. Silent Breeze Kennels, Avoca, Iowa.

GREYHOUNDS—Irish spaniels, Pups, matrons, studs. $10 up. B. Byers, Troy, Kans.

NICELY—Marked puppies, for sale, B1547.

Domestic Rabbits 47A

CHINCHILLAS—White new Zealands' many prize winners and all ages; also Havanas and giant Flemish, some fine show prospects now ready. Get our prices and contract to buy every healthy rabbit you raise. The best market agreement in America today. Gold Star Rabbitries, 2325 Que St., Havelock, Nebr.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AN AUCTION—Wednesday, Nov. 13 on premises, 4 mi. south and 1 mi. east of Emerald; 1 mi. north and 1½ mi. east of Denton. Lun

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 68

FOR ONE OR TWO gentlemen; a comfortable room in private home. All modern; close in. B3731.

NICE FURNISHED ROOMS—Close to car line, also garage. F7317.

WAVERLY HOTEL—334 So. 13th, newly decorated steam heated rooms, by day, week or month; low rates; B3971.

WARM—Comfortable rooms, down town and reasonably priced. Y. M. C. A. B1251.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

D ST., 1206—Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping; garage if desired. L3546.

E ST., 1236—Two nice housekeeping rooms heat, light, gas, phone, furnished. B5118.

E ST., 1145—Two room apartment for light housekeeping, close in, also one front sleeping room, nicely furnished.

E ST., 1213—One or two room modern apartment, furnished; no children. L7387.

M ST., 820—Three unfurnished rooms for rent. Phone L7858.

N ST., 1429—Small housekeeping rooms, $4 week; gas, lights and heat furnished; sleeping rooms $3 up.

Q ST., 1631—One room and kitchette in fireproof building furnished or unfurnished. B4906.

R ST., 2839—Two nicely furnished front housekeeping rooms, all modern, on bus line, near churches, L6555.

SOUTH ST., 2201—3 well furnished, sunny light housekeeping rooms, private residence. F4955. Call early or after 7.

11TH ST., SO. 721—Three modern rooms, good heat and light furnished. No children.

16TH ST., SO—920—Two rooms on first floor, everything furnished. Also sleeping room.

17TH ST., SO., 221—Close in, something nice in a two-room apartment for two, clean and nicely furnished. B3409.

APARTMENTS—And rooms, close in; reasonably priced. L8736. Inquire 1212 K St.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms and private bath, steam heated, $20.00 per month. Call F6430.

ONE—Nicely furnished room; close in; reasonable. B2678.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—In all modern home, for housekeeping, everything furnished, suitable for business couple, close in. B-1670.

TWO ROOMS—And bath furnished for housekeeping. Also five room house, furnished or unfurnished, close in. B6217.

THREE ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished; close in. Call B4061.

TWO MODERN—Furnished rooms. Light, gas, heat, telephone furnished, $22.50. No objection to child. 2418 Y. L4166.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS — For light housekeeping, private entrance, newly papered and good heat, $20.00. F5810.

UNIVERSITY PLACE—Four or five modern rooms, furnished for housekeeping. M1881.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

A ST., 1730—Living room, bedroom, dressing rooms, kitchenette, breakfast nook, bath, private front entrance. F2679.

F ST., 2130—Nicely furnished apartment, first floor front, all modern, with heat and garage. Call F5216.

H ST., 1219-29—Wateska, one quiet, strictly modern apartment, overstuffed furniture, Frigidaire, Autoheat, Electro burners, private entrance, porch. B1101.

N ST., 1741—Furnished apartments, already low rentals, radically reduced. B1170.

P ST., 2840—Front room apartment, partly furnished, 2nd floor.

Q ST., 2348—2-Room neatly furnished apartment, heat, lights and gas furnished. L8656.

10TH AND C ST—Three rooms and bath, nicely furnished, newly decorated. Rent reasonable. L6676.

11TH ST., SO., 949—Three-room apartment. Bath and sun-room. Southeast front, $50.00. Less by year. L6268.

11TH ST., SO. 627—First or second floor, 2-room apartment with private bath, desirable. B1610.

11TH, ST. SO. 721—Three modern front rooms, good heat and light furnished; no children.

14TH ST., SO. 425—Southeast apartment, 2 rooms and kitchenette, lavatory, private bath, adults only, reasonable.

18TH ST., SO. 310—Strictly modern furnished small front apartment; hot water heat; frigidaire service; also garage for rent.

ATTRACTIVE first floor apartment, private entrance, bath, furnished or unfurnished, hot water heat, oil burner, walking distance, garage. B2555.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4418. Office L6207.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 238 NO. 12TH ST. —Modern, well furnished apartments, just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FURNISHED—Front room apartment for rent. Call B4571.

FOR RENT—Weber apartments, 135 No. 14th, 3 large rooms. F. D. Eager. B2141.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; reduced rates. B4942. B7885.

NICELY—Furnished apartment, first floor, four rooms and bath, private entrance; everything furnished, including linens and dishes. B3007.

NO. 12TH, 139—Two front apartments, furnished or unfurnished; close in; city steam heat; rent reasonable. Imperial apartments, B5649.

NEAT—3-room, sleeping porch, private bath; also front and back entrance private, garage. F4143.

NICELY FURNISHED Apartment in the Virginia, 232 No. 16th St., four rooms and bath, newly decorated; has own private porch, janitor service, good heat and laundry facilities; exceptionally low priced at $45.00. Call John M. Miles, B2359, L7424.

ONE—Nicely furnished apartment, close in, good location, well heated, well cared for. Donald & Woodrow Apts., 648 So. 13th. B2915.

SMALL—Nicely furnished apartment, in William Penn, 14th & E. See Caretaker Basement Apt.

SOUTH 14TH — Three-room apartment, nicely furnished, with colonade openings and fireplace, also sleeping rooms, facing capitol. B1847.

TWO ROOM—Nicely furnished and porch, heat, light, gas, telephone and garage furnished. F1602.

VERY CHOICE — Two-room kitchenette apartment, private bath, light, hot water and good heat, reasonable. 3007 R.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

G ST., 1210—Two large sunny rooms for adults, close in; partially furnished if desired. L4208.

K ST., 1014—Upper 6-room heated apartment, sleeping porch; very desirable. Inquire evenings, 1018 K. Phone L6626.

12TH ST., SO., 326—Good 3-room apartment, heated, $22.50 to $25; 2-room apartment, heated, $17. See Mrs. Mills, Apt. No. 1.

13TH ST., SO. 1234 — Upper duplex, 6 rooms and bath, oil burner. Inquire F7308 or evenings L6626.

18TH ST., SO., 837—Noryanna. Strictly modern, 7 large rooms, newly decorated, screened porch, frigidaire; good location. B1364.

DESIRABLE 2-ROOM — Apartments, close in; summer rates; equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, Ponce De Leon; three rooms, private bath, 1417 G St. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment; well located, new, strictly modern, one bed room. B2511.

TWO ROOMS—Kitchen and bath, in the Sias, 1327 H St. Every modern convenience. B6029 or M2570.

THREE ROOMS—And bath, good location in College View; dial FO 153.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS—With gas lights and water, private entrance, four blocks from O street, $12.00. L9314.

UNFURNISHED — Four-room apartment, built-in features, frigidaire, steam heat; close in; must see to appreciate. Estelle Apartments, 2348 O.

WILL RENT our own attractive extra large apartment to desirable tenant. Extra nice. Paul Goss, 2101 Washington. F8257.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

RANDOLPH, 2641—Second floor modern, newly decorated 4-room apartment; $30 with garage. F6885.

FRONT APARTMENT—3 rooms, Frigidaire, 2625 P St. B6445.

NEAR UNIVERSITY—On Sorority Row, splendid apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone B3228 or F4160.

NEW APARTMENT—Consisting of 4 rooms and bath, Frigidaire, garage close in. Call B6106 or Mrs. Kennedy, B6744.

PARTLY FURNISHED — Apartment at 540 So. 24th St., B3238.

PRESIDENT APARTMENTS—

Now leasing, absolutely fireproof, every modern convenience, including ice machines, party rooms, roof garden. Ready about Nov. 15th. 1340 J St. B5600.

Business Places for Rent 75

"O" STREET—Brick store room, modeern conveniences; steam heat. 2316 "O" St.

NEW BUILDING—2037 "O", established garage, ideal any kind business. Key Smith's Used Car Market next door east.

OFFICE ROOMS—Buildings, trackage, downtown business leases. The oldest and largest rental agency in the city. Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc., 115 No. 11th St. B2633.

STORE ROOM—25x60, at 140 So. 10th. Call B2694.

TWO LARGE—Store rooms, 1825 O and 1833 O St. Call F6430.

Houses for Rent 77

B ST.—Five room cottage, also eight room house, newly painted and newly decorated. Inquire 1304 B. L9562.

D STREET, 2316—Reconstructed 6-room bungalow, new roof, floors, porches, furnace; 3 closets, south front. B4187.

F ST., 444—House for rent, 4 rooms, partly modern; big garden space. F4112.

P ST., 2935—Nearly new 5-room modern bungalow, fine condition, will build garage or furnish stall for car, only $35.50. 2337 T St., good 7-room modern home will build garage, only $40; 3705 Cleveland avenue, new 4-room efficiency bungalow, garage and chickenry, only $18.50 B3485. F2176 evenings. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

HARWOOD ST., 1812—Good, seven-room, modern house, with garage. Call Mr. Backstrom, 609 So. 17th. Phone B2741.

J ST., 1839—Bungalow, five rooms and sleeping porch, hot water heat. Call L4692; evenings, B3814.

R ST. 2741 — 7-rooms modern, newly painted, garage, walking distance. G. Dolan, F5872.

R ST., 2635—Five room, oak, modern cottage, fine location, now available, $25. B3225.

S ST., 2040—Six-room, modern house, hot water heat; good condition; garage, $28. B4638.

T ST., 2811—6-room, oak, long living room, fireplace, garage, full lot. All newly decorated. Lease, $35.00. Sid Hyatt, B5630 or FO-656.

WASHINGTON ST.—6-room modern, good condition. Inquire 1115 Washington.

136 SOUTH 30TH—Good 6-room cottage, full lot, double garage; vacant, only $30. C. R. Hatten, B4600.

11TH ST., SO. 1909—All modern 5-room cottage, $25 per month. F3674.

14TH ST., NO., 2525—Brand new house, three acres, chicken houses. Want five year lease. B6119.

1535 SO. 22ND—Eight rooms, newly painted and decorated. Garage near school. Muller, 1218 O.

1539 SO. 22ND—Five rooms, oak floors, garage, splendid location; full lot, modern except heat. Will rent for $25 per month. Sweeny & Company, 202 Fed. Trust Bldg., B2201.

17TH ST., SO., 717—Seven room, modern house, near capitol. Call Mrs. Hagenow, B2168.

2035 SOUTH 27TH—Five-room bungalow, also garage; good condition; now vacant. $37.50. Hatten, B4600.

23RD, NO., 1425—A real nice 7-room home, modern, newly decorated, on bus line, close to school. M2129.

21ST ST., NO. 1525—Extra good, five room house, all modern but heat full basement, storm windows, garage. G. W. Perry, 2046 P St., evenings or Sunday.

28TH ST., NO. 140—Six rooms, all modern with sleeping porch, toilet and lavatory on first floor. B3790.

31ST ST., NO. 1720—All modern 6 rooms, breakfast nook, bath, garage, $25.50. Inquire 1714 No. 31st.

ALL MODERN HOUSE—Three blocks from Prescott, on paving; double garage; excellent condition—$40.00.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.

15 YEARS IN LINCOLN.

B-1716.

ALL MODERN—Six room house, double garage, at 1818 So. 9th. Inquire 1216 South St.

A SPLENDID—8-room house, all modern at 1024 South 17th, $50; 6-room house, in good condition and strictly moeern, and a garage, 1538 So. 18th, $42.50; 5-room cottage, nearly modern, 1112 No. 21st, $17; 4-room splendid cottage, city water, sink, inside toilet, 2512 South 8th, $10. 5-room all modern cottage, well furnished to rent for winter, near 12th & South, $32. E. Schroder, B5432.

ATTRACTIVE—Warm 5 rooms and bath, bungalow, garden patch; no garage. 1016 So. 31st. Phone F2096.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE— With two baths, suited for small rooming house, 506 So. 10th St., Rent reasonable. Call F8363.

FIVE ROOM—All modern dwelling, 2319 Washington. Call B5210.

FIVE ROOM—Modern cottage, southeast, full basement, garage. Close to school, bus and street car; $30.00. F3045.

FOR RENT—New, modern 6-room brick and stucco home; garage, S. E. location. Phone B4010 or F4126.

FIVE ROOM—House modern, full basement and garage; $25.00. F2029, after 6 p. m. L8211.

FIVE ROOM — House, modern but heat. F6031.

FOR SALE—Or rent. 207 No. 33rd. St. 7-room bungalow, garage. B6831.

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow, near 13th & D. B2725 mornings.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Modern except heat $18.00; five rooms, all modern, $25.00; nine rooms, all modern, ideal party house, $50.00; large six-room, all modern Prescott district, $50.00. B1716. Harrington Realty Co.

FOR RENT—To responsible parties, 5-room house, furnished or unfurnished, garage. 1718 P St.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room bungalows; 2 4-room cottages, and 2 7-room homes. Call B1271. Federal Trust Co., trustee.

GET OUR LIST OF MODERN HOUSES—For rent. We have several nice homes for sale on easy terms. We have 3 modern houses to exchange for a good farm.

C. A. SCHAAF,

B4426—819 Federal Trust.

HOUSES—Modern and partly modern, close in, $15 up. Phone Mrs. Courtnay, B2927.

INCOME PROPERTY—Consisting of 7-room, modern home, all newly decorated, oak finish, full basement, hot water heating plant, garage, 4 blocks south 11th & O St., only $60. C. R. Hatten, B4600.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY—Real Estate Dept., B6814. Houses and Apartments.

MOVING?—Call Nebraska's Star Movers. They move in the best of society. Phone B6764 for Movin, Packing, Shipping, Storage and moth elimination.

MODERN—8-room HOUSE—Near campus, in University Place, exceptionally warm, low fuel rate, $40 per month. Phone B2750.

MODERN—8-room home and garage, ½ block west of capitol, only $45.00. F2222.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

NEW—Eight-room brick home with maid's room with toilet and lavatory, tiled bath garage, Rathbone Company, 118 North 11th.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—Four bedrooms, strictly modern, beautiful home, best location; nicely decorated; double garage; fruit and garden spot; nice lawn and shade. Enquire Haskell, 145 So. 10th. Sunday, L7960.

SIX ROOM—Modern, southeast, garage, possession November 15. W. S. Jones, B1675.

SIX ROOMS—Modern, walking distance, $30. 1036 South 11th. H. A. East, L8603 or F3435.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—At 2026 Q; 5-room house, 2204 So. 14th. Phone FO-83.

S. E. SOUTH FRONT—5-room all modern bungalow full basement, floor drain, water softener, newly decorated, garage. F7132.

TWO—New bungalows at College View, newly decorated; oak finish; entirely moderen, only $20.00. 1218 O St. Phone B3225.

WE MAKE—Your home hunting a pleasure. See us for apartments and homes. Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc. B2633. 115 No. 11th St.

WE HAVE AN UNUSUALLY NICE LIST OF RENTALS TO OFFER THIS WEEK—

GOOD—Seven room, modern home, close to Prescott, five room modern bungalow with fireplace and oak finish, and some attractive apartments close in. We also have one of the best business corners in the city, and several other good locations in the business district. Call us for any kind of service concerning your real estate needs.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY—B1201.

5-ROOM COTTAGE—3235 T St. Phone F1431.

5-ROOM COTTAGE—In Prescott school district. All modern. Double garage. Call F1928.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—All modern, garage. F4462.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW—All oak finish, complete bath first floor, lavatory second floor. Call owner evenings and Sunday. F5223.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

ALL MODERN seven-room, furnished or unfurnished, oak finish, attic, full basement, garage, near Prescott and high. M1335.

ALL MODERN—New duplex, oak finish, neatly furnished, south and east exposure, desirable, $30; less to small family. South side garage, paving. B-5608 or F-2798.

ATTRACTIVE—Small bungalow furnished. Clean, modern, now vacant. Paved street; garage. Call after 2 and evenings. B-708.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Furnished. 2411 Y St. Call B4904.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW — Furnished. 2411 Y St. Call B-4904.

FOR RENT OR SALE—All modern 5-room story and half furnished house, newly decorated, southeast location. Call F9055.

NICELY FURNISHED — 3-room house, large screen porch, basement, garage, 2 large lots, $20. F2023, 6254 Leighton Ave.

MY RESIDENCE—Entire ground floor, five rooms with brand new finish in bath room, furnished for comfort. Chance for office in home. On busy street, northeast, carline, garage, $26. Also two apartments, furnished complete, for two families. Clean, cozy, comfortable, upstairs, $13 each. B5608 or F2798.

NICELY—Furnished, modern home on No. 26th St., piano, garage. Phone B2750.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Good condition, near schools, No. 15th St., clean, partly modern, gas stove, beds, furniture, garage, $17 for year or longer. B5608 or F2798.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Good outside office rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at $12.50 and up. Desk room, $10. F. D. Eager, B2141.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors, 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Business Property for Sale 82

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AT AUCTION — Two choice farms in Boone county, Neb. 200 acres well improved. 160 acres unimproved but all under plow. One and a half miles from Raeville. Write, Mark Carraher, Land Auctioneer, Central City, Neb.

BIG LAND AUCTION AT CHAPPELL—Monday, Nov. 25th, 1:30 p. m. The Carter estate of 568 acres; two very choice sure crop farms in Lodge Pole Valley on Lincoln Highway, between Chappell and Lodge Pole. Write for sale bill. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Agents, Central City, Nebr. A. W. Thompson, Auctioneer, M. A. Larson, Mgr.

FOR SALE—A choice stock farm in Sherman county; loading station on place. Address Albert Stengere, Columbus, Neb.

FOR A QUICK SALE—Or exchange of farms or other real estate, Write P. O. Kucera, 303 So. 11th, Lincoln, Nebr.

IF YOU—Have 160 acres of western Nebraska or eastern Colorado land to apply as part pay on 160 acres of eastern Nebraska see or write Wm. Burk, Hallam, Nebraska.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

SOUTH DAKOTA STOCK RANCHES—Cut up into farms. Rich, virgin lands that offer you real opportunity for securing a grain or diversified farm or small stock ranch. Clean, strong land at prices and terms favorable to the buyer of moderate means. Lands that will product profitable crops of wheat, flax, corn, oats, barley, alfalfa, sweet clover, potatoes and vegetables. Well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and poultry. These lands lies in the north central portion of the state and are served by the main line as well as Faith and Isabel extensions of The Milwaukee Road. They are in a proven country with schools, churches, good roads and markets. Experiences of successful farmers in this territory have developed practical farm profit programs which are a certain guide to success for the new settler. The Milwaukee Road desires to aid you in finding the farm or ranch meeting your requirements at a reasonable price and on terms you can meet without worry. We recommend only localities of proven merit. We have no lands to sell but can put you in contact with thoroughly reliable real estate men, and land owners. Prices range from $5.00 to $25.00 per acre for unimproved, and from $15.00 to $40.00 per acre for improved lands. Write for illustrated book. Tell us what you want. Ask questions—they will be carefully and accurately answered. "Young Man Go West" is as good advice today as when given. Homeseekers' excursion fares. R. W. Reynolds, Commissioner, The Milwaukee Road, 922-J Union Station, Chicago.

320 ACRES Kimball county wheat land fifteen miles south of Kimball. Pays well, good soil, 300 acres in wheat. Entire crop goes with place. Price $27.50 per acre. Other bargains. Will provide transportation for anyone really interested in buying. Write Lincoln Star Box No. 18.

Acreages 83A

FOR RENT—3½ acres, attractive modern home, sightly location, chicken house, barn, alfalfa, 100 fruit trees. Terms. M1637.

HALF ACRE TRACT—Improved. Trade for house in town. Might consider suburbs. A good two-acre tract, improved, close in, on paved D. L. D. highway. Suitable for filling station, roadhouse or garage. Will take small payment down. Balance $15 monthly. The Curran Agency.

Houses for Sale 84

PROSPECT ST., 1635—All modern, two stall garage, reasonably priced, open Sunday, p. m. B3834 forenoons and evenings.

40TH ST., SO. 2712—Eight-room all modern house, 3 nice bedrooms, built-in clothes closet, mantel, bookcases, oak finish, full basement, hot air furnace; 2½ acres, two chicken houses, barn, crib, granary all kinds fruit. 2732 So. 40th. F O 419, F5561.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

ATTRACTIVE NEARLY NEW 5-room modern bungalow, attic, fine condition, southeast. Priced for quick sale. Easy terms. Call Mr. Nickolls, M-3941 or B-3465 Monday.

AN AUCTION of six properties in Greenwood, Neb., Tues., Nov. 12, at 1:30 p. m., for the receiver of the Farmers State bank. Consisting of 2 brick business buildings each 25x75; 4 business lots; 21 residence lots and a seven-room house. All properties will be sold subject to confirmation by the District court. Ask the auctioneers for further information. Clarence O. Bliss, receiver. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Neb. B-1452.

BUY FROM OWNER—Save commission. New 6-room modern home, southeast, larg living room, 3 bedrooms, full lot, garage, $5,300. M-3835.

FOR SALE—Three attractive homes, one 5-room, one 6-room, one 7-room, all same as new, S. E. location, priced to sell, easy terms. Call B1271. Federal Trust Co., trustee.

FOR SALE—If you are looking for a bargain, call B1447. We have a 7-room modern house, East Lincoln location, on paving. Will sell on a small payment down.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—9-room all modern hous, southeast location. Would trade for income property close in. F-1581.

FOR SALE — FRANK M. HALL 12-room home at 11th and D street; two sides surrounded by an iron fence on two sides and a brick wall on the other two sides; beautiful landscapin, with fountains, pools, sun dial and perols. Wide porch on two sides of house; sun parlor, sleeping porch, kitchen, pantry, a built-in ice box room, with refiregator, 5 fireplaces, 3 baths, 4 toilets, oil heat. Curtains drapes with rugs will go with the house. 3-stall garage, with 2-room servants' quarters. At referee's sale at east door of court house in Lincoln, Nebraska, at 2 o'clock, November 21, 1929. Marcus L. Poteet, Referee, 705 First National Bank, Phone B1433.

FOR SALE—1212 So. 23rd St., newly remodeled 7-room house at a bargain, by owner, F3897. John Rudeen.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern, on paving, $3,000. Terms. B1716. Harrington Realty Co.

HAVING PURCHASED larger home, my 6-room modern house goes at a bargain; 3 rooms, oak finish, excellent arrangement, fireplace, double garage, line shade and shrubbery. I must sell before 1 move. Excellent terms to right party. Call owner, B3861.

LESS THAN COST—Nearly new 7-room home near Ag. college. Full lot, garage, paving paid, $6,000. M-3835.

LOOK—At 3315 Madison. Four rooms. Electric lights only $1,600. Small payment down, $16 month. Trester, B2868.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW — Breakfast nook with seats, all built in features, long living room, all beautifully decorated, full lot, paving paid, southeast, wonderful location. Priced to sell. May consider lot or out of town cottage as payment. Now ready for possession. Go see it. Call R. Manke, B2531 or M2149.

SPLENDID BUNGALOW—Of five large rooms, strictly modern, big lot, paving paid; nice shade, near 25th & T. $3200, and only $250 cash. Immediate possession. E. H. Schroder Co., B5432.

THOROUGHLY MODERN 6 apartment building near capitol at price of which yearly paid rental equals 23 per cent. Star box 52.

THE "RAINBOW HOME"—Is now complete and will be open for inspection all day Sunday and evenings during week. This 6 room brick home has many unusual features, such as tiled amusement room in basement, 2 fireplaces, scenic breakfast nook, exclusive design in millwork and built in features, cedar lined vault, Armstrong's linoleum in kitchen, shower room in basement, stool and lavatory on first floor, lavatory in guest room, Electrol oil burner, 8 cu. ft. capacity electric refrigerator, Red Seal wiring job, weather strips, copper screens, distinctive lighting fixtures and wall paper and two stall garage. Located at 2910 Woodsdale. Call F5887.

WILL FURNISH LOT in south Lincoln and build five room [illegible] with full cement basement, long living room, breakfast nook, built-in tub and tile bath. Garage and chip stone drive, for $4,500. Phone F-3298.

Lots for Sale 85

EXCELLENT HOME SITE LOTS—60 foot front at Young's Hyland park, priced to sell. See me in person. Nick Peterson, 2101 O St.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

A WELL LOCAED DUPLEX—In excellent condition will exchange for farm if not too highly encumbered. Rathbone Company, 118 No. 11th.

EXCHANGE—6-room oak finished bungalow, southeast, full lot, double garage, paved street. Want vacant lots or late model closed car. Call owner, B-2064.

EXCHANGE—Two improved farms in eastern Oklahoma for city property, acreage or what have you. G. W. Brandes, Seward, Nebr.

FOR EXCHANGE — Chicken farm, Grand Island, 5 acres, well improved, with good 4 large room house; 4 large up-to-date chicken houses, size 16x30 to 16x80. Water and electric lights. Unusual opportunity to raise chickens and rabbits. A. W. Miller, B3225.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 acres for good 5 or 6 room house in Lincoln. Call B1271. Federal Trust Co., trustee.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Splendid 9-room house, very best construction, 3 lots, good shade and fruit trees, double garage, and everything in first class shape, a real home and a real price. Call B1447.

GOOD CORNER BUSINESS LOT—Holdrege street, $600 incumberance. Trade equity for cheaper lot, car or truck. Nice bungalow, two lots, mortgage, $2600. Trade for lot or cheap property. All kinds of land everywhere for exchange on city property, a bunch of clear houses to trade for good farms. House to trade for small town cafe. Lincoln home for Omaha. Get in line. Come in and list your property with us. We traded three houses, one cafe, a quarter section in Colorado and an 80 acre Nebraska farm this week. If you want it, we have it. The Curran Agency.

IF YOU WANT to trade your small farm for a good stock farm, ask me about 320 acres close to Litchfield; 30 acres alfalfa, 40 acres clover, 125 acres pasture, balance corn, 50 acres bottom land, fine improvements. Price $75 per acre. Chas. A. Herman, Realtor, 402 Federal Trust Bldg.

LET THE AMOS—Grant Co., Realtors, Omaha, Nebr., handle your real estate for you; exchanges made between Lincoln and Omaha property.

SACRIFICE—Lot 1, block 7, Woodcrest addition adjoining Herpolsheimer home, really 3½ lots, one of the really choice building sites in Lincoln, price $5,500; lots 11 and 12, block 7, Woodsdale, addition, price $750.00 each; lots 13 and 14, block 8, lot 18, block 11 East Lawn Terrace addition, price $375.00 each. John Kasparek, owner, David City, Neb.

WE HAVE A CLIENT—

WHO WANTS—A good car, four passenger coupe preferred and is willing to give forty acres of clear land in southern Missouri for it. This land is in the world's new playground.

CULBERTSON-ROE AND BELL INC.

115 No. 11th—B6782.

80 ACRES LAND—To trade for grocery store in Lincoln. Write Star Box 45.

$1250 EQUITY—In five room modern house, some money to exchange for equity in small farm. Box 153, College View, Neb.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

44 YEARS

Of Accurate Service

414 First National Bank Building

Used Cars

FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A Partial List of USED CARS at Below the Market Prices.

1929 Ford Coach, run 3,000 miles.$485
1929 Chevrolet "6" Landau Sedan, one of those beautiful tan jobs $625
1929 Chevrolet "6" Sedan, run 2,700 miles, can't be told from a new one $600
1929 Chevrolet "6" Coaches, several to choose from, all just like new, $500 to $550
1929 Whippet "4" Coach, like a new one $475
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedans, several to choose from, all with O. K. Tags $475
1928 Chevrolet Sedans, your choice of several, $400 to $450
1928 Chevrolet oCaches, several, all perfect, $385 to $425
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, real nice...$400
1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau Sedan, this is an exceptionally nice one, black and red duco $385
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, reconditioned and refinished $350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, a dandy one $275
1927 Chevrolet Coaches, several like new, $275 to $300
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, a good one $225
1926 Dodge Sedan, new finish $265
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, pea green paint $175
Many Others Not Listed Here, Every One a Bargain.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $175
1925 Chevrolet Coupe $125
1927 Chevrolet Touring $125
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $225
1926 Ford Roadster .....$ 75
1925 Ford Coupes, balloons, choice of three, each .....$ 75
1925 Chevrolet Coach, runs good, $100
1926 Essex Coach .....$ 85
1924 Studebaker Touring. Big 6, ...$ 1[illegible]
1923 Studebaker Special 6 Touring $ 5[illegible]
1924 Chevrolet Coupe .....$ 50
Also a Full Line of Later Model Chevrolets, All at the Right Prices.
CASH, TRADE OR G. M. A. C. TERMS

Du Teau Chevrolet Co.

18th & O. B6776

Open Sunday and Monday to 6 p. m.

Buying With Confidence

means a lot to prospective used car buyers—Below is a partial list of satisfied customers to whom we have sold used cars.

WRIGHT FURNITURE CO.
Lincoln, Neb.
M. F. ROLFSMEYER
At H. P. Lau Co., Lincoln.
L. R. HOISINGTON
At Allied Electric, Lincoln.
J. L. VANDERPOOL
At Rock Island, Lincoln.
R. F. JONES
708 So. 19th St., Lincoln.
A. E. HABERLAN
Havelock, Neb.
H. O. GARVIN
Steward-Cornhusker Hotel,
JAMES ETHERIDGE
1437 No. 24th, Lincoln.
H. C. HENDERSON
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DAVID KROPP
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STERLING ELEC. CO.
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G. E. HILLER
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N. CARTER
Lincoln, Neb.
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Chief Clerk, Amer. Ay. Express, Lincoln.
IVAN SNYDER
State Agent, N. Western Life Insurance.
O. C. WEISS
Weiss Oil Co., Lincoln.
W. S. VOSS
Denton, Neb.
LANCASTER COUNTY
Engineer Dept., Lincoln.

O'Shea Motor Company

Authorized Ford Dealer

14th & M Sts. B6854

Special Used Car Sale

1929 Dodge 6 Brougham
1928 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan
1928 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan
1928 Dodge Standard 6 Coupe
1929 Plymouth Coupe
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach
1927 Oakland Sedan
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan
1926 Dodge Sedan
1924 Dodge Sedan
1923 Dodge Coupe
1929 Chevrolet 6 Truck
Mack 2 Ton Truck
Federal 1½ Ton Truck
Graham 1½ Ton Panel
Dodge ¾ Ton Panel

Johnson & Strom

Dodge Used Car Dep't

1546 O St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

The Oldest and Largest Used Car Dealers in the Middlewest.

1929 BUICK Master 6 De Lux Phaeton.
1929 BUICK Master De Luxe Victoria Coupe.
1929 CHRYSLER 65 Sedan, Trunk $795
1929 PLYMOUTH Coach ...$475
1929 CHEVROLET Six Roadster $395
1928 CHVEROLET Coach ..$395
1923 Essex Coach, new tires $ 50
1928 CHEVROLET Coach Trunk $425
1928 PONTIAC Sedan $595
1928 NASH, Light 6 Coupe..$495
1928 FORD Coach $435
1928 BUICK Standard Six Coach $750
1928 CHRYSLER 58 Touring $235
1927 CHEVROLET Touring $225
1928 PONTIAC Coach $535
1928 CHRYSLER 62 Sedan $635
1928 BUICK Standard Six Brougham $875
1928 PONTIAC Landau $635
1925 CHEVROLET Coupe ..$125
1928 OAKLAND, All-American Coupe $495
1927 STAR 4 Coach $225
1926 HUDSON Coach $175
1925 DODGE Sedan $250
1924 BUICK Touring $250
1928 FORD Roadster $395
1926 NASH, Special Six Coach $295
1926 FORD 4 Door $195
1926 OVERLAND 6 Coach ..$225
1926 FORD Roadster, Like new $125
1926 DODGE Sport touring $225
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe ..$425
1926 ESSEX Coach .....$ 85

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

Open Evenings and Sundays

B4708 1724 O St.

MANY ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE

of the opportunity to secure our late model Buick cars at the attractive prices offered. For a very reasonable difference you may exchange your older model car for one of the late models we are showing and be prepared for winter car performance, free from annoyance. Buick 1929 models in Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Broughams, etc.

EXTRA VALUES

1929 HUPMOBILE Sedan, looks like new.
1928 STUDEBAKER Regal Sedan, perfect condition.
1928 OAKLAND All American Coach.
1928 BUICK Standard Coach, choice of two.
1928 BUICK Standard Sedan, little mileage.
1928 BUICK Standard Coupe, fine shape.
1928 BUICK Master, 5 passenger Coupe, a beauty.
1928 BUICK Master, 4 passenger Coupe, very clean.

AT BARGAIN PRICES

1927 BUICK Master Coach, new tires $600
1928 Victor DODGE Brougham, lamost new $550
1927 HUPMOBILE, 8 Sedan, a real value $500
1926 BUICK Standard Sedan $400
1927 OLDSMOBILE Coupe, new tires $325
1924 HUDSON Coach $175
1925 BUICK Master oCach.$325

Nebraska Buick Auto Company

USED CAR DEPT.

B6901 1228 P St.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

We Have a Few Good Running Fords To Close Out

AND MAKE ROOM FOR STORAGE. SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY.

1924 FORD Touring .....$ 20
1924 FORD Touring, starter .....$ 30
1923 FORD Touring, starter .....$ 20
1921 FORD Sedan .....$ 30
1923 FORD Sedan, clean .....$ 40
1921 OVERLAND Touring .....$ 30

Standard Auto Exchange

Phone B1844. 1137 P.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

REMOVAL SALE

We are combining our new and used car departments and must vacate our used car salesroom by Nov. 15.

We Must Reduce Our Stock

50

Used Cars and Trucks at Tremendous Saving

Chryslers, Studebakers, Plymouths, Chevrolets, Buicks, Fords, Dodges, Nashs, Pontiacs, Cadillacs.

Every Car Cut To The Limit

1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan—was $450 Sale price $325

1926 Chevrolet Coupe, Was $225. Sale Price $185

1926 Studebaker Sedan was $475. Sale Price $350

1926 57 Cadillac Sedan. Was $375. Sale Price $250

Terms: A reasonable Down Payment. Balance in payments over a twelve-month period. Your present car accepted as cash on first payment.

MURPHY MOTORS

B6861 1600 O St.

Our 60 Years in Business Protects Each Purchaser.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

Lowest Prices In The City

Easiest Terms

1928 PONTIAC Coupe, extra fine $450
1922 NASH Touring, new tires and side curtains.$ 40
1923 FORD Touring .....$ 25
1922 HUP Touring .....$ 25
1927 OLDS Coupe $450
1924 MOON Sedan .....$ 50
1928 ESSEX Coupe, very nice $375
1929 OLDS Sedan (demonstrator).
1928 PONTIAC Coach, six nearly new tires $450
1928 WHIPPET "6" Fordor Sedan $375
1928 BUICK Standard Coach, like new $650
1924 OVERLAND 4-door Sedan .....$ 50
CHRYSLER "70" 4-doo. Sedan .....

An Unbeatable Combination

Coach Bible and the Cornhuskers

AND

Selected Fuels

WITH

Personal Service.

Selected Fuels—Will Win Your Favor.

Not because their purchase price is less than ordinary coal, but simply because every single coal listed has been actually tested and found to be above the ordinary before it was placed in stock.
"SELECTED FUELS" means that we have selected these coals as offering the most heat per dollar.

Our Service Is As Nearly Perfect As Personal Supervision Can Make It.

ZENITH — The Peer of All Semi-Anthracites — Clean Even Heat

BLUE RIDGE — Clean Blocky Semi Lump — A Wonderful Value

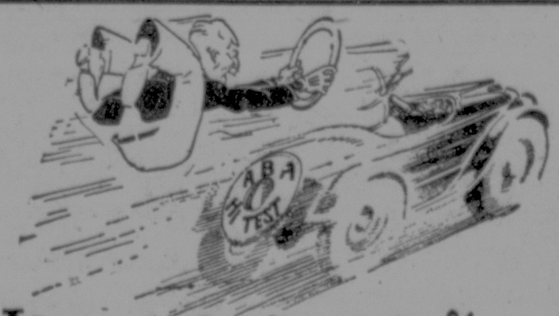
REGAL — Purest Arkansas Anthracite — Furnace and Baseburner

ATLAS — Strongest Burning Soft Coal — Lump—Grate—Nut

B-3208 Use The Coal Phone B-3208

COPELAND FUEL COMPANY

"Selected Fuels" OREN S. COPELAND 1120 No. 14th



If you *don't* mean it, *don't* step on it!

How Does Your Car Start These Snappy Mornings?

Fill your tank with A. B. A. High Test Gas and you will notice the difference.

Buy It At Our Stations

A. B. A. OIL COMPANY

O. A. BARBER, Prop.

Featuring Adler-Rochester SUITS $35 to $50

Styles to suit the College and Business Man.

Men who are "hard to fit" should take advantage of our made to measure service—at no extra cost to you.

RAY KILLIAN

Twelve-Twelve O

FREE

10 TICKETS TO THE NEBRASKA-OKLAHOMA GAME, ***SAT., NOV. 16***

These eleven players played in the Nebraska-Oklahoma game of 1928. Write the name of the player under the picture, also what position he played. Write the name of the firm in whose ad you found the picture. Last write below your former answers the names of the products in each ad.

Mail, deliver or bring the pictures of all eleven players, names, positions, firms and products to the Football Contest Editor, care of The Lincoln Star. Winning contestants' names will appear in Friday's Star, Nov. 15. All entries must be in by Thursday night at 6 o'clock, Nov. 14. Everybody is eligible to this contest except the employes of The Lincoln Star and the Cornhusker football squad.

To the five correct and most original answers will be awarded one pair of tickets to the Nebraska and Oklahoma game.

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma

Sat., Nov. 16

PLAN NOW TO BE THERE

A Large Number of Good Seats Are Still Available

"Be a Cornhusker Booster"

American Watches For Americans

Hamilton, Elgin, Howard, Waltham Illinois.

Select gifts now for Christmas. Only a small down payment required.

Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O Street

FIRE-PROOF STORAGE

Your Goods Are Safe Here.
Separately Locked Rooms.

When You Move—Call Us

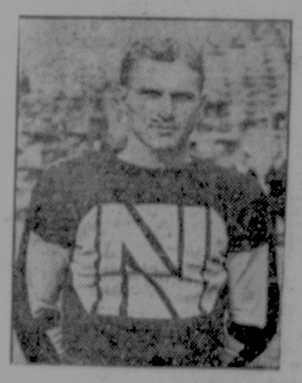
SULLIVAN'S

B-4444 Transfer & Storage Co. **B-2111**

Your Picture - -

The Only Gift That Money Cannot Buy

What a delightful suggestion for a Christmas present. No tiresome shopping, no planning on special gifts for each—but one visit to the photographer and then a gorgeous print for each of the family.



Your Gift No One else's

No time to waste—Let us arrange the sitting at once.

HAUCK-SKOGLUND

LIKE

NEBRASKA'S FOOTBALL TEAM

GOOCH'S BEST

THE BEST YOU CAN BUY

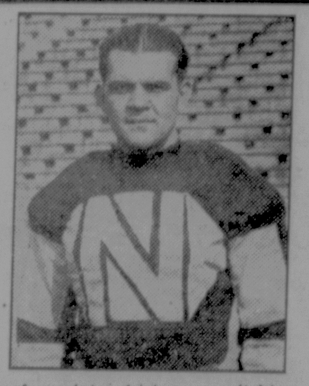
Food Products Are Looked Up To As A Standard By Which To Judge Others

Sliced Bread	Spaghetti	Graham Flour
Cakes	Egg Noodles	S. R. Buckwheat Flour
Pies	White Flour	S. R. Pancake Flour
Cookies	Rye Flour	Wheat Hearts
Macaroni	Corn Meal	Rolls

GOOCH'S BEST

For Sale By All Good Grocers

Phill-up With Phillips 66



Motorists who would enjoy carefree winter driving are switching to Phillips 66. Their cars start "right now"—warm up fast—pick up quickly. These motorists get, too, an instant flow of able-bodied power and mileage that's gratifying—all at no extra cost. The secret of Phillips 66 is **controlled volatility** which makes each gallon you buy fit the season and the climatic conditions of the locality in which you buy it. For best results try a full tank of Phillips 66 or 66 Ethyl.

FORMERLY STATE OIL COMPANY STATIONS

15th and N Sts.	3rd and P Sts.
10th and N Sts.	11th and South
11th and B Sts.	13th and F Sts.
27th and South	17th and P Sts.
33rd and Holdrege	33rd and A Sts.
22nd and O Sts.	58th and O Sts.
16th and Y Sts.	

Phillips 66

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929. SECTION C TWELVE PAGES

Members of Lincoln's Military Set

PHOTO BY BUCKLIN

Mrs. H. Y. Lyon

Mrs. L. W. Young

Mrs. T. A. Baumeister

PHOTO BY BUCKLIN

Mrs. E. H. Burgher

Mrs. G. A. Spoerry

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

Three new members have been welcomed into the army set in Lincoln this year, the wives of two of them being shown in the group above. Mrs. L. W. Young, wife of Major Young, comes from Ft. Benning, Ga., while Mrs. Spoerry, wife of Captain Spoerry, comes from Ft. Crook.

* * *

Active in the military set are Mrs. H. Y. Lyon, wife of Captain Lyon, Mrs. Baumeister, wife of Major Baumeister, and Mrs. Burgher, wife of Major Burgher.

During the year the "army crowd" has a number of informal and formal social functions.

Small Informal Affairs Featuring Entertaining

Past Week Found Slight Lull In Social Life; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miles Planning Larger Dinner Dance.

With one large and luxurious party looming up on the horizon, and a number of smaller ones in the interim, things aren't so bad as they might be.

Invitations were issued to one hundred and fifty guests the past week for a dinner dance on November 23 at the Country club, for which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miles will be hosts and hostesses.

Saturday evening was rather quiet at the club, with only two dinners of consequence although. There were a number of tables reserved for foursomes or family affairs, and many dropped in for dancing following dinner.

Frank Woods, jr., who is here from Chicago over the week-end, entertained twenty guests at dinner in honor of Gardner Brown and S. B. Smith, also of Chicago, who accompanied him to Lincoln. The guests remained at the club for dancing.

At the Country club Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Barber will preside at a dinner for twenty, and Monday, also, Mrs. M. W. Folsom, Mrs. W. A. Woodward, and Mrs. John C. David will preside at a luncheon for twenty guests as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. A. C. Ricketts, who leaves the latter part of November for a winter in California. The ladies will remain at the club for bridge following the luncheon.

Several Informal Affairs.

Outside of activities at the Country club, there have been a few informal affairs during the past week, and others planned for the week at hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch presided at an informal dinner for twelve guests Saturday evening at their home, 2025 South Twenty-fifth street, with bridge following.

Tonight, following the Lincoln Symphony orchestra concert, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miles will be host and hostess to twenty guests at a supper, honoring Rudolph Seidl, the orchestra conductor.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice will entertain ten

(Continued on Page Two.)

November Chosen As Bridal Month By Number Of Girls

Margaret Wilkens Weds Dr. David Halbersleben Wednesday; Marie Markey, and Delma Riggins Are Others Who Will Be Married During Week.

While November is decidedly not a bridal month, still there are a few weddings set for these late autumn days which are interesting in society circles.

Miss Margaret Wilkens has chosen November 17 for the date of her marriage to Dr. David Halbersveben of Boston, Mass. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. H. Wilkens, 3725 Holdrege street, at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

* * *

Miss Markey Weds Saturday.

In the rectory of St. Mary's cathedral, Miss Marie Markey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Markey of Tobias, will be wed to Willard Copenhaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Copenhaver of Syracuse on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The ceremony to be performed by Rev. J. A. Kenney before a small group of guests will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Cornhusker hotel.

Miss Markey is to be attended by her sister, Miss Catherine Markey of Omaha, and Leonard Wheeler will come from Chicago to be best man. The processional will be played by Miss Ruth Copenhaver.

During the breakfast which will be attended by sixteen guests, Miss Ruth Copenhaven and Miss Louise Copenhaver will sing three numbers, "Oh Promise Me," "I Love You Truly" and "God Made You Mine." Mr. Copenhaver and his bride will take a short wedding trip and will live in Lincoln at 1739 G street.

* * *

Delma Riggins Will Marry.

An afternoon service on Monday will unite in marriage Miss Delma Riggins, daughter of Mrs. J. L.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Fete For Pleasant Hour Club

Luncheons and Games Favored at Parties Where Cards Are Played and Holiday Motifs Used.

Mrs. Don W. Fairbrother entertained the Pleasant Hour club at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday at her home, 524 South Twenty-fifth street. Covers were laid for eight guests at one large table, centered with chrysanthemums. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. William Foster will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 1415 Plum street.

* * *

Birthday Club Meets.

The L. S. Birthday club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Anderson, 912 C street, in honor of her birthday. Twenty-four were present. A flower game was played, at which Mrs. Bertha Hanson was winner. The hostess served a lap luncheon at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Newton Brungard, 1401 South Twelfth street, on Tuesday.

* * *

Bridge Club Hostess.

Mrs. P. F. Chryst, 1209 South

(Continued on Page Two.)

Dancing Clubs Plan For Week Of Varied Affairs

Turkey time, just a few weeks off, will furnish inspiration for at least one dancing club party this week. Another will have a formal party, and a third will sponsor a hard times affair.

Thanksgiving favors will be given at the Allons club dance Friday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. The plans are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Nate C. Holman. Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fowler, and Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierson.

* * *

Colonial Club Formal.

Colonial club members will dance formally on Thursday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. The fifty couples present will enjoy one favor number and one prize elimination dance. In charge of the party are Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Steckley, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Enslow, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Enslow, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Babcock, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burt, and Mr. and Mrs. Fenton B. Fleming.

* * *

Comus Club Fall Party.

A fall party is to be given by Comus club Wednesday evening at the Avalon party house. There will be thirty couples in attendance, and on the program will be three favor numbers. Chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vifquain and Mr. and Mrs. John Hilder.

* * *

Old Time Dances.

Old fashioned dances including a rye waltz, a polka, a Virginia reel, and a square dance will make different the program of the Tuesday Night dancing club which is entertaining at a hard times party Tuesday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. The forty couples will appear in hard times costumes, and the supper served at the close will be on a table with a red checked cloth, broken dishes and kerosene lamps. Arranging the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Doerck, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hosburgh, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Roos.

* * *

Armistice Night Dance.

Armistice night has been chosen by Merimyx club for the next dance. The party is to be at the Lincoln hotel and will include forty-five couples. Favors will carry out a patriotic note and punch and wafers will be served. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Rokahr, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wygant of Crete; Mr. and Mrs. E. Luckenbihl, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Paul, Mrs. Gertrude Metheny, and Harold Stausser. Pre-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Alvina Reider To Wed

Engagements of Miss Esther Ellanger and Miss Ada Howard Also Announced.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Alvina Reider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reider, to Reuben D. Lebsack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lebsack, jr. The marriage will be an event of early spring. Mr. Lebsack is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with the class of 1929, and a member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. Miss Reider, who also attended the university taught at Julesburg, Colo., last year.

* * *

Esther Ellwanger to Wed.

Mrs. Clemma Ellwanger announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Esther, to Leslie Roseberry of Madison, Wis., son of Mrs. John Roseberry. Miss Ellwanger received a B. F. A. and an A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska and was awarded Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Rho Tau honors. She is also a member of Kappa Phi. Mr. Roseberry received B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Ne-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Popularity of Ladies Day At University Club Grows

Succession of Bridge Parties Enhances Gaiety; Foursomes And a Few Groups of Eight Dine At Tables Decorated In Fall or Thanksgiving Motifs; Many Affairs Are Dutch Treat.

With one bridge party after another, things will be rather gay at the University club this week. Last year's popularity of the ladies' days seems to be lasting as there are a number of foursomes meeting Tuesday and Friday for luncheon, and an afternoon of cards.

The hostess Tuesday will be Mrs. Joe Seacrest.

One Dutch treat group will include Mrs. W. J. Hassett, Mrs. A. A. Tanner, Mrs. Sidney Bronson, and Mrs. Hal Sowles. In a Dutch treat foursome with Mrs. O. J. Shaw, will be Mrs. Thorne Brown, Mrs. Clarence Hyland, and Mrs. Chester Ward. Mrs. Ralph Hitchcock, Mrs. N. Babson, Mrs. Jasper Clark and Mrs. W. H. Barnicle will form a Dutch treat group.

On Friday Mrs. Max Beghtol will preside over the luncheon and card playing.

* * *

Entertain Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cramb will be host and hostess to members of their bridge club on Wednesday evening at the club. The affair, which is to be Dutch treat, will include twelve persons. The bridge playing will follow dinner. Friday, Mrs. W. F. Barnicle had reservations for an eightsome for luncheon and bridge. Affairs of this group which will be held every week will be Dutch treat.

* * *

Hostess For Twelve.

Mrs. John Champ entertained twelve members of her bridge club on Friday at the club. Chrysanthemums centered the table. Mrs. Norman Curtice of Cincinnati was a guest from out of town for the luncheon and bridge following.

* * *

Dinner and Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ager presided at dinner and bridge Saturday at the club. A bowl of lavender and yellow chrysanthemums graced the center of the table and at the ends were tall yellow tapers. Bridge was played in the evening at the Ager home, 2419 Bradfield drive.

* * *

Alumnae Club Luncheon.

Eighteen members of Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae club were present at the luncheon which Miss Sarah Apperson, Miss Bernice Bays and Miss Emmogene Croft gave Saturday. The table was lovely with a large center bowl of lavender pom poms. Corsages of lavender and white sweet peas and Ophelia roses were given the guests.

* * *

Dutch Treat Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elker presided at a Dutch treat dinner group Saturday evening. The evening was enjoyed with bridge at the Elker home, 2012 South Twenty-fifth street. Rex Davies of Utica has reservations for a dinner party of eight for Saturday evening at the club.

* * *

Entertains For Visitors.

Judge and Mrs. C. B. Letton honored Judge and Mrs. W. H. Snell of Tacoma, Wash., at a family luncheon Saturday at the club. There were seven in the group.

Sprague Couple Observing Sixtieth Wedding Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lamb, Who Came to Nebraska In 1879, Will Celebrate Anniversary; Sigma Kappa Entertaining Sunday At Founders Day Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lamb of Sprague will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary Thursday. They came to Nebraska in 1879 from Linn county, Iowa, in a covered wagon, and settled in Knox county on a homestead. After eight years, they moved to Rock county, where they resided for twenty-two years. The following six years they spent in Oregon, and they then returned to Nebraska, where they have remained. Mr. Lamb was born in Wisconsin in 1849, and Mrs. Lamb, formerly Miss Belle Wright, was born in Iowa in 1853. They have five sons, John E. Lamb, Hay Springs, Rev. Warren B. Lamb, of Skawamaska, Wash., Dr. William E. Lamb, Sprague, Curtice W. Lamb, Lincoln, Dewitt Lamb, Manville, Wyo.

* * *

Give Founders' Day Tea.

Members of Sigma Kappa sorority will entertain the alumnae, members of the Mothers' club, and patrons and patronesses at a formal Founders' day tea Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house, 1515 L street. The group was organized nationally in 1874. Chrysanthemums in the sorority colors, lavender and maroon, will be used. On the tea table, the color note will be carried out further with lavender tapers. A musical program will be given.

* * *

Observe Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. W. A. White entertained twenty-five guests Wednesday evening at her home in west Lincoln, in honor of the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold White. The hours were spent informally. Mrs. White was assisted in serving by Mrs. John Smith.

* * *

Mrs. Reid Is Honored.

Mrs. Rose M. Reid, of Washington, Ia. who was the guest of Mrs. J. T. Kos last week left for her home on Friday evening. On Friday Mrs. Reid was the honored guest at a dutch treat luncheon given at the University club by members of the White Shrine. In the evening the same group gave a dinner at the Lindell hotel for Mrs. Reid.

An informal party was given on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Reid by Mrs. E. L. Hageman and Mrs. J. W. Carr at the home of Mrs. Hageman, 1920 Perkins boulevard

* * *

Hold Surprise Party.

Honoring Miss Dorothea Anderson on her birthday anniversary, a group of friends entertained at a surprise party Monday evening at her home, 936 Fontenelle avenue. Twelve couples spent the evening with games and dancing. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening with games and dancing. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

* * *

Wesleyan Group Meets.

Nebraska Wesleyan auxiliary entertained at the annual luncheon of the organization on Saturday at the Beta Phi Alpha house. The luncheon was served buffet style at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Claude Kinnick, the only new member, was an honor

(Continued on Page Four.)

Engagement Announced

Miss Ada Howard, whose engagement to Harold Riggs is announced today

—Photo by Gray.

Miss Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Howard of Sidney, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega at the University. The wedding date has not been announced.

Entertain For Miss Stottern

Prenuptial Affairs Held; Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota Name Officers.

In courtesy to Miss Frances Stottern, a bride of the late autumn, a number of affairs have been given. On Saturday evening Mrs. T. Stottern and Miss Bianche Stottern gave an informal party at their home, 5461 Francis street, for Miss Stottern. The guest list included twelve and the late supper was served at a table centered with pink roses and with tall lavender tapers tied with pink tulle at the ends of the table. A miscellaneous shower was presented to the bride elect.

A dinner for Miss Stottern was given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schock at their home, 5067 Orchard street. The table appointments were in green and yellow and following the dinner a theater party was given. Mr. and Mrs. George Barney entertained at dinner at their home, 426 West Seventh street, in College View on Sunday for Miss Stottern. The after dinner hours were informal.

* * *

Alumnae Name Officers.

Alumnae of Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota held their initial meeting of the year on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Babst, 1959 South street. Plans were discussed for the Zeta province convention to be held in Lincoln the first of February. Eleven chapters will be represented at the meeting, each sending one performing delegate and each one business delegate. The delegate to represent this provinc in the musicale to be given at the national convention in Minneapolis will be chosen at that time. A three day schedule of business meetings, programs, and social events, is being planned by the local chapter and Upsilon chapter of University Place.

Mrs. R. M. Anderson was re-elected president of the alumnae group, with Mrs. E. C. Boehmer as vice-president, and Beulah Cobb Linch as secretary-treasurer. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and a gift was presented to Mrs. C. A. Linch, a recent bride. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. C. Boehmer 2829 Woodsdale, avenue the first Monday in December.

* * *

Gives Hard Time Party.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of her son, Arthur, Mrs. J. E. Bailey entertained Friday evening at a hard time party at her home, 2476 Vine street. The thirty guests spent the hours with dancing and games. Refreshments, for which the appointments were suggestive of the hard time idea, were served late in the evening, and the same suggestions were used in the rooms.

ALVINA REIDER WILL BE MARRIED

(Continued From Page One.)

braska. He now holds a scholarship at the University of Wisconsin where he is working toward a Ph. D. in economics. The marriage will take place in Madison this month.

* * *

Ada Howard to Marry.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Howard of Sidney, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada, to Harold Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Riggs of Brewster. The wedding date was not announced.

Miss Howard is a student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Riggs is a former student and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

October And November Brides

A November bride is Mrs. Marvin A. Rurup, left, whose marriage took place in Lincoln Tuesday. Before her wedding, she was Miss Ella R. Steffen, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. F. Steffen.

Miss Marguerite McGerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McGerr of Ceresco, became the bride of Henry Mara at an attractive morning ceremony, October 19, in St. Mary's church at Davey. Mr. and Mrs. Mara are making their home near Raymond.

Camp Fire Individual And Groups Contests Started

"Burn Fire Burn" Competition To Continue Five Months. Kiwanis Club Offers Medals To Girls Scoring 5,000 Fagots, and Mrs. Ruth Hoffman Is Elected Head Of Guardians' Association.

A "Burn Fire Burn" contest has been planned for Lincoln Camp Fire groups. Some thirty definite points are outlined in the contest from which the Camp Fire groups may earn points. Each Camp Fire will report its points each Friday. These will be indicated on a chart by a flame symbol. The contest is to continue until April 1, 1930.

Camp Fire girls may earn individual honors by collecting fagots. Kiwanis club awards a Kiwanis medal to each girl completing 5,000 fagots.

The Camp Fire Guardians association was entertained by the Uniliyi Camp Fire, Mrs. Arthur Stevenson guarian, at a dinner Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Warren Methodist community house. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Ruth Hoffman; vice president, Marie Snavely; secretary, Mrs. Vella Edison; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferris. The "Burn Fire Burn" contest was explained.

Presidents of Camp Fire groups will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 4 o'clock at the Camp Fire office.

Discuss Contest Plans.

Kiniks Camp Fire of the First Baptist church had a Hallowe'en party Friday evening, Nov. 1, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Jones. The program consisted of a reading by Elizabeth Jones, a solo by Constance Stalcup, and a tap dance by one of the guests, Dorothy Warner. Games were conducted by Marilyn Spohm and Evelyn Riggs.

The Besenotru Camp Fire met Monday at Epworth church. Plans were made for a ceremonial to take place in two weeks.

The Ayudi Camp Fire met Tuesday at the home of Marilyn Hanson, 1820 G street. Betty Ann Haynes was elected president and Marilyn Hanson, secretary. After the nature and bead work lessons were read, the asistant guardian, Miss Gladys Salisbury, explained the points in the contest. After a social time, refreshments were served at a large table with Marilyn's birthday cake lighted with twelve candles.

Janice Campbell entertained the Ecawasin Camp Fire, Oct. 17. Each member brought one new girl. The Misses Virginia Sweney and Alice Davie entertained the Ecawasin Camp Fire at a masquerade party, Oct. 31. The evening was spent telling fortunes and ghost stories.

Wadaka Camp Fire met at the Tabernacle Christian church Wednesday afternoon. The contest was discused and the girls worked on their headbands. Dorothy Jane Trenholn and Helen Rumel were guests.

Mannuka Camp Fire met Thursday at Twenty-sixth and O streets school. Plans for the contest were discussed. Gwendolyn Whitney, Fern McCracken, Evelyn Thomas and Billy Bronson were admitted to the club.

Have Hallowe'en Party.

Frbato Camp Fire met at First Plymouth Congregational church Thursday. The group spent part of an hour studying the writing of business letters.

Owasaka Camp Fire met at the home of Ruth and Martha Dalton. An all night hike for Saturday, Nov. 9, when several of the girls will take rank, was planned.

Wanaka Camp Fire had a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mary

(Continued on Page Four.)

November Chosen As Bridal Month By Number Girls

(Continued from Page One.)

Riggins and Ralph B. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee. The lines will be read at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock before a gathering of thirty-five guests.

Miss Lucille Osborne will play the wedding march, and Miss Ruth Riggins, a sister of the bride, will sing two numbers, "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." The couple will be unattended.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the church parlors. Mr. Lee and his bride will take a short trip before they return to Lincoln where they will live.

* * *

Marguerite Borner Weds.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Borner of Lincoln announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite, to Don Randall of Gibbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Randall of Gibbon. The marriage took place in Omaha May 19. Mr. Randall is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

* * *

Steffen-Rurup Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Ella R. Steffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Steffen, and Marvin A. Rurup was solemnized Tuesday. The lines were read at St. John's Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock in the presence of immediate relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rurup will make their home in Seward.

* * *

Miss O'Halloran Is Married.

Miss Helen O'Halloran became the bride of Frank Chisholm of Aberdeen, S. D., Wednesday in St. Francis Xavier church in Council Bluffs, Ia.

The bride wore golden brown chiffon, with accessories in a matching tone. Miss Alice Fitzsimmons was in a frock of dahlia shade faille. Ed O'Halloran was the best man.

Following a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm will live in Aberdeen.

SMALL INFORMAL AFFAIRS FEATURE

(Continued From Page One.)

guests at an Armistice day dinner at their home. An informal evening will follow the dinner.

* * *

Honor Mr. and Mrs. Capron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cass Cornell, 1910 South Twenty-sixth street, entertained at a 6:30 buffet dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Capron of Ord, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barstow. The twelve guests were seated at one large table for dinner. Lavender chrysanthemums decorated the house. The evening was spent informally.

* * *

Forty Guests At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin H. George presided at an attractive dinner on Saturday at the country club. They included forty in their guest list and the evening hours were spent dancing at the club. A green and gold color scheme was carried out in the table appointments with a large center bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and tall yellow tapers in green holders. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wake of Seward were present.

* * *

Gives Theater Party.

Complimenting Mrs. A. C. Ricketts, Mrs. Fred Vette of Omaha entertained a group of twelve on Friday evening at the University club. Table decorations were a bowl of pink roses and tall rose colored tapers. The guests attended the theater in the evening.

Fete Arranged For Pleasant Hour Club

(Continued From Page One.)

Twenty-fifth street entertained eight members of the Chez Moi bridge club at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally, instead of with bridge, and was closed with the serving of light refreshments by the hostess.

* * *

Hostess Serves Luncheon.

The San Shi Bridge club was entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon Friday, by Mrs. Wallace Boys, 1137 North Thirty-eighth street. The twelve guests were seated at one table, decorated with yellow and pink roses and tapers. Mrs. W. F. Sweeney was a guest of the club. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. G. H. Fowler, 2828 Sheridan boulevard.

DANCING CLUBS PLAN FOR WEEK O FVARIED AFFAIRS

(Continued From Page One.)

siding at the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Metheny, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. George Zellers, Mr and Mrs. H. J. Utter and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jones.

Luncheons Feature Recent Meetings Of Social Clubs

Alpha Delta Theta Alumnae, Betty J Pinochle Club, Idle-a-While and Delta Gamma Mothers Among Groups Entertained.

Many 1 o'clock luncheons were a feature of the numerous social club meetings of the past week. Thanksgiving and Armistice day provide adequate decorational schemes for luncheon tables, and chrsyanthemums prove a popular floral centerpiece with social club hostesses.

Yellow chrysanthemums and blue candles decorated the supper tables at the Alpha Delta Theta alumnae meeting Wednesday evening, at which Mrs. Joe Tunning of Milford was a guest. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Francis Drath, 1447 D street, with Mrs. Thomas Coppinger as assisting hostess. Twenty were present. Miss Dora Carroll won first prize at bridge which occupied the rest of the evening.

* * *

Pinochle Club Meets.

The Betty J Pinochle club was entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Whitmore, 1918 South Thirty-fourth street. First and second men's prizes were won by George Heline and J. W. Waite. Lou Kempkes won consolation prize. Mrs. Victor Whitmore won first ladies' prize, while Mrs. J. W. Waite won second. Mrs. Frank Howell received the consolation prize. Supper was served by the hostess at the card tables which were decorated with lavender asters. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kempkes, 1224 Saratoga street.

* * *

Mrs. Singleton Is Host.

Mrs. C. L. Singleton entertained for members of the Idle-a-while club Thursday at her home, 2023 Vine street, at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Eight were present, including one guest, Mrs. L. F. Daniels. Luncheon was served at one table decorated with garden flowers, and was followed with five hundred, at which Mrs. Singleton made high score and Mrs. Harry Allsman, low. In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. O. Angelo, 618 South Thirty-third street.

* * *

Mothers Group Entertained.

The Delta Gamma Mother's club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David C. Hilton, 2500 Woodcrest, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Twenty-three members attended, and Mrs. Wayne Pringle and Mrs. E. E. Rider asisted the hostess in serving. Luncheon was served at one long table and three small ones, decorated in pink roses and candles. The afternoon was spent informally, following a business meeting.

* * *

Mrs. Platt Presides.

Mrs. H. G. Platt entertained the Three Fours bridge club Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 1648 South Twenty-fourth street. Fourteen were present, including two guests Mrs. C. W. Whittier of Holdrege and Mrs. William Grant. At bridge in the afternon, Mrs. John Ash made high score and Mrs. Clara Belle Townsend made second. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Ash, Thirtieth and R streets.

* * *

Twelve Attend Luncheon.

The T. C. Five Hundred club met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Olsen, 2610 P street, Wednesday afternoon for a 1 o'clock covered-dish luncheon. Twelve members were present for the luncheon, which was served at one large table centered with yellow chrysanthemums and lighted with yellow tapers. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred, at which Mrs. L. Vliek made high score, and Mrs. Vic Nelson received the consolation prize. The club will meet November 20 at the home of Mrs. O. W. Hayes, 818 O street.

* * *

Mrs. Getaz Named President.

The Sigma Alpha Iota Mother's club met at the chapter house

(Continued on Page Four.)

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WHISK BROOM of fine bristles with Genuine Leather Case, small enough to carry in hand bag $1.00

CIGARETTE HOLDER, in form of Bell Boy a Gay Bit of Color for the room ..... 40¢

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One is a distinguished black broadcloth, straight in line, but relieved by a circular flare where the coat fastens at the side—trimmed in black caracul.

And another is a rich brown norma cloth, with little dressmaker touches as trim down the center of the back—Shawl collar and cuffs of brown kit fox.

There are many other attractive styles—very likely the coat for which you have been looking is in this group. Come in and try one on.

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GRUEN WATCHES MEMBER GRUEN WATCH GUILD

Girl Reserves Observe World Friendship Week

All High School Banquet Scheduled for Friday Night At First Christian Church, With Interclub Council and Other Groups Planning to Meet Earlier In the Week.

The Y. W. C. A. cafeteria will be in gala attire this week in honor of World Friendship week, being observed by the Girl Reserves. One day will be devoted to Italy, another to the frozen north, and each of the others to some nation or part of the earth.

The room and tables will be decorated in flags and colors characteristic of the country represented. Likewise the girls who are serving will be dressed appropriately. The food also will be characteristic.

Sunday will be set aside for America. The Lincoln high school Girl Reserves will have charge of the dedications and favors and do the serving. Monday Japanese and Chinese arrangements will predominate, the teacher college high school being in charge. Tuesday the Latin countries, represented by Spain and Mexico, will be shown in the foods and decorations. Lincoln high school girls will be in charge. Wednesday and Thursday will be the days honoring India and southern Europe, girls from Twenty-sixth and O streets, and Jackson high doing the honors. Friday Irving junior high girls will represent northern Europe, and Saturday the Polar regions will be represented. Bethany Girl Reserves will be in charge.

High School Banquet.

Friday night the all high school banquet will be held at the First Christian church. The Pilot class will serve the dinner and the program will be as follows: Fair Weather, singing of grace; reader

(Continued On Page Five.)

May Bride

Photo by Johnson Studio.

Mrs. Don Randall, who before her marriage in Omaha in May was Miss Marguerite Borner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Borner of Lincoln. Mr. Randall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Randall of Gibbon.

Married Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McClanahan, 1926 Pepper avenue, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Wednesday, Nov. 13, when their three daughters, Mrs. Robin Reid, Mrs. Herbert L. Cooper, and Mrs. Herman Koenig will be at home from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 8 to 10 in the evening at the home of Mrs. Cooper, 2001 Pepper avenue. Friends are invited to call without further invitation.

Devotional Period For Club Group

Music Department Rehearses a Number of Japanese Songs At Faculty Hall.

The Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club met at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon and unanimously decided to hold a devotional period in connection with each meeting, Mrs. E. W. Rowe, the leader, presided. At the opening of the meeting Mrs. J. E. Beltzer read the prayer written by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge on the death of her son.

Announcement of the birthday luncheon Nov. 18, at the Country club was made by Mrs. R. R. Betz, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Woman's club. Dr. E. R. Lewis lectured on "Tender Pleadings of Hosea," and Mrs. Fred Bricka spoke. The department's next lecture will be on "Isaiah, the Statesman Prophet."

* * *

The Music Department.

The music department met Tuesday at Faculty hall. The leader, Mrs. W. B. Ball, presided, and in the absence of the director, Mrs. Eugenia F. Burnett was in charge of the rehearsal. The practice consisted of singing Japanese songs. Mrs. Blanche Trombla was at the piano.

* * *

History Department.

The history division of the Lincoln Woman's club met Monday afternoon in Faculty hall. Mrs. E. S. Luce, presided. "Jeffersonian Democracy" after discussing the outlook for naval disarmament and the peace pact.

According to Professor Reynoldson the topic for the next meeting ing will be "Early Expansion," stressing the acquisition of Louis-

(Continued On Page Five.)

Children's Books Topic For P.T.A. Discussion

"Children's Reading" and "American Education Week" are among the topics being considered in Parent-Teacher circles this week.

The Riley P. T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to a talk by Rev. H. P. Fox on "Books and Children." There will also be a short program of piano and violin music.

* * *

Miss Williams Speaker.

Miss Nellie Williams will speak on children's reading at the Bethany P. T. A. Tuesday evening at the school. An additional feature will be a program by the girls and boys glee club.

* * *

Arithmetic Demonstration.

The Normal school P. T. A. will meet Thursday at the school. Preceding the meeting at 2:30 o'clock, parents will meet in Miss Faye Reynolds' room to hear the 2A children give an arithmetic demonstration.

At 3 o'clock the following program will be given in the kindergarten room: vocal solo, Mrs. B. V. Dalton; music by the children of the third and fourth grades; report of the state convention at Hastings, Mrs. R. Unzicker; "American Education Week," Miss Katherine Follmer.

* * *

Discusses School Program.

The need of a general educational program for the Lincoln schools was discussed by Supt. M. C. Lefler at the Parent-Teacher association meeting at the Twenty-sixth and O junior high school, Tuesday evening.

During the past ten years the average enrollment increase has been about 450 children each year. Superintendent Lefler said. "Recent annexations have brought other adjustments and further increases. A forward looking program in education has been the policy of the Lincoln school representatives of the past and has been found worth while."

Mrs. A. J. Tansey, president, presided. A musical entertainment followed:

Violin solo: "Flower of Italy" by D'Agestino; Eunice Bingham accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Bingham.

Selections by Mixed chorus led by Miss Ruth Haberly: "Steal Away," negro spiritual; "Now the Day is Over," by Barnby; "Gloria Patri," by Palestrina.

Xylophone solos: "Bells of Saint Mary's" by A. Emmett Adams, "Desert Song," by Sigmund Romberg; Mildred Sulivan aaccompanied by Blossom Tansey.

Refreshments were served in the hall on the first floor.

* * *

Mrs. Day Speaks.

The second meeting of Hayward Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, at 7:30.

Mrs. W. W. Day, state president, will speak on "The Work of the Parent-Teacher association." The following program will be given:

Community singing, led by Miss Verene Anderson; vocal selections by Lillian and Rena Kregler; saxophone solo by Henry Reider, accompanied by Miss Angelica Braun; adrhess by Mrs. W. W. Day; vocal selections by Alex Rothe, accompanied by Miss Tyler.

Circle In Study Of "Thought"

Hall In Grove Opens Study of Soils, Nebraska's Greatest Resource.

Vincent Chautauqua circle met at the home of Mrs. K. V. Halter, 1753 South Sixteenth street, Oct. 29. Mrs. H. F. Gilmour was leader of the lesson on "The Art of Thinking," and Mrs. Settler reviewed the "Possibilities of Real Thinking." Mrs. Walter Frost described the obstacles to thought as inferiority complex, irritation and gregariousness. A comparison of thought and education in the United States and France was given by Mrs. R. F. Mickle.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. P. M. Jensen, 1612 North Twenty-eighth street, Nov. 12. Mrs. A. O. Gronquist will be the leader.

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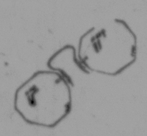

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Hostess Monday Afternoon Miss Charlotte Kiser

Beginning Monday . . . A Remarkable Special Purchase

Sale Of Madeira Linens!

Table Cloths! Luncheon Cloths! Napkins! Bridge Sets! Ovals, Rounds, etc!

A GREAT special purchase from a large importer brings to you these timely and exceptional values in genuine hand-embroidered Madeira Linens. Anticipate Thanksgiving needs—buy for Christmas gifts.

THE VALUES are far beyond any we have heretofore been able to offer in exquisitely needled Madeira Linens. In some cases the lots are limited, thus Monday purchasing is advisable where possible.

35 Inch Madeira Bridge Sets

THESE sets consist of a 35x35-inch Cloth and 4 matching Napkins. Made of fine quality linens, Madeira hand-embroidered in a wide selection of delightful patterns. Certainly a remarkable value at this extremely low price. On sale beginning Monday at the set only 3.89

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

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THINK of buying these large, 35-inch, square Madeira Linen Cloths, exquisitely hand-embroidered, that sell regularly at 6.95 to 8.50 each, for only 4.89! Of extra fine linen, in very dainty patterns. Only the very special purchase permits us to offer this limited group for so low a price—only 4.89

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

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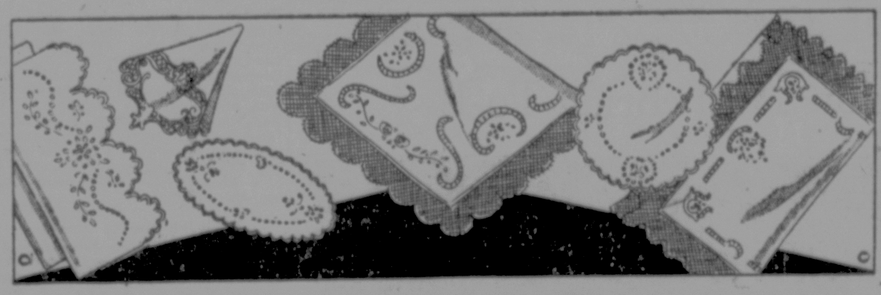
BUFFET SETS, including 10x14-inch Oval and two 9-inch Rounds—three pieces in all. They're hand-embroidered Madeira Linens and are shown in a large array of new and attractive patterns. The price is remarkably low. Anticipate Christmas gift needs at the set only.. 98c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

35 Inch Cloths

There are fine linen Cloths, Madeira hand-embroidered, 35 inches square. They're in a big array of new and delightful designs — and are offered at a very low price — while they last — at 2.49

GOLD'S—Second Floor.



Madeira Napkins

100 dozen of these Madeira hand-embroidered, fine linen Napkins. Shown in a wide array of new and attractive patterns and packed 6 to the box, ready for giving. On sale at Box of 6 .. 1.69

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

6x12 Inch Madeira Ovals at only 39c

These Ovals are ideal for so many uses—a good size for bread trays, too. In so many exquisite hand-embroidered designs of fine linen. And priced remarkably low at, each

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

9-Inch Madeira Rounds at only.... 59c

These are Madeira hand-embroidered Round pieces, 9-inch size, ideal for use on table, buffet or for doilies, etc. A good assortment of new patterns. Nice for gifts. Priced at, each

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

A Striking Array of Winter's

Newest Coats

--of Richest Beauty, at

49.50 69.50

THE NEW silhouette is flatteringly displayed in these two groups of cleverly fashioned Coats. They interpret the newest styles in smart fabrics, the favored furs and the foremost colors of the season. Sport Coats are in evidence, showing many novelty fabrics.

STRAIGHT-LINE, flares and flounces are favorites with luxurious fur trimmings of Manchurian Wolf, Marmot, French Beaver, Vicuna Fox, etc. In the colors of the new season and in all sizes from 14 to 52.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Mid-Winter Millinery Feature··

Swiss Tricot Turbans $10

EXACT copies of Agnes, Mado, Reboux, Suzanne Talbot and other famous French Designers, are decidedly smart for the dance. You will find a most unusual assortment at this modest price.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Sample Sale of Tapestries, Drapery Fabrics, Damasks!

YOU remember our former sample sales of Tapestries, Drapery Fabrics and Damasks and the sensational values offered! This is another outstanding sale in which are offered the richest and finest of fabrics at a mere fraction of their real worth. All good useable lengths, nothing smaller than 18x18 inches and up to 1½ yard pieces.

These pieces are ideally suited for cushions, pillows, upholstering chairs, table scarfs and dozens of other uses. They will not last long at these low prices, so shop early.

Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3	Lot 4	Lot 5
19c	49c	98c	1.98	2.98

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

26 Piece Table Silverware Sets at

THIS is a very low price for a 26 piece set of Silverware in the beautiful Georgian pattern With stainless steel blades and by the makers of Community Plate. Guaranteed ten years and with 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teas, 6 Dessert Spoons, 1 Butter Knife and 1 Sugar Shell, at 5.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Blue or Rose Lined Casseroles

ATTRACTIVE blue or rose colored earthenware with cover. Fitted in a nickel plated frame in a distinctive pieced pattern. One quart size and featured complete for only 1.19

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

See This Combination Walnut

DINING SUITE

8 pieces for only $115

THIS is a striking Suite of outstanding merit at this low price. Well constructed 8-piece Suite with genuine walnut veneers and attractive maple overlay trimming. The Suite consists of 8 foot Table, 60 inch Buffet, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Host Chair. Chairs are upholstered in pleasingly designed material. This Suite will play its part toward making this Thanksgiving a happy one.

Credit Terms May Be Arranged

Ask About Our Furniture Trade-In Plan·· "New Furniture For Old"

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

New Social Clubs Make Bow To Lincoln Society

A number of new social clubs made their bow to Lincoln society the past week. Crisp November days seem to have been the incentive, many matrons feeling the need of added activities during the winter months just head of them.

The Llasinet club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Shore, 2474 Parke avenue. Eight members were present. Luncheon was served at one table centered with a bowl of yellow Chrysanthemums. Mrs. W. L. Osthofs was a guest. The club will meet again the first Thursday in December at the home of Mrs. E. W. Brown, 1805 B street.

* * *

Entertain Midnight Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGrew, 1825 Jefferson street, entertained the Midnight club Thurday evening at their home. Twelve were present for an evening of five hundred, in which Mrs. S. W. Goodale and George Chapman made high scores. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Missley were low. Following the card games Mrs. McGrew served supper at the small tables, which were decorated with chrysanthemums. The next meeting of the club will be on November 25 with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Goodale, 2127 South Twenty-second street.

* * *

Card Club Meets.

The La De Von club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. D. E. Stump, 2109 J street, at her home. Mrs. J. Moore and Mrs. Elmer Cable won high score and lows core respectively at bridge. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Elmer Cable, 2527 South Eleventh street.

* * *

Enjoy Informal Afternoon.

The Sutton-Lincoln club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wineland, 1900 Prospect street, with eight present. An informal afternoon was followed by refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Humphrey. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. F. Reid, 1643 Harwood street, December 5.

* * *

Luncheon For Triple Four.

A 1 o'clock luncheon was given Tuesday for members of the Triple Four club by Mrs. E. V. Robinson, 1715 Sewell street. Covers were laid at small tables for twelve guests present. In the bridge games which followed Mrs. J. M. Hutchens and Mrs. Den Hunt made high and low scores. On November 19 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hutchens.

* * *

Plan Christmas Party.

The Chatterbox club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Eddy, 1712 Washington street, when a business meeting was held. It was decided to give a Christmas party December 19 at the home of Miss Olive Eastman, 1143 G street. Miss Virginia Meyers was a guest. Supper was served at small tables.

* * *

Pinochle Club Meets.

The Merigold Pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Heiser, 947 Sumner street, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Eight attended and spent the afternoon with pinochle. Refreshments were served at small tables, decorated with chrysanthemums.

* * *

Bridge Evening Diversion.

The Laf-a-Lot club met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Brown, 505 North Twenty-sixth street, Wednesday afternoon. Twelve attended, including two guests, Miss Marjorie Wilson and Miss Gladys Peterson. Bridge was played and Miss Alma Wagner received the high score. Miss La Verne Henderson won consolation. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Sophia Tautfest, Thirty-second and Q streets.

* * *

Dutch Treat Foursome.

In a dutch treat foursome on

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Variety Programs At Clubs

Autumn Motif Favored At Affairs Where Cards, Dinners and Business Featured.

The Sunny Monday club met at the home of Mrs. H. O. Hoyt, 1530 O street Monday afternoon for luncheon. Covers were laid for eight guests at one table centered with a bowl of pink roses. The afternoon was spent informally. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. C. W. Sherrard, 1026 South Twenty-eighth street.

* * *

Business and Program.

Mrs. M. A. Schmale entertained the Eldeen club Monday afternoon at her home, 136 North Thirty-first street. The twenty members answered roll call by detailing current events. The business meeting was followed by an informal program of games and guessing contests, in which Mrs. Charles Dunbaugh and Mrs. H. F. Brt won prizes. Mrs. Louise Manter was a guest.

The house was decorated in autumn colors, with chrysanthemums and gladiolas on the table. A lap luncheon was served.

* * *

Dinner and Business.

The Pi Beta Phi alumnae association met Monday at 6:30 o'clock for a buffet dinner at the home of Mrs. F. G. Caldwell, 2540 Woodscrest drive. Forty members and two out of town guests, Mrs. Tom Eich and Miss Gertrude Branch, both of Omaha were present. Dinner was followed by a business meeting and social evening. The next meeting will be on the first Saturday in December at the home of Mrs. S. G. Zemer, 2145 B street.

* * *

Club Plays Bridge.

The Brooklyn Bridge club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Florence McClung, 3737 Randolph street. Eight were present, and two guests, Mrs. Henry Beal and Mrs. John Aldrich of Los Angeles, Cal. At bridge Miss Lucille Reinhardt won first prize, and Rosa Bickert, consolation. Mrs. Beal won the guest prize. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Bruce Shurtleff, Forty-eighth and A streets.

* * *

Mothers Club Entertained.

The Delta Sigma Lambda Mother's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ada Malcolm, 737 South Twenty-first street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Twelve were present at the business meeting and program given by students of Mrs. Malcolm. Leona McBride gave a reading and Billy and Janice Marx read and sang. A lap supper was served, the table being decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and tapers. The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. E. Melker, 611 North Twenty-sixth street, on the first Tuesday in December.

* * *

Hostess At Buffet Supper.

Mrs. Albert Johnson, 3024 Georgian Court, entertained the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae club at her home on Wednesday evening, at a 6:30 buffet supper. The serving table was decorated with the sorority colors, blue and yellow. Blue and yellow nut cups, yellow chrysanthemums, and yellow candles tied with blue tulle made up the appointments. Mrs. William Huffey

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Spring Bride

Miss Alvina Reider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reider, will wed Reuben D. Lebsack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lebsack, jr., in the early spring. Both are former University of Nebraska students.

Mrs. Spahn Hostess At Quilting

La Joie de Vie, Alpha Phi Mothers, Columbus-Lincoln and Busy Seven Groups Meet.

The Needle and Thread club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Spahn, 1612 Williams. The evening was spent quilting. Nine members were present, and two guests, Mrs. Pete Dailey and Mrs. C. Burwick. Mrs. Roy Spehn, was admitted as a member. The hostess served supper at a large table with a bowl of chrysanthemums in the center. The next meeting will be Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. H. Baker, 2600 South Fourteenth street.

* * *

La Joie de Vie Meets.

Mrs. Ray Dills was hostess to La Joie de Vie club Tuesday evening at her home, 301 South Twenty-second street, in Havelock. A business meeting was followed by bridge. Supper was served to the twelve guests at the bridge tables, which were decorated in the Thanksgiving motif. The next meeting will be the first Tuesday in December, at the home of Mrs. Flavel Funk, 800 South Sixteenth street.

* * *

Sorority Mothers Entertained.

The Alpha Phi Mother's club met at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the chapter house, where luncheon and a business meeting were followed by entertainment. Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Mrs. George Ayers and Mrs. W. B. Eastham were hostesses. Among those from out of town were Mrs.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Sprague Couple Obesrving Sixtieth Wedding Thursday

(Continued from Page Two.)

guest. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast, Mrs. M. E. Gilbert and Mrs. John H. Howie. The afternoon was spent informally by the twenty-five guests.

* * *

Honorary Sorority Entertains.

Gamma Alpha Chi, national honorary advertising sorority, entertained at a rush party Saturday noon at the Cornhusker. Covers were laid for twenty guests. Colonial decorations prevailed at the luncheon table. Tiny spinning wheels were given as favors, and an old fashioned nosegay was at the place of each guest.

* * *

Draths Are Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drath, 1447 D street, honored Mr. and Mrs. J. Delmore Phelps of Esten, Canada, with a bridge dinner at their home last night. Covers were laid for twelve guests at one large table decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and candles tied with blue tulle. At the bridge game, following dinner, tallies of a corresponding color were used.

* * *

Feting Sorority Officer.

Honoring Mrs. C. C. Wilson of Dallas, Tex., province secretary of Delta Zeta, the active chapter of the sorority with the alumnae will give a tea on Tuesday at the house from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. In the receiving line with the guest of note will be Miss Irene Shelbourne, Mrs. Ida Deford, Mrs. E. W. Lantz, Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Miss Jessie Glass, and Miss Ruth Odell. Miss Blanche Austin will pour the first hour and Mrs. Albert Held will preside at the table the second hour. All the appointments will be in pink and green.

Fremont, Crete Business Clubs Observe Birthdays

The Fremont Business and Professional Women's club celebrated its seventh birthday Monday evening. Dinner was served by Mrs. J. E. Marsh, assisted by Misses Alice Walsh, Margaret Godel, Louise Britton, Linna Barnett, Ruth Bross, Grace Snover, Gladys Planck, Ella Anderson, and Mesdames Gertrude Hammond, Mary Robinson and Nell Himberger. The tables were decorated with bouquets of chrysanthemums and taper candles.

Miss Anna Olson of Omaha, state president, was a guest. Other guests were eighteen members from the Council Bluffs club and ten from the Oakland club.

The seven birthday cake candles were lit by former president; Dr. Iva Lee Keim lit three candles; Miss Josephine Stewart two; Miss Francis Springer one, and Miss Leah Williams, the present president, lit one candle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rangeler sang a duet, accompanied on the piano by Miss Ruth Wintersteen. Mr. Rangeler responded to an encore.

* * *

Crete Club Has Birthday Party.

The Crete Axis club held their annual birthday dinner and Hallowe'en party at the country home of Mayor and Mrs. C. E. Beals on Monday, Nov. 4.

A short business meeting was held and was in turn followed by a treasure hunt. The proceeds from the dinner, amounting to $18, was the treasure, and was given to the club to be used in building the new club house.

The treasure hunt was followed by fortune telling and Hallowe'en stunts.

* * *

Beatrice Chapter.

The Beatrice Business and Professional Women's club met for dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, with Rose Schramm as hostess. Guests for the evening included Miss Erna Penner of Salina, Kas., and Misses Hazel Poorbaugh and Lucille Maze of Beatrice. Miss Chesta Fisher led in the singing of club songs, and Miss Effie Smith played the piano. The program consisted of several xylophone selections by Martha Goodrich, and a talk on "The Month of November," by Edna Lovewell.

Ruth Clark and Erma Zabel entertained eight guests at an overnight party Saturday at the club house. Bridge was played during the evening and music and dancing were enjoyed. The party ended with a Sunday morning breakfast.

The program next Tuesday evening will be in charge of the finance committee.

Fifteen members of the club drove to Pawnee City Wednesday and aided women of that city in organizing a chapter of the national federation.

* * *

Omaha Club.

The May group of the Business and Professional Women's club, with Miss Bess Christie as leader, will give a program at the Fontenelle boulevard home for aged, Saturday evening, Nov. 9. Children from the Nebraska Children's home are to be invited. Miss Elizabeth Van Sant, a member of the Omaha club, is president of the Fontenelle home.

The following program has been arranged: Lantern slides of Nebraska birds and flowers, by Frank E. Shoemaker; violin solo, by Betty Mae Nelson, accompanied by Emily Davis, teacher; readings, by Dolores Jean Jarmin, Virginia Dean Allyn, and Mrs. Jean Jarmin.

An Armistice day program will be the feature of the next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Dr. Olga Stastny, who served with the American Women's hospital in France during the World war, and who spent several weeks in Europe this year, will speak on "Europe—Then and Now." The American Legion auxiliary drill team will put on an exhibition drill.

The November group, under the leadership of Mrs. Emma Marnix, assisted by Miss Mattie Lanktree, is in charge of the program.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peck have as their guest, Miss Hazel Peck of Morrill, Kas.

Ralph Landes of Jamestown, Kas., is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schermerhorn of Omaha, and Mr. Schermerhorn's mother of Lincoln, have returned from a motor trip to Kansas City. Mrs. Raymond Schowengerdt of Independence, Mo., returned with them and is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Schermberhorn, 2201 Holdrege street.

Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Pederson have returned from two and one-half weeks in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas. Following a visit to several Mexican towns, they returned to Fort Worth, where they were guests of Professor and Mrs. Charles Sherer and John Krisl, former Lincoln residents.

Benjamin E. Tilton of Utica, N. Y., vice president of the New York railways, left Saturday after a brief visit with his brother, Mark Tilton.

Dr. and Mrs. Corol E. Brown returned Thursday from a 3,000 mile motor trip. They spent a month on the trip, going to Washington, D. C., then down the coast to Miami, Fla., returning to Lincoln by a southern route.

Mrs. I. M. Raymond of Evanston, Ill., arrived Saturday morning for a visit with her sons, Will Raymond and Mrs. Raymond, and I. M. Raymond, jr., and Mrs. Raymond.

Mrs. L. B. Lyman is spending a few days in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle will leave this afternoon for New York City to be gone a week or ten days. They will stop in Cleveland for a short time, and will be accompanied on the remainder of the journey by their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Cozier. They will meet Curtis Towle in the east and the entire party will attend the Yale-Princeton football game at New Haven, November 16. Making the trip east with Mr. and Mrs. Towle is Miss Elizabeth Faron of East Orange, N. J., who has been spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Varney, jr., at Broken Bow.

Camp Fire To Start Individual And Group Contests

(Continued from Page Two.)

Jane Butler, Oct. 31. After games were played, refreshments were served, and Hallowe'en favors were given. The committee for the party consisted of Mary Jane Butler, Jewell Urbach and Dorothy Bone. A business meeting was held at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Raymond, Nov. 6. Alice Wiren, assistant guardian, explained the contest. The following officers were elected: President, Mary Schmidt; vice president, Marion Sadie; secretary and treasurer, Betty Burr; reporter, Muriel White.

Mrs. Young's new Camp Fire group met Friday, Nov. 1. They have started working on the contest, each girl getting her thrift and health chart. The group learned two Camp Fire songs.

Lewa Camp Fire met Wednesday, Nov. 6, with their new guardian, Pauline Farrens. The treasurer made a report and plans were discussed for earning money.

To Furnish Club Room.

Lookie Camp Fire met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Swift, Nov. 1. Plans were made for starting the "Burn Fire Burn" contest. Jane Werner, Marie Soukup and Betty Preistt were taken into the club.

Watuhiyi Camp Fire met at the home of Helen Grant Tuesday. The following officers were elected: President, Neva Patterson; vice president, Clariee Edwards; secretary; Helen Grant; treasurer, Verna Lebo, and reporter, Dorothy Smith.

Eluta Camp Fire had a Hallowe'en party at the governor's mansion. Games were played in a room decorated for the ocasion. Each member took a guest.

Wetomachick Camp Fire recently held a bake sale to earn money with which to furnish their Camp Fire room. The room is to be green and yellow. The girls will paint the furniture and make the curtains, ruge and pillows. On the wall will be their symbol, charter, and constitution and other things pertaining to Camp Fire.

Recent Bride And Bride-To-Be

Wallentine Photo by Wright Studio.
Elwanger Photo by Barnett.

A bride of last week was Mrs. Laurence Wallentine, left, whose marriage took place in Lincoln Tuesday. She was Miss Mary J. Woulf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Woulf of Friend. Following a wedding trip to Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Wallentine will reside at the Kipling apartments in Lincoln.

Miss Esther Ellwanger, who has chosen November for her wedding month. Her approaching marriage to Leslie Roseberry of Madison, Wis., is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Clemma Ellwanger.

Luncheons Feature Recent Meetings of Social Clubs

(Continued from Page Two.)

Thursday evening for the election of officers. Mrs. L. A. Getaz was elected president, Mrs. Lillian Clara Heflin, secretary, Mrs. Anna Anderson treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Luce, publicity chairman. The next meeting will be at the chapter house on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Circle R Club Meets.

The Circle R club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Vauck, 333 South Eleventh street. Twelve members were present for the business meeting, which as followed by a bridge game. Mrs. F. D. Rouse made high score and Mrs. Floyd Waite won the consolation prize. Refreshments were served at the card tables after the game. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Waite in Lakeview.

* * *

Dinner Given For Club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett entertained the M. M. card club at their home, 1944 B street, last night at a 6:30 dinner. Covers were arranged for the eighteen guests at one long tbale, decorated with fall flowers. Bridge furnished the entertainment for the evening. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Van Brunt 1725 E street, in two weeks.

* * *

Club Plays Pinochle.

The Ja No La club met Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kilgore, 867 North Twenty-second, for an evening of pinochle, card tables at the close of the af- Refreshments were served at the fair. Next Saturday the club members will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carroll, 1720 North Thirtieth street.

* * *

Miss Ferguson Presides.

Miss Eunice Ferguson, 2245 St. Mary's avenue, entertained the Merrymakers bridge club last night at her home. Sixteen guests enjoyed the bridge game and the refreshments which followed, served at the card tables. Lavender chrysanthemums figured in the decorational scheme. Mrs. Verna B. Turner assisted the hostess in serving. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Miss Vera Bonnell, 1616 South Twenty-first.

* * *

Luncheon for Club.

Ten members of the Jolly Twelve club were entertained by Mrs. J. W. Van Fossen Tuesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 1401 North Twenty-second street. The guests were seated for luncheon at one long table decorated with fall flowers. Miss Frances Griffis was a guest. At bridge Mrs. James Short won high score, and Mrs. Peter Hac, low.

* * *

Mrs. F. M. Hogan entertained for the K. S. bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 2336 Q street. Eight members and one guest Mrs. T. A. Wolfe, were present. At bridge Mrs. Wolfe was high, and Mrs. Fred Butcher, second. The hostess served refreshments at the card tables, which were decorated with garden flowers. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. G. Lehigh, 4243 Baldwin street.

* * *

Club Honors Hostess.

De Luxe club members who met at the home of Mrs. H. Williamson, 3502 P street, Wednesday afternoon, for an afternoon of informal entertainment, honored their hostess with a miscellaneous shower. Light refreshments were served at one table, decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. A. D. Colwell, 711 North Twenty-eighth street.

* * *

Plans for Christmas Party.

Mrs. A. L. Littrell was hostess to twenty-two members of the Arbutus club at her home, 885 South Thirty-third street, Wednesday afternoon, when plans were made for a Christmas party at the first meeting of the club in December. Mrs. Olive Feistner, Mrs. Minnie Dunker, and Mrs. Elizabeth Leath assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Loretta Thomas in College View.

To encourage early selection of

Christmas Cards

WE will Print or Process Emboss your name and message on 25 to 150 Cards for

$1.00

Latsch Brothers

STATIONERS

1118 O Street

Mac Laverne

HOTEL CORNHUSKER

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

MONDAY

All Sports Coats at 20% Discount

Regularly priced from $65 to $150

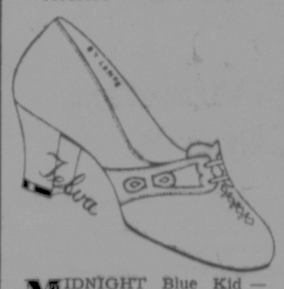
PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

PRESENTING

IN STEP With Fashion Footwear

$8.50

AAAA to A Widths



MIDNIGHT Blue Kid — Blue Suede trimming.

BLACK Mat Kid — Black Suede trimming.

NEW FOOTWEAR MODE —A mode that this shop takes pride in presenting to fashionable women with a variety of styles, materials and colors that must be seen to be truly appreciated. Moderately priced at $8.50.

Featuring

PEACOCK SHOES— $10.00 to $15.00. Most styles $10.00.

Art in Footwear

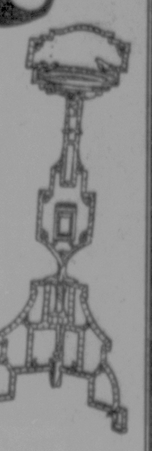
PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

[illegible] So. 12th.

Use Your CREDIT During Our Christmas 'Layaway' Sale

Take Your Choice—

Free



OF either of these two fine gifts. These are our inducements to the early Christmas shopper—as well as the easiest credit terms you wish, because you may make them YOURSELF. Nationally known merchandise with prices plainly marked by the manufacturer or importer.

(Elgin watches excluded in this sale.)

This fine green and bronze ash tray stand or the Quaker Duo Hostess set given with each purchase of $25 or over. The ash stand is made of scrolled cast iron, nicely bronzed, with removable ash tray and match box holder—it makes a useful gift. Packed ready to ship. The hostess set is silver plated, beautifully engraved, and mounted in a lined gift box — buy now and get some one else a fine gift FREE.

See Our Windows!

for HER!

The sweetest girl in the world deserves the finest gift in the world—a perfect Bluebird Diamond. We want you to see them!

Guaranteed

Appraised, examined and priced by experts they come to you with a double WRITTEN guarantee: Registered for identification. Every stone guaranteed, no matter the price.

$25 to $750

Authorized distributor

BLUEBIRD Registered GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS

GIFTS that are yours for only $1 a week

VANITY SETS
LUCIEN LE LONG PERFUMES
POCKET WATCHES
BIRTHSTONE RINGS
CAMEO RINGS
METAL HANDBAGS
FANCY DORINES
PEARL NECKLACES
MANTEL CLOCKS
SUGAR AND CREAMER SETS
DINNER RINGS
WEDDING RINGS
And Many Others

A Lasting Useful Gift

A Watch is the most useful gift you can buy. Used almost every hour in the day they must be made sturdy and accurate, that is why we feature Gruens, Bulovas, Gothics and other standard brands. Buy this watch for $1 a week and get either FREE gift..... $22.50 UP

1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVERWARE is a gift that every housewife can use. Do you know you can buy a complete service as low as 14c a day. Guaranteed sets as low as..... $28.25

Others sets as low as $15

TEN FORTY-TWO 'O'

Boyd Club Plan Jewelery

"It's Easy To Pay The Club Plan Way."

Woman's Club Sections Discuss Various Topics

Members of Nehawka Group Hear Explanation of the Meaning of "Rights and Duties of Citizenship." Lincoln Departments Continue Study of Projects Outlined for Early Weeks of Year.

The Lincoln Woman's club meet with other organizations Monday afternoon to assist in the Armistice day program.

* * *

Dramatic Section.

The dramatic section of the Lincoln Woman's club met in Faculty hall Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. There were eighty-seven present. Prof. Yenne conducted a lesson on "Characterization." Public speaking will be discussed at the next meeting.

* * *

Nehawka Woman's Club.

The Nehawka Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Friday, Nov. 1. Mrs. M. G. Kime and Miss Frone Kime assisted. The president, Mrs. E. A. Nutzman, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. John Norris of the Avoca Woman's club gave a report of the state convention at Norfolk.

The subject for the day, "American Citizenship," was announced by the leader, Mrs. Melvin Sturm, who read a paper on the meaning of " rights and duties of citizens." Mrs. R. B. Stone discussed "American Citizenship in the Home." Mr. Swengel, superintendent of schools of Nehawka, explained the meaning of the term in relation to schools in a paper which was read by Mrs. B. E. Sturm in his absence.

The program closed with the singing of "America." Light refreshments were served.

* * *

Civics Department.

The civics department met in Faculty hall at 2:30 o'clock Friday with Mrs. Eugene Levy presiding.

A report by Mrs. J. H. Johnson concerning the work at the County Poor Farm was given. She told of a Hallowe'en party at which the house was decorated with gay festive cats and pumpkins, as well as other decorative features which had been made by the children at the Orthopedic hospital. There was also a program of community singing led by Mrs. Johnson, a group of songs by Mrs. Eugene Schloss, several readings by little Irving Duncan and four solos by Miss Goldie Lindquist with Miss Janet Kohn as accompanist. Short talks were also given by Mrs. W. M. Stebbins, Miss Helen Tuttle, Mrs. M. J. Duncan and Mrs. Eugene Levy.

Mrs. E. S. Gunn reported on the work done by the Americanization committee. Classes of foreign born adults are instructed in English on Tuesday and Friday afternoon and also Saturday evening by Misses Bernice Lieberman, Ruth Reisman, Mildred Dole, Grace Dansky, Miriam Martin, Gwendolyn Hager and Bereniece Hoffman.

Miss Lincola Groat reported on child welfare work. Over two hundred garments had been received and distributed at the clothing exchange on Saturday morning at the Y. M. C. A. from 10 to 12 a. m. Families had been visited and old women taken to the movies. One lady had never been in a theater before.

Mrs. H. M. Rathburn reported on Orthopedic entertainment. She told of how the mental attitude of unfortunate children is changed owing to the recreation and diversion offered to them by the civics department. A harmonica class instructed by J. H. Heilman is sponsored by the department, and the harmonicas presented to them. Last Thursday was the regular weekly program. The Girl Reserves of Jackson high school entertained them with a circus. Those participating were: Margaret Medlar, Jane Temple, Marjorie Filley, Dorothy Schafer, Lois Tefft, Betty Temple, Norene Johnston and Genevieve Dallong. They were assisted by Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. C. G. Stoll. Mrs. Leonard Barwick was in charge.

The meeting of the department concluded with a talk by L. C. Oberlies on the human relations of wards in the state institutions. Mrs. Clara Cates gave her impressions of the state federation convention at Norfolk.

At the next meeting, November 23, Dale Stough will talk on, "The Judicial System of Nebraska."

* * *

Valparaiso Woman's Club.

The Valparaiso Woman's club gave its club party Tuesday evening ath the high school and entertained their husbands and the teachers. "Bunco" was played early and was followed by an entertainment. Mrs. Dugan won the high score prize. The program was in the assembly room. A solo was given by Mr. Earl Worsham. Following the program the Wednesday club furnished entertainment. Mrs. Hotchkiss, president, served a two course luncheon at small tables decorated with autumn flowers.

The program consisted of:

Greetings, Mrs. Hotchkiss.

Response, Mr. Boren, representing the faculty, and Dr. Mahoffay, the husbands.

The committee on arrangements was Mrs. Talroe, chairman; Mrs. August Anderson, Adams Ilg, Wagner Bryant, Robert Worsham, Mr. Cunningham and Miss Farmer.

Ha: thday

Eleven years ago Monday, Lucile Allyn Besch was an Armistice day baby. Lucile, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Besch, celebrates her eleventh birthday, November 11, and Saturday she entertained at a theater party for eleven little friends. To carry out the martial thought, Mrs. Besch used flags and tiny soldiers on the birthday cake for the supper which followed at the Besch home, 2937 O street. The favors were miniature tin soldiers. Lucile was seven months old when her father returned from overseas.

DEVOTIONAL PERIOD FOR CLUB GROUPS

(Continued from Page Three.)

iana. As a reading assignment she suggested "Development of American Nation," by Carl Fish, and "The American Nation and the Jeffersonian System," by Edward Channing.

The next meeting of the division falling on the date of the birthday luncheon at the Country club, it was postponed until Dec. 3.

* * *

Bethany Woman's Club.

The Bethany Woman's club meeting at Bates hall last Tuesday was opened with a group of musical numbers by three girls from the music department of Cotner college. Reports of the state convention at Norfolk were given by Mrs. J. R. Alber, Mrs. R. W. Kohler and Mrs. L. S. Hurst.

The afternoon was featured by instruction given by Miss Gladys Winegar of the University of Nebraska on "Fads and Fashions of Fall Fabrics." Dresses for the coming year were exhibited by Miss Winegar.

DOANE NOTES.

Miss Wilma Gildersleeve, secretary to President Dean, spent the week end, Nov. 2-3, at her home in Wayne.

Nebraska Composers Featured

Wilbur Chenoweth, Howard Kirkpatrick and Oswald Wilson Play At P. E. O. Musicale.

Chapter DN, P. E. O. held its annual guest night, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Adrian Newens, 1840 E street. The affair was a musicale the program being given entirely by Nebraska composers, in keeping with the chapter's theme, "There Is No Place Like Nebraska."

Guests included the president and one representative from each local chapter and others invited by the members. In the receiving line were Mrs. Adrian Newens, Mrs. A. J. Weaver, Miss Margaret Cleland, Mrs. M. E. Gilbert and Mrs. W. A. Brown. Mrs. J. W. Searson introduced the guests.

Mrs. Kate W. Davis and Mrs. E. W. Miskell served the ices in the dining room at a table centered with a low basket of yellow and white chrysanthemums, and lighted by yellow tapers. Assistance in the dining room was given by Miss Margaret Fedde, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Leroy Schlentz and Miss Clara Miskell.

The program follows:

Wilbur Chenoweth, piano selections composed and played by himself.

Waltz Caprice.
Nocturne.
A Frog Who Would A Wooing Go.
The Hidden Waterfall.
The Joy of Living.
Spanish Serenade.
March Triumphant.

Howard Kirkpatrick, composer and pianist, was assisted by Mrs. Altinus Tullis in the following songs:

So Blue Thine Eyes.
Ghosts.
A Fantasy, with violin and cello obligato by Mrs. Herbert Gray and Miss Valereta Callen.

King of Everywhere, a quartet number given by Mrs. Tullis, Mrs. Doris Cole Clapp, Reuben Walt and Ed Boehmer.

The third part of the program was given by Oswald B. Wilson, piano, featuring his own compositions at the piano. They were:

First Movement from Symphony poem "Americana."

Overture from operetta "The Riddle of Isis."

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Charter Members Honored

W. R. P. C. Pays Tribute To Founders of Club. Women's Forum Meets.

Mrs. George Schofield entertained the W. R. P. C. club at her home, 3020 Wendover avenue, Friday afternoon.

The business meeting was followed by a report by Mrs. Henry Spink, to the state convention at Norfolk.

The responses to roll call brought out some amusing incidents of "Believe It or Not."

A program honoring the charter members of the club was presented. The numbers follow:

Auld Lang Syne—by club.

Address—Mrs. Myers, president.

Letters of greeting from members in Nebraska, Oklahoma and California.

Mrs. Myers had passed the gavel to Mrs. J. H. Violet, the first president, who responded by expressing her appreciation of honors both past and present, and recalled some of the experiences of when the club was organized in October, 1895.

Mrs. W. A. McClure told of the early meetings, year books and reports.

Mrs. J. H. Henline told of the club babies of the earlier days, and Mrs. C. A. Beach paid a tribute to the deceased members. Mrs. W. A. McClure, Mrs. C. W. Rush and Mrs. J. H. Henline are charter members and still active in the club. Mrs. Schofield of Canada, and Mrs. Frye of Lincoln, were guests.

Refreshments were served, chrysanthemums being used for decorations. The next meeting will be with Mrs. D. Z. Marks, 2404 N street, November 22.

* * *

Lincoln Woman's Forum.

The Lincoln Woman's Forum held its regular meeting Friday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. C. E. Burton, presided.

Mrs. Richard Wilkinson read a letter from Mrs. R. P. Bell, a member who is now in California. Miss May Chamberlain gave a good-bye

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

GIRLS RESERVE OBSERVE WORLD'S FRIENDSHIP WEEK

(Continued from Page Three.)

section, pep singing; signals, Captain Hershey; kick-off, Helen Campbell; forward pass, Margaret Lowe; tassels, double octet; relayed scores, Edith Everett; between halves, Jackson band; Knot Hole club, Lincoln high.

The Whittier Junior High club is meeting at the school Tuesdays at 3 o'clock instead of at the Y.W.C.A. The girls are enthusiastic and eager to carry out a fine program which they have planned. It includes a meeting with their mothers, a fox and goose chase, Christmas dinner, Christmas vespers, and a bake sale.

The interclub council has appointed Anna Margaret Brehm and Alice Hall to edit a new song book which will be filled with rounds, old favorites, hymns, folk songs, and pep songs for camp. Girl Reserve songs will be included. The book will be ready for publication this week.

Interclub Council Wednesday.

High school interclub council will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the Girl Reserve club room at the Y. Final arrangements will be made for the banquet, also plans for the vesper service, Dec. 15.

The Lincoln high school Friendship vesper is to be held Nov. 24, at the Y. W. C. A. with Barbara Barber and her committee in charge. Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of the student Y. W. C. A. of the university will be the speaker and will talk on her experiences with girls in many parts of the world.

About 120 Lincoln high Girl Reserves attended the opening meeting of the club last week in the Hi Y club rooms. The rooms will be the meeting place for the girls from now on. Una Jean Davis is chairman of the program committee.

CLUB SECRETARIES and organizations of all kinds order form letters from THE LETTER SHOP, 133 South 12th. Best Service and Results.

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Children Celebrate Birthdays

—Pothast Photo by Hauck Skoglund.

Harold Deane Ewerth, left, celebrated his third birthday October 30. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ewerth, 937 Peach street.

Darlene Pothast, center, was two years old, October 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pothast, 1034 South Thirty-sixth street.

Gwendolyn Creatbaum, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Creatbaum, celebrated her first birthday, November 1.

Delphian Federation Presidents

The presidents whose portraits are shown: Upper row—Miss Anna Yockel, Beta chapter; Mrs. Mollie Sloss, Omega chapter; Mrs. J. C. Bishop, Kappa chapter; Mrs. John Fay, Lotus chapter; Lincoln; Mrs. Charles Podhaisky, Alpha chapter, Wahoo; Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, Alpha chapter, Lincoln; Miss Ruth Coryea, Daleth chapter, Lincoln.

Lower row: Mable Harrold, Golden Rod chapter, Havelock; Mrs. Amos Yodder, Falls City chapter; Mrs. B. K. Bushee, Delta chapter, Lincoln; Miss Gertrude Kettlewell, Lambda chapter, Lincoln; Mrs. John D. Anderson, Sara Dunn chapter, Syracuse; Mrs. George Carter, Athena chapter, Lincoln; Christine Pannbacker, Zeta chapter, Lincoln. Presidents whose potraits are not shown are Miss Clara Hentzen, Acacia chapter, Seward; Mrs. G. L. Bastian, Alpha chapter, Grand Island; Mrs. Gertrude Belden, Athena chapter, Seward.

Business Meeting Is Held

Yankee Hill and Bancroft P. T. A. Meet—Belt Line Plans Benefit Party.

Yankee Hill P. T. A. met Friday evening at the school. The business meeting was followed by a program. Miss Laura Ellen Finney gave a piano solo and Jean Wochner a reading. A report on the school library was made by Grace Temple, after which the grammar room presented a playlet, "Marjorie's Books." A book report on "Heidi" by Doris Westerman, was followed by a piano duet by Maxine Kapple and Wilma Bute. The theme of the meeting was "Children's Reading."

* * *

Miss Pyrtle Speaker.

Supt. M. C. Lefler spoke to Bancroft P. T. A. Monday evening on co-operation between P. T. A. and schools, P. T. A. and the home, schools and the home. The meeting opened with the flag salute and singing of America.

Music at the meeting included "In the Land of the Sky Blue Water." Mr. Bimson sang "Invictus" and there was a duet, "In the Garden of My Heart." Miss Pauline Slouckee accompanied. Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle spoke on "Echoes from Switzerland." The stage was decorated with ferns from the school conservatory and garden flowers from the sunken garden. A social hour followed.

* * *

Belt Line Meeting.

Proceeds of the basket supper at the Belt Line P. T. A. meeting Thursday at the school, will go toward a fund for new equipment for the school. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

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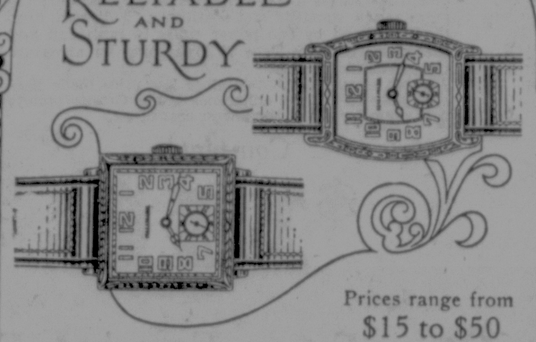

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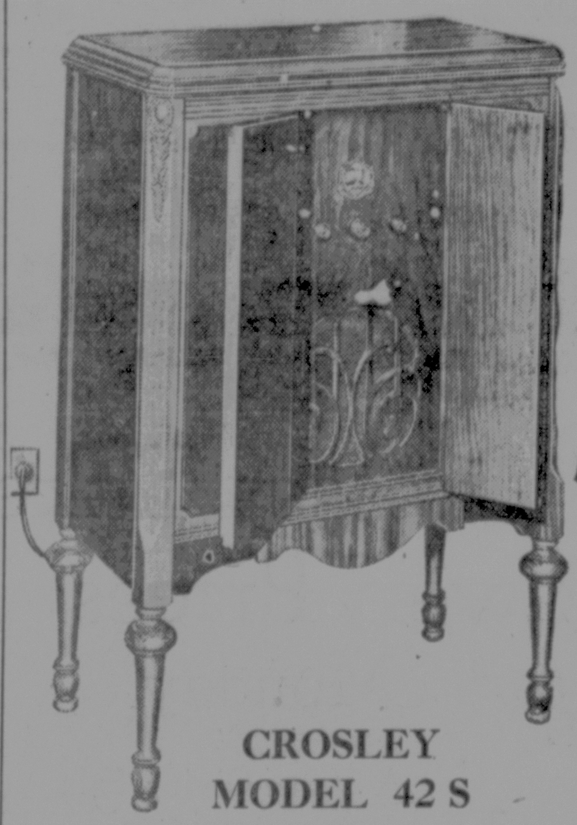

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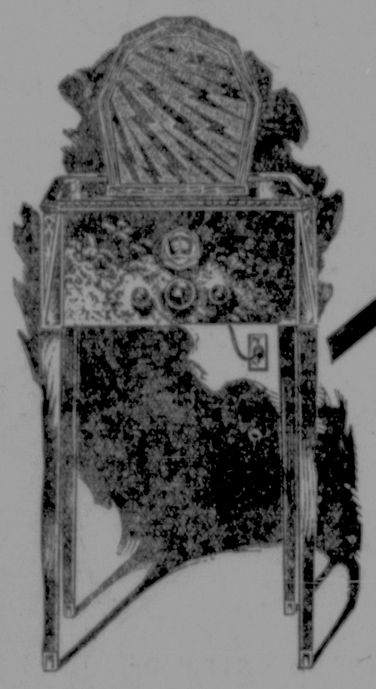

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Screen-Grid and all the wonderful performance . . . smooth operation it implies!
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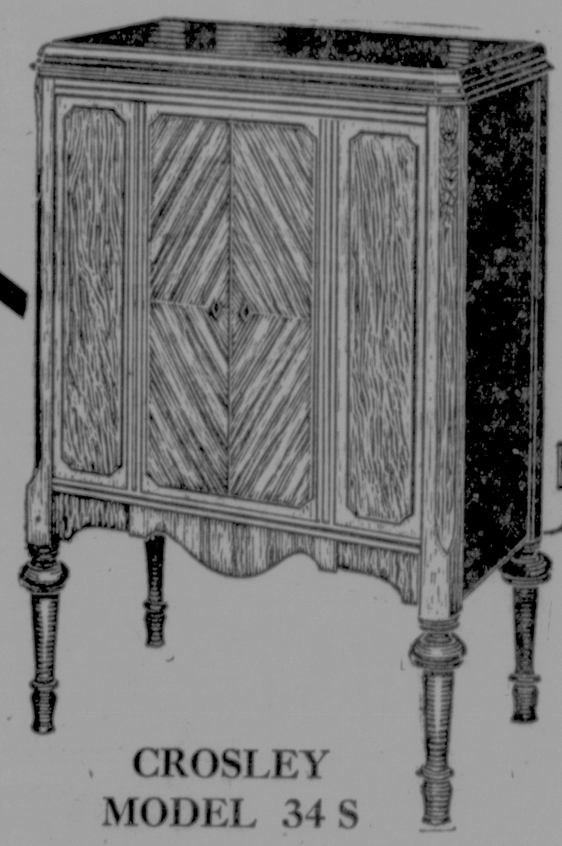

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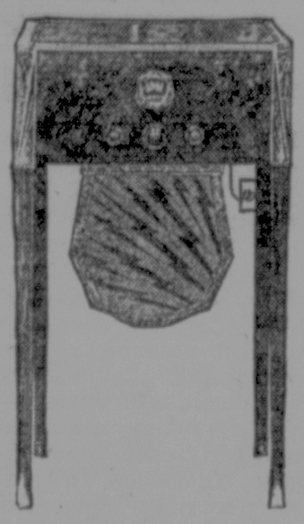

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Crete Eastern Star Host Past Matrons and Patrons

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 9—Wednesday evening members of the Eastern Star entertained the past worthy matrons and patrons at a reception in the Masonic hall. The worthy matron, Mrs. James Hudson, welcomed the honored guests and presented each with a rosebud. Miss Bernice Nevitt sang "Star of The East," following which the past officers presented a very beautiful Addenda before an audience of about seventy members.

During the social hour which followed, refreshments were served, with the guests seated at one large table at which the worthy matron and J. A. Bromwell, worthy patron presided. Chrysanthemums were used for the centerpiece, while tapers in silver candlesticks lighted the tables. All other appointments carried out Eastern Star colors of red, blue, green, white and yellow.

Miss Helen Bromwell, assisted by Mrs. Earl Hardeman, Mrs. R. Jacobsen and Mrs. Allen Murphy, was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. E. G. Campbell of Lincoln was an out of town guest. At this annual gathering thirteen of the fifteen past worthy marons and parons were present.

Axis Club Anniversary.

The Crete Axis club celebrated its eighth birthday anniversary Monday evening, when its members were entertained at a six-thirty dinner by Mayor and Mrs. C. E. Beals at their country home on the Blue, with the ways and means committee as assisting hostesses. Following the dinner a short business meeting was held, after which the guests were told that a sum of money, earned by the ways and means committee, had been hidden about the farm and that if it were found, it could be used for the new Axis club house. A hunt for real treasure then began with the front door as a starting point and after a fruitless out of doors search, the bag of money was finally found in the attic of the cabin. The remainder of the evening was spent socially and with Hallowe'en games.

D. A. R. Entertained.

Mrs. Mary Johnston was hostess to Crete chapter of the D. A. R., on Monday afternoon. Mrs. B. G Miller was chosen secretary, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. S. P. Mayo. Ten dollars was appropriated for the World war memorial, which was dedicated here last spring. Mrs. G. A. Gregory had charge of the program and chose for her topic, "The Pilgrim Spirit in American Life."

Legion Auxiliary Meets.

The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting Tuesday at the Legion club rooms, with Mrs. Fred Roland presiding. The officers and the chairmen of the standing committees of the past year gave their annual reports. A beautiful picture, "Love Lights the Way," by Albert Herter, was presented to the auxiliary by Mrs. E. Hetler. Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed and light refreshments were served. The hostess committee was composed of Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. R. L. Atteberry, Mrs. C. C. Jewell, Mrs. Lester Frundell, Mrs. Ed Portsche, Mrs. O. L. Bassett, Mrs. Fred Mair and Mrs. Waldo Keitges.

Crete Service Clubs.

Crete Community club has erected welcome signs at each of the three main entrances to the city. They were placed on Wednesday by the members of the sign committee, Ben Miller, John Kabley and C. M. Anderson. They bear the words. "Crete Welcomes You—Population 3,000."

At the Rotary dinner Wednesday evening, Thomas J. Dredla gave a travelogue of his recent trip to England and illustrated his talk with two reels of motion pictures of scenes taken en route to that country and while there. Crete Rotarians who were present at the dinner given by the Lincoln club for the Cornhusker football squad were Dr. A. A. Conrad, B. G. Miller, Hans Warkow, Rev. Harold Cooper and Ralph Pflasterer.

For Armistice Day.

Crete American Legion will have charge of the Armistice day program here, and has arranged for a street pageant, which will form at the city hall at 10:15 a. m. Monday. The 110th Medical regimental band, G. A. R., American Legion and its auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Campfire girls and other civic organizations will be in the parade, which will march to Sokol hall where Dwight P. Griswold, state commander, will deliver the address. The music will be furnished by the high school glee club, the Cretonians and the American Legion Auxiliary octet. The Crete high-Havelock football game is scheduled for the afternoon at Doane field. There will be a public dance in the evening at Sokol hall.

The octet of Grace Methodist church motored to Adams on Sunday and gave a sacred program at the rededication of the Methodist church. They were assisted by Mrs. Glenn Jellnek and directed by Mrs. Clyde Knight. From Adams, the group motored to Lincoln where they sang several selections for Rev. E. C. Kimble, former pastor of the Crete church.

Crete Social Clubs.

Members of the Round Table club were guests of Mrs. L. J. Cooper Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. S. Kinney had charge of the first hour of study. Her topic was John S. Copley and W. L. Metcalf, two early American painters. During the second hour Mrs. Mary McKee re-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Social And Card Clubs Entertained

Variety Girls, A. Y. D., L. C. W., Sigma Chi Mothers Among Clubs Meeting Past Week.

Mrs. Della Johnson and Miss Frances Rock were hostesses to the Variety girls club Monday evening at 1244 Sumner street. A business meeting was followed by a game of Fan-Tan. Refreshments were served at a table where orange predominated in the decorational scheme. The club will meet again on November 18 at the home of Miss Irene Strickles, Fifty-second and Randolph streets.

* * *

A. Y. D. Club Meets.

A. Y. D. club members were entertained Thursday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. Emil Conley, 1104 D street. The afternoon was spent with pinochle. Mrs. Walt Rowden winning first prize, Mrs. Thoedore Roeder second, and Mrs. Cleo Newkirk consolation prize. Mrs. Wesley Gibson was honored with a handkerchief shower. In two weeks, Mrs. Gibson will entertain the club at her home, 1100 South Eleventh street.

* * *

Enjoy Guessing Games.

The L. C. W. club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Garner, 5118 Walker avenue. Fifteen members and two guests, Mrs. Grant Henderson and Mrs. Martin Ripley of Moffit, N. D., were present. Mrs. H. M. Gordon had charge of the program, which consisted of guessing games and two piano solos by Irene Garner. Ralph Garner gave a reading. Refreshments were served by the hostess at one large table.

* * *

Entertains Sorority Mothers.

The Sigma Chi Mother's club were entertained at 1 oclock luncheon on Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. T. Sickel, 2957 Plymouth street, with Mrs. L. A. Ireland assisting the hostess. Thanksgiving appointments decorated the serving table, and the luncheon was served buffet style. A business meeting took place in the afternoon. The club will meet again in December.

* * *

Give Informal Program.

Mrs. Gus Vollintine, 3045 O street, entertained members of the W. T. M. club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday. The sixteen guests were served at three tables decorated in pink, with bowls of pink chrysanthemums as a center. Mrs. Charles Wilson assisted the hostess in serving. Mrs. F. J. Woods was a guest of the club. An informal program was given during the afternoon, with Mrs. Viola Dalton in charge. Plans were made for a 6:30 dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Work, 321 South Twenty-eighth street, on Saturday, Nov. 16. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be given in two weeks at the home of Mrs. C. G. Corness, 1634 Prospect street.

* * *

Pi Beta Phi Mothers Meet.

The Pi Beta Phi Mothers club met at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Cass Cornell, 1910 South Twenty-sixth street, for a business meeting followed by a social hour. Mrs. Cornell served light refreshments to the twenty mothers present at the close of the afternoon.

* * *

Entertain Pinochle Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kouba entertained the All Ace Pinochle club at their home, 2924 Arlington street, Friday evening. Mrs. Charles Kouba was high and J. C. Gooding was low. Refreshments were served at the tables to the twelve guests present. On Friday, Nov. 22, the club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cihlar, 1138 South Thirtieth street.

* * *

Sew For Hostess.

The T. A. S. met at the home of Mrs. William Wahl, 336 North Thirty-second street, Wednesday afternoon, with twelve members and one guest, Mrs. H. Jones, present. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the hostess. Plans were made for a Christmas party. Luncheon was served by the hostess at a table decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. Joh nGerlach, 836 South Thirteenth street, will entertain the club on the first Wednesday in December.

One of These To Be "Nebraska Sweatheart"

Tow and Meister Photos by Bucklin.
Stotts and Herney Photos by Townsend.
Carrothers and May Photos by Hauck-Skoglund.

We are seven—and candidates for Nebraska's Sweetheart. One of the seven, selected by the masculine voters of the University of Nebraska, will be presented at the Kosmet Klub morning review, Thanksgiving. She will be princess of King Kosmet's court this year, and next year will serve as queen. The seven include, upper row, left to right—Fayette Norris, St. Joseph, Mo., Pi Beta Phi; Evelyn Stotts, Lincoln, Delta Delta Delta; Lucille Carrothers, Falls City, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marie Herney, Petersburg, Phi Mu; lower row—Helen Meister, Omaha, Delta Gamma; Dorothy Tow, Greenwood, Chi Omega; and Jeanette May, Beatrice, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Armistice Day Program To Be Presented By Wilber Legion

WILBER, Neb., Nov. 9—Armistice day ceremonies will be conducted at the Wilber opera house Monday, morning beginning at 10:30. Music will be furlnished by the American Legion Auxiliary quartet, the city schools orchestra and glee clubs. John E. Mekota of Crete will deliver the address.

Supt. I. J. Montgomery of the Wilber schools will deliver an Armistice day address at Western Monday afternoon. He will be accompanied to Western by Commander George Shestak, a bugler and color guard. Marjorie Cordts and Minnie Zimmerman, from the Wilber high school, will give patriotic readings. A number of residents of Western are members of the Wilber American Legion post.

An acre of land owned by Albert Bednar at the west edge of town has been purchased by the Wilber American Legion as a site for the new club house. It will be along the Federal highway overlooking the city.

Dr. Conrad of Crete with six of his graduates of the first aid class, will give a demonstration just before the play given by the American Legion. Armistice evening. This first aid work is sponsored by the American Red Cross.

Observe Education Week.

National Education week will be observed by the Wilber schools. The schools will take part in the Armistice day exercises Monday. Tuesday evening school will be in session from 7 p. m. until 9, to give all the patrons an opportunity to see the school work. Speakers will address the pupils each day during the week. Mayor Slepicka, Rev. Zavadil and Henry Kral have already been secured. Thursday afternoon the schools will be dismissed to present a demonstration of sports. A football game by the boys, volley ball, baseball and soccer will be presented by the girls. Thursday evening the pupils of the eighth grade take the members of the Rotary club on for a spelling contest. Displays will be put on by the different grades and departments in the windows of most of the business houses.

Mrs. Lida Trobough was hostess Wednesday afternoon to Chapter BF, P. E. O. Following the regular business meeting Miss Carrie Savage had charge of the program. As this was Educational day she took for her subjects, "The P. E. O. Educational Fund and Cottey College." Education answered the roll call. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

Clubs Entertained.

Mrs. Philip Ziegler entertained the Thirteen club Tuesday evening. Five hundred was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. Adolph Sobotka won high score and Mrs. Robert Jelinek won second high. The guests of the evening were Mrs. Stanley Hoffman and Mrs. William Zednik.

Miss Libbie Prokop entertained the Bridge club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Richtarik. All members were present. At the close of a pleasant evening the hostess awarded prizes to Mrs. Robert Richtarik and Mrs. Bertus Dodson. A very dainty lunch was served at ten thirty.

Thursday afternoon the Five Hundred club met in the newly erected home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Kirchman, with Mrs. Kirchman as hostess. Three tables of players were present. Invited guests were Mrs. F. J. Fisher, Mrs. Rudolph Hubka, Mrs. I. J. Montgomery and Mrs. Wm. Zednik. After a delicious five o'clock supper, at the close of a very enjoyable afternoon, the hostess awarded honors to Mrs. Rudy Kunc and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman.

Mrs. William Bohacek entertained sixteen ladies, members of the Pythian Sister kensington, in her very attractively decorated home, Wednesday afternoon. The hos-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Christmas Party To Be Given

F. P. M. Club Plans Holiday Affair; Happy Twelve Group Meets.

Mrs. C. H. Bentz, 420 North Sixteenth street, entertained members of the F. P. M. club Friday at 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were placed for the thirteen guests at one table, appointed in yellow and white. At the business meeting which followed luncheon, plans were made for a Christmas party to be given in December. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. C. R. Freeborn, 1735 South street.

* * *

Club Plays Bridge.

The Happy Twelve club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Brubaker, 2545 R street, to play bridge. Mrs. J. W. Easterbrook won high score. The next meeting will be Thursday, November 14, with Mrs. J. Dobbs, 2277 R street.

* * *

T. K. W. Club Meets.

Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker entertained the T. K. W. club at 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday at the table. Two guests attended, Mrs. M. C. Wieland and Mrs. H. J. Grosshans. Mrs. Odie Avere and Mrs. F. Hoyt won first and second prizes when cards were played after lunch. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. F. Hoyt, 710 South Thirty-sixth street.

* * *

Mothers Are Guests.

The Kappa Sigma Mothers' club was entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the chapter house by Kappa Sigma. Yellow chrysanthemums in silver baskets decorated the luncheon tables. A business meeting was held at which Mrs. Hugh Hallett was elected president. Mrs. W. H. King, vice-president, and Mrs. A. G. Williams, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be on Tuesday at the chapter house, with Mrs. Chauncey Palmer Smith as hostess.

* * *

Auxiliary Gives Benefit.

A bridge benefit was given yesterday afternoon by the Alpha Sigma Phi auxiliary, at 2 o'clock at the chapter house. Prizes were provided for each of the thirty tables. Light refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Bennell was in charge of arrangements for this affair.

* * *

Mrs. Troup Is Hostess.

The Mystic club met at the home of Mrs. L. S. Troup, 225 M street, College View, Monday at 1 o'clock for an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. W. L. Turner made high score and Mrs. W. H. Daniels made second high. Preceding the game, Mrs. Troup served luncheon to her twelve guests at one long table, centered with red and white chrysanthemums and roses. Tallies carried out this color scheme. In four weeks the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Nick Paper, 1344 C street.

* * *

Guests Attend Meeting.

Mrs. W. L. Davis was hostess to members of the Idleway club on Thursday afternoon at her home, 712 South Thirty-first street. Five-hundred provided the entertainment for hte afternoon. Twelve members were present, and Mrs. F. D. Fulton and Mrs. W. M. Ottens were guests of the club. At the card game, Mrs. S. L. Chapline was high and Mrs. L. L. Burnett was second. Red and white provid-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Talk Made By Yenne To D.A.R.

St. Leger Cowley, D. A. R., met Tuesday evening, November 5, at the home of Mrs. Victor West, 2916 Randolph street. Mesdames Worral, Dinsmore and Smith were assisting hostesses.

Herbert Yenne, of the dramatic department of the University of Nebraska, was the speaker. He talked on "The Indians of the Southwest," relating many of his experiences with the Navajo, Hopi, Hamas and other tribes of Arizona and New Mexico. Mr. Yenne told of the ceremonial dances which the Indians have at certain seasons of the year. He described the Indians' home life, their methods of weaving and silver ornament making.

After Mr. Yenne's talk a business meeting was called by Mrs. Williams, regent, who read a letter from Ellis island asking for materials to be used in making garments at the island.

The hostesses served refreshments.

* * *

Alma P. E. O. Holds Meeting.

Chapter BJ, P. E. O. of Alma, met at the home of Mrs. D. R. McCleery Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Maude Muzzy of Bloomington, gave a report of the supreme convention held at Chicago. Tea was served by Mrs. C. S. Joyce, Mrs. C. E. Altar and Mrs. D. R. McCleery.

New Social Clubs Hold First Meetings

(Continued from Page Four.)

Tuesday will be Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, Mrs. Joe Wishart, Mrs. Ed Dierks and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds. Mrs. O. D. Corey has made reservations for luncheon and bridge for a dutch treat group in which will be Mrs. D. G. Griffiths, Mrs. F. R. Mullin and Mrs. C. A. Shoemaker.

* * *

Bridge Club Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Moyer will preside at a dutch treat dinner party on Tuesday evening for members of their bridge club. The evening will be spent with bridge at the club. Sixteen will attend. Merle Rathburn has made reservations for thirty guests for dinner at the University club on Wednesday.

Havelock Notes

Miss Ethel Harrison of St. Paul, Neb., was the guest of Mrs. Carl Lindholm last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Golding of Omaha spent the week-end here with friends and Mr. Golding's sister in Lincoln.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

VARIED PROGRAMS FOR SOCIAL CLUBS

(Continued from Page Four.)

of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. O. V. Scheer of Madison, were guests. Mrs. Harold Lauritson and Mrs. Barton Offer assisted the hostess. At the bridge games which followed dinner, Miss Peggy Lawrence won high score.

* * *

Entertains Degali.

Miss Laura Glantz entertained members of the Degali Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. I. F. Frey, 2810 South Twenty-seventh street. Bridge was played, at which Miss Irma Kaiser won high score. Miss Ruby Lichty, second, and Miss Ann Southworth, consolation prize. Chrysanthemums decorated the supper table.

Personals

Little Jo Ann Wilmeth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Wilmeth, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon, when she entertained eighteen little guests at a party. Pink and white formed the attractive color note which was introduced in the decorations and also in the refreshments served late in the afternoon.

MRS. SPAHN IS HOSTESS FOR CLUB

(Continued from Page Four.)

J. F. Berggren of Wahoo, Mrs. R. F. McCreary of Wahoo and Mrs. Caroline Kepler.

A program was given consisting of a reading by Elice Wilson; a piano solo by Josephine Berggren and several songs by Grace Kathan. The next meeting will be the first Tuesday in December at the chapter house.

* * *

Kensington Enjoyed.

Mrs. L. G. Zinnecker, 1710 N street, entertained the Columbus-Lincoln club at her home at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, with Mrs. Paul Timm as assisting hostess. A social afternoon and kensington was enjoyed by the eighteen present. Miss Anna Benson and Mrs. E. Butler were guests. Mrs. Zinnecker closed the afternoon by sereving a lap luncheon.

Fancy Work Diversion.

The Busy Seven club met at the home of Miss Anna Hensch, 1047 Charleston street, Monday afternoon. The members spent the time with fancy work. Refreshments were served by the hostess who used hallowe'en decorations. The next meeting will be Monday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1601 North Fourteenth street.

Burgess Family at Birthday Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burgess, sr., were honored at a surprise dinner given by their ten children Sunday, November 3, at their farm home, seven and one-half miles southwest of Lincoln. Mrs. Burgess was celebrating her seventieth birthday anniversary, and was given a gift. Mr. Buurgess was seventy in August. For the first time in twenty-five years, the sons and daughters were all together at the family home. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess have lived on the same place since their marriage forty-six years ago. Mrs. Burgess received 125 cards on her birthday.

The group includes the following:

Top row, left to right: Mrs. Jessie Steinhausen, Rokeby; Mrs. Maud Haase, Denton; Harry Burgess, Lincoln; George A. Burgess, Mrs. Mary Laub, Lincoln; Mrs. Ada Luckhardt, Emerald.

Lower row: Mrs. Annie Osborne, Wiggins, Colo.; Joe Burgess, jr., residing on the farm; Mrs. Joseph Burgess, Joseph Burgess, sr., Mrs. Lilly Alstadt, and William Burgess, Lincoln.

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Though it is too early to wish you a Merry Christmas—Christmas will soon be here! Have you seen our displays of beautiful, personal Christmas gifts? Let us show you an individual gift that will be sure to please the recipient—now. Deferred payments can be arranged to suit your convenience. Diamonds, ladies' and gentlemen's stone set rings, Elgin wrist and pocket watches, beads, silverware, articles of jewelry, Telechron, Seth Thomas, Hamilton-Sangamo, and New Haven electric and key wind clocks for the home and office. Kaser's hand-tooled and hand-laced leather goods, fountain pens, desk sets, lighter sets, book ends, Eaton, Crane & Pike's fine correspondence papers in gift boxes, desk thermometers and barometers. Toilet and manicure sets, useful novelties in gold and silver.

Whether you wish to look or buy, we invite you to inspect our useful personal gift things.

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—Blankets, Spreads, Pillows, Car and Chair Covers, Wash Rugs, etc.—quickly and carefully. CURTAINS made like new again!
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MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Alimony Is Legal Blackmail When Demanded By the Independent, Childless Woman, Says Minerva.

Hit and Miss.

"What about alimony?" asks "John D." And from his letter, we are sure he is no relative of the celebrated financier of that name. He is pretty hard up, yet must continue paying alimony to a wife who earns more money than he does and also has a wealthy father to fall back on in times of need.

The whole subject of alimony is a mighty big one, and needs more careful thought than we can give it in this summary. We would like to have the opinions of our readers.

The present method of fixing alimony seems to be a hit and miss proposition. The fixed amount of alimony that a divorced husband should pay, based upon his earning power and general financial status, has not been determined in a general way.

In the amounts awarded, in the considerations governing awards, in the justice and expediency of the whole business, there seems to be a lack of sound general rule and principle. The childless woman, with extravagant tastes, often is granted a larger alimony than the mother of several children.

There should be sportsmanship about divorce. It is shoddy gold-digging to demand alimony when it is not needed.

Women Make Decisions.

"Who on earth except Henry Ford ever found the American woman averse to thinking and making decisions in her home?" So asks "M. N." in comment upon a recent letter quoting the automobile manufacturer's theories on women.

"What the poor dear is usually blamed for is her tendency to hog all the decisions—to rule the home roost and run husband and children according to her way of thinking. That's what she does, nothing else but. There are too many militantly decisive wives and mothers for us to be able to swallow Ford's theory that women cannot make decisions."

We might add that if Henry Ford really believes that the woman in the home shrinks from making decisions, Mrs. Ford must be a marvel of feminine tact, with a velvet glove an inch thick.

The Older Man.

Dear Minerva: I read in your column of the how, when and where of folks all forlorn and alone, of the heart-sick and love-sick, and gay giddy youth, and of troubles they have in their home. I wonder you don't get disgusted and quit, and let the whole bunch go away. But don't get discouraged for all will be well, you'll get your reward bye and bye. Now my trouble is this: What is an old man to do? I have almost come to the end of the row. Most disheartened, discouraged and blue, there is no place for an oldish man. So what are we going to do? We ask for a job, almost any kind, the answer is always the same: we have nothing now that you can do, but we'll take your name. Now, that is the last that we ever hear, they forget us right away. There must be much that a man can do, although his hair is grey. We have to live, there is no other way, he can't lie down and die, but nobody wants us—can't get a job. Now tell me the reason why? A YOUNG OLD MAN.

A.—There is a premium on youth. There always has been and it is more true today than ever before. Unless a man anchors himself into something reliable and productive in his youth, he finds it increasingly hard to make a living as years go by.

It is hard, I know, but it is life. I cannot offer you any comfort only that you continue the kind of cheerful philosophy that prompted you to write your letter in verse, and learn to enjoy life on the little that you can make.

And, will you pardon me if I make an example of your letter and warn the thoughtless, heedless young men not to let their creative, productive years slip by without providing for the future.

Her Decision.

Dear Minerva: I am very much interested in your column, so have come to you for advise also.

I am a girl, nineteen years of age. I have been in the city over a year now. I left a very nice boy friend back North, we wrote to each other very often, but later however, I decided I did not care for him, enough to marry, so I told him so, and we quit writing to one another for about five months, when I took a notion to write, which of course pleased him, and now we are back where we were in the first place, but really I don't think I truly love him, he wants to come here in the spring or maybe sooner, and perhaps get married. Do you think I better tell him how I feel or do you think I better wait until he comes here, perhaps being together would bring us closer together. I do think a lot of him, but I'm so uncertain about my love. I know he truly loves me. What do you advise?—"UNDECIDED."

A.—Tell him the very truth of the situation, that you care for him but cannot be sure of your love for him until you see him again. That is the only way. Don't let him continue under a misapprehension that all is settled. But tell him of your indecision and your desire to have a visit with him so you can make a decision.

Profit and Loss.

Many early experiences in love affairs must be marked down to profit and loss.

The girl who is just commencing to have beaux is very likely to have experiences which will embitter her if she does not look upon them philosophically and take them as part of her education concerning life.

The young boy needs equally to regard the emotional disturbances into which he becomes involved as due to his inexperience, to gain wisdom and understanding from them, and not become cynical and morbid.

Tossed Aside.

Dear Minerva: I am unhappy. I am nineteen years old. Two years ago I met a nice young man. He loved me immediately and wanted me to go with him steadily. That I wouldn't do. He was very jealous.

A year ago I began going with him exclusive of all other dates and learned to love him dearly. His campaign had been successful. Now he has quit me cold and is going with another girl. Oh, please tell me how I can win him back.—BLONDE.

A. I'm afraid it can't be done. Is love was not very deep or he would not have recovered so soon. He showed a petty nature to struggle so long to win you and then toss you lightly aside. Try to think you are better off without him and put the experience down to profit and loss.

The New Styles.

Dear Minerva: I read your interesting discussion and was very much amused. I take it that "Mrs. F. F." is a middle-aged woman and rather stout. I also surmise that "The Saleswoman" is an employe in a shop where cheap dresses are sold. Remember you can never get style in cheap merchandise and unfortunately the dresses she sells have not the style of the new fashioned gowns.

I think the new dresses are about the prettiest, most feminine creations that have ever been elected by the modern well-dressed woman. They have such graceful lines and I think they can be worn by every type of woman if she gets one to fit in every way.

The trouble with most women now days is that they have been showing their legs so long that they think that is the only appeal they have left. Certainly the present male generation doesn't care about seeing women's legs—there are so few good looking ones.—MRS. W. H.

Law and Order.

The girl who is neat and dainty and modish about her dress is quite certain to arrange her life otherwise with law and order. The business girl who presents an immaculate and attractive appearance as she goes about her duties is the girl who is efficient and reliable and alert about her business responsibilities.

"Oralee" writes that it is unfair that men employers give the good jobs to girls who are good dressers, and that girls w ho are more efficient in their work and do not bother how they look are not given the promotions they deserve. She says moreover that the poorly dressed girl is the one who needs the job and the raise, and that the well-dressed girl who gets it is the girl who works because she likes it and not because she needs the money. She implies that the well-dressed girl who gets all the breaks in the business world is either a married woman with a husband to buy her clothes, or a girl who otherwise gains monetary favors from men.

She is all twisted in her reasoning, I believe.

"Three-fourths of the feminine population are working girls and one-fourth are working men," said the modern humorist.

And the three-fourths who are working girls are not usually troubling their heads about "working men." They are too independent and self-reliant for that.

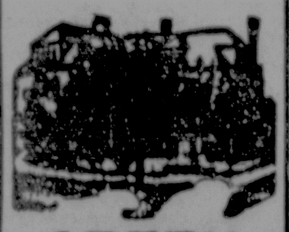
A girl can be well-dressed and attractive on a very little expenditure of money if she uses her head and budgets her little wisely. The girl who presents an indifferent or a sloppy appearance in an office is in most cases the girl who is careless and heedless about her appearance and consequently a slip-shod in her work.

Questions In Brief.

Hoping: I think you are pretty young to go out riding with the boys. Listen to your mother and wait a couple of years before you do that.

Mickey and Bunny: I love it when you girls ask me whether you should forget the boy friend and then add —"that is impossible." Not much use wasting my advice in that case, is there? Why, if a boy smiles at you and asks you to go to school parties with him, he certainly does not dislike you. It was a bit foolish, Bunny, to call up the boy but nothing to worry about. If he likes you and asks you for another date, all right. If not, don't think it was your telephone call that prevented him.

Discouraged: If you are really working hard enough to cause a nervous break-down, better slow up a bit. However, hard work is not likely to have such an effect. Most likely you are in such a nervous condition over worrying about this man, which is very foolish.



GREEN GABLES

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The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

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College View Notes.

Mrs. A. S. Bringle, of Enterprise, Kas., is visiting her sons, Paul and Alton Bringle.

Miss Edda Rees, who is teaching in the Bruning high school, is spending the week-end with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. D. D. Rees.

Prof. C. W. Marsh, educational secretary of the Central Union conference, and Miss Irene Couch, normal director at the college, left Friday afternoon for Enterprise, Kas., to attend a teachers' institute.

Elder Chas. Burroughs left Friday evening for points in Missouri. He expects to be gone a week and will visit St. Louis and St. Joseph before his return.

Mrs. Jennie E. Jenkins, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. D. Rees.

The funeral services for Mrs. D. S. Hamsher, who died suddenly at her home last Wednesday, was held in the Adventist church Saturday afternoon.

Prof. W. L. Adams, of Berrien Springs, Mich., arrived here Friday. Mrs. Adams and her son have been visiting her daughter at the college and friends in the town for the past ten days, having driven through from Michigan with Mrs. Edna Smith. The Adamses and Mrs. Smith expect to return to Michigan by auto early in the week.

According to invitations that were sent out Friday, the Christian Record Publishing Association will open its new plant for inspection next Thursday evening. A program will be given, including music by the Humann Brothers quartet, some readings, and speeches by prominent men.

The College View Record, published by McCoy and Son, made its initial appearance last Friday morning. The McCoys are new comers here.

While mending a swing at the top of a pole, Delvin Eno, 14, fell and broke his arm. Delvin was working with a safety strap which broke, causing his fall.

College View is promised the opening of the bank sometime during the coming week. The officials for the new bank have not yet been elected, but the organization is promised within a few days. It is announced that W. F. Etmund, who was connected with the old bank, will probably be the cashier of the new bank.

Rex Jacobson, a former member of the college faculty and a member of the town board, now living in McCook, visited friends here during the week.

H. F. Cornell, who has been on a business trip to Little Rock, Ark., returned home the first of the week.

The College View high school football team won from Cathedral high last Friday afternoon. The local team has not been defeated this year, but was tied once by Sterling.

A two-story addition is being built to the Hornung building. The new part is of cement blocks, the same as the original building.

Several near-accidents at the intersection of L and Eleventh streets recently emphasize the need of a traffic signal at that place. Hundreds of college students, besides many College View residents are continually crossing L street at Eleventh going to and from the postoffice. Already several serious auto accidents have occurred at this intersection.

Winners Of Prizes At Costume Party

—Townsend Portrait.

Left to right, Mrs. Claude Mann, Mr. Mann, Mrs. Mabel Streckfus and Sam Hartman.

The above group were the winners of prizes for the best costumes at the costume party of the Sunset dancing club, Thursday evening, October 31.

Seward Eastern Star As District Banquet Host

SEWARD, Neb., Nov. 9—The Seward chapter of Eastern Star held a six o'clock banquet Tuesday evening at the Methodist church followed by a district meeting and program at the Masonic hall. Delegates from Surprise, Rising City, David City, Ulysses and Valparaiso were present.

The guests included Dr. George S. Dunlap, William H. Brokaw and Mrs. Ann Miller of Lincoln; Mrs. Bessie Tully, Hastings; Mrs. Mary Finch, Alliance; Mrs. Neil Scott, Stromsburg; Mrs. Wilhelmina Conklin, Hubbell; Mrs. Mable Traill, Grand Island; Edwin C. Yank of Brock; Ira C. Freet, York and Mrs. Ruby Coggins of Aurora.

The program consisted of solos by Elizabeth Crouse and Carl Rosenlof; flute solo, William Dowding and "Mystic Tie," presented by the past worthy matrons of Seward and Thomas Anderson past worthy patron.

Club Activities.

Mrs. Charles Barth entertained the Afternoon Bridge club at a pheasant dinner at her home Tuesday. Dinner was served at small tables centered with yellow and lavender chrysanthemums in crystal baskets, tied with lavendar tulle. At bridge Mrs. J. J. Thomas held high score. Mrs. H. N. Dovey of Plattsmouth and Mrs. Albert Patterson of East St. Louis, Ill., were out of town guests.

Mrs. H. D. Clark was hostess to the Omar club at her home Monday evening. The hours were spent at bridge with Mrs. Frank Welsh

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Who ever heard of

VIRGIN DIAMONDS

For years, the Virgin Diamond Syndicate of Amsterdam, Holland, has specialized exclusively on selected rough, direct from South African mines. Today, you can secure Certified VIRGIN DIAMONDS which have *never before* been worn or individually-owned, set in distinctive mountings, at standard prices the world over, *only* through an

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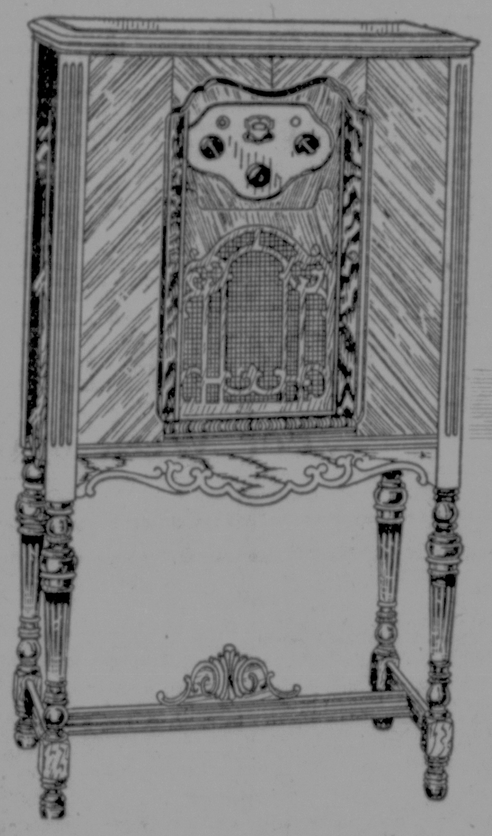
If beauty is important too, then ATWATER KENT Radio Cabinets are made by designers that are famous for good taste and workmanship.



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COMPLETE
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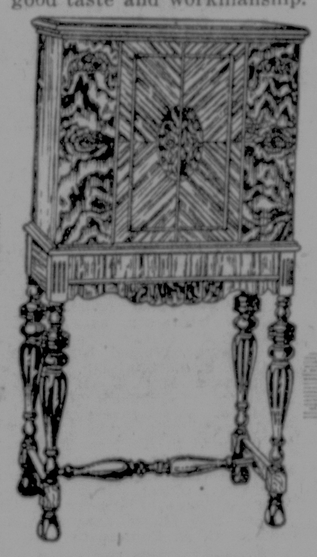

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Cabinet with
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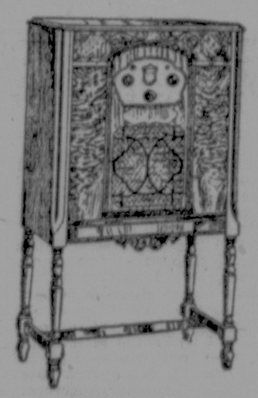

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With Model 55
ATWATER KENT
RECEIVER
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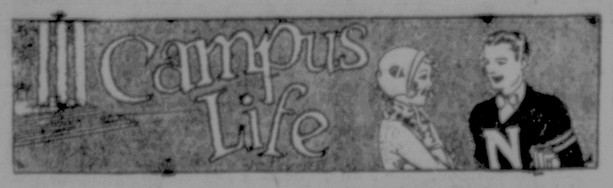


Friday.

All Methodist Students party, Student Activities building.

Catholic Students club, dance, at Knights of Pythias hall.

Saturday.

All University party, Coliseum.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fal party, Lincoln.

Sigma Delta Tau, house dance.

Gamma Phi Beta, house dance.

Sigma Kappa, house dance.

Alpha Phi, house dance.

Two fall parties and several house dances were the extent of activity on the campus during the past week end, which was a quiet one along fraternity row. The approach of mid-terms, blamed for the dearth of parties, failed however to dampen the enthusiasm displayed at the Alpha Sigma Phi fall party which took place Friday evening in the Cornhusker hotel ballroom. About 225 couples attended the dance, which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oakes.

* * *

D. U. Gives Fall Party.

Delta Upsilon entertained at a fall party Saturday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Novel decorations in the form of canvases depicting mountains were hung about the wall, and the balcony of the ball room was made to represent an overhanging cliff. Rocks were also placed about the room to add to the mountainous effect.

The College Club orchestra from Omaha played for the dancers, who were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vandenbark, and Mrs. Carolins Phillips. Grace Kathan sang during intermission.

Among the alumni who returned for the party were: Theodore Radcliffe of New York City, Merwin Thompson of Chicago, Robert Collins of Omaha, Thomas Thompson of West Point, Carlton Freas of Beaver City, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lumley of Arapahoe, Bauman Anderson of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Larson of Omaha.

* * *

P. A. D. Holds Dance.

Phi Alpha Delta entertained Saturday evening at a house dance for the pledges of the fraternity. The forty couples who attended were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Cromer and Mrs. Lester Orfield. Punch was served to the dancers, and noise-makers were distributed.

* * *

Phi Delts Entertain.

Phi Delta Theta freshmen entertained at a paddle party Saturday night at the house, which was decorated in fraternity colors, blue and white. Mr. and Mrs. Hermann T. Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennell chaperoned the forty-five couples who attended the dance. Punch was served after intermission.

Among the Phi Delts who came for the party from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Campbell of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen of Valley, and William Howard of Omaha.

A. T. O. Pledges Are Hosts.

Alpha Tau Omega freshmen entertained the upperclassmen at a house dance last night, which was attended by about forty-five couples Punch was served during the evening to the dancers, who were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cochran.

* * *

Hold Exchange Dinners.

Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha exchanged dinners Friday night when half the Alpha Chi chapter dined at the Pi K. A. house and half the Pi K. A.'s were entertained by the Alpha Chi's who remained at home. Dinner was at 6 o'clock, followed by an hour dance at each chapter house. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Blood, Prof. J. A. Guilford and Mrs. F. C. Mockler.

* * *

Foreign Students Entertained.

Foreign students at the University of Neebraska were guests of the faculty at an international fellowship banaquet at 6 o'clock at the First Christian church. About 200 attended the party, and representatives of seven nations gave addresses.

* * *

Parents Will Be Honored.

Zeta Beta Tau will entertain at its annual parent's day dinner today at 1:30 o'clock. About seventy-five are expected for dinner at the chapter house, which will be decorated in Nebraska colors.

PERSONALS.

Dorothy Eichenlaub and Ann Amsden, Alpha Phi spent the week-end in Omaha at the homes of their parents.

Julienne Smith of Washington, Kansas and Maxine Johnson of Herman, both Chi Omega, returned to their homes Friday for the week-end.

May Baird and Ruth Pilling were the guests of Jean Irwin this week-end at her home in Genoa. Among other Alpha Chi Omegas who spent the week-end at their homes were Helen Charlene Smith of Juanita, and Maxine Goodbrod of Exeter.

Jean Sibert, Pi Beta Phi, spent the week-end at home with her parents in Omaha.

Helen Grieve of Casper, Wyo., who attends Brownell Hall in Omaha, was a guest at the Pi Phi house during the past week-end.

Phillis Johnson of Kearney, Kappa Alpha Theta, spent the week end at home.

Among the Gamma Phi Betas who left Lincoln to spend the week end with their parents at home were Laura Arnup of Hastings, Irene Shields of Hastings, Audrey Gregory of Hastings, Martha Stericker of Omaha, and Leona Pelz of Blue Hill. Mary Ault visited at the home of friends in Hastings. Catherine Yeomans was the guest of Rowena De Pu at her home in Fairbury.

Business Women's Club Is Organized at Pawnee City

C. D. Traphagen Addresses Axis Club On American Flag. Business Women's Club to Give Dinner Thursday But Will Hold No Other Meetings In November and Only One in December.

About seventy young business and professional women of Pawnee City met at the Knights and Ladies hall with fifteen members of the Beatrice Business and Professional Women's club this week and approved plans for a local organization in Pawnee City. Purposes and plans of the club were outlined by Mrs. Norva Price of Beatrice.

Mrs. Kathryn Fay was elected president of the Pawnee City organization; Mrs. Verna Pinkerton, vice president; Miss Hazel Vance, secretary; and Miss Alice Brackett, treasurer. Committees to draft a constitution, secure a meeting place, and take care of membership are now being appointed. Forty members for the Pawnee City club are said to be assured and bi-monthly meetings are being considered.

* * *

Tells History of Flag.

Axis club met at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms Tuesday night. Dr. Margaret Hammond, president, presided. Musical numbers were furnished by Misses Blossom Taney and Mildred Sullivan. C. D. Traphagen gave a talk on the evolution of the American flag, using charts in colors to portray the different types of flags used since the first flag was unfurled.

Misses Taney and Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Traphagen were guests at dinner.

Miss Lena Lenfer was the guest of Julia Wallace. Fern Moran's guest was Miss Irma Bly; Miss Verneda Whitney brought Mrs. H. E. Whitney. Miss Bessie Fisher's guests were Miss Margaret Saack and Mrs. Eileen Blanchard, and Miss Eva Pierce brought Miss Dorothy Dobler.

Dr. Margaret Hammond, Miss Fay Sherwin and Miss Merle Lawder attended the tea given by the Omaha club on Sunday night.

At the last council meeting, it was voted to make the second Thursday of each month the council meeting night.

At the next meeting of the club, the membership will be divided into groups by drawing names, in order to provide units to carry out the working program of the club for the winter.

Dr. Margaret Hammond, Miss Merle Lawder state publicity chairman, and Miss Grace Trott, state program chairman, will go to Aurora for the meeting of the board of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women which will be held September 17.

* * *

Business Women's Banquet Thursday.

The Business and Professional Women's club will give a dinner in the club rooms Thursday evening, with Mrs. Laura Bridenthal as chairman, and Mrs. Lola Carney as house chairman.

Miss Tillie Roth will give a group of readings, and Theodore H. Berg will demonstrate sleight of hand.

Invited guests from Beatrice and Crete were unable to attend the Hallowe'en party on account of rain.

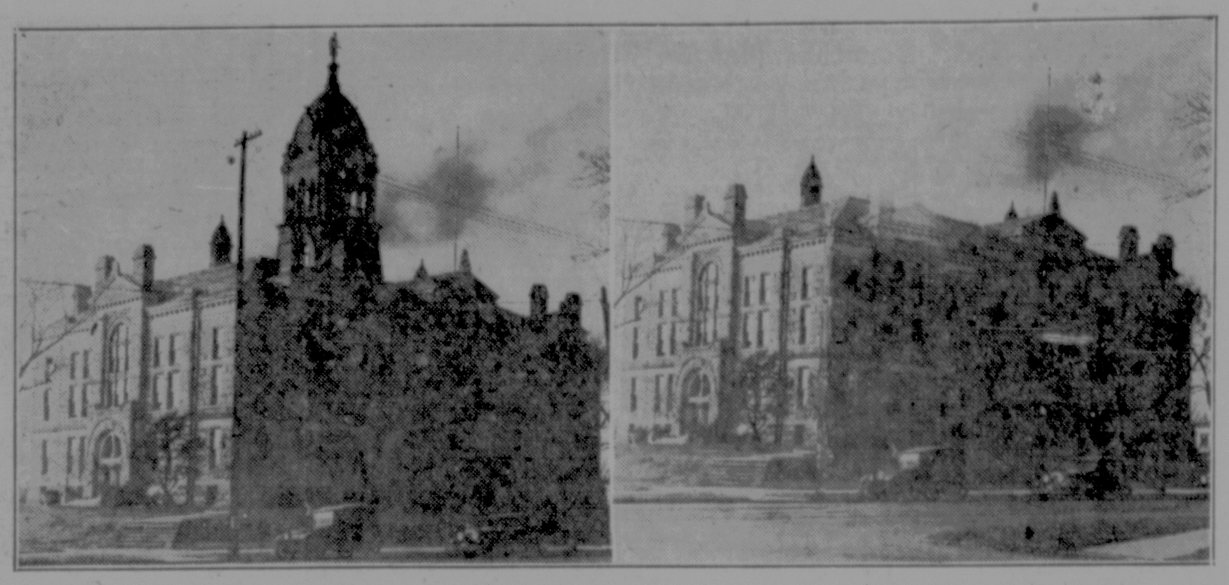
An invitation has been received from Fremont to attend the birthday dinner of the club on Monday evening, and also an invitation from Omaha to a tea Sunday evening.

The club voted to hold only one meeting in November and December, as Thanksgiving and Christmas occur on or very near the dates of the dinners. New members are: Miss Nell Housden, manager of the woman's department in Dee Bee stores, and Mrs. Marian Grant of the Nebraska State Journal.

Miss Lillian Schmidt will review the Pulitzer prize book, "Scarlet Sister Mary" by Julia Peterkin, at the meeting of the book review club Wednesday.

The state board of Business and Professional Women's clubs will meet in Aurora, November 17.

How Court House Will Look If Dome Is Removed



—Bucklin Photos.

Lancaster county's court house, as it is and has been for some forty years, is pictured to the left.

The court house, as it will appear if the dome should be removed, can be seen in the view to the right where the dome has been blotted out.

The suggestion that the dome be removed was made during the past week by Commissioner J. R. Bennett. He does not favor removing the upper part of the building, however, unless an investigation shows that this is necessary. Mr. Bennet pointed out that the domes had been removed from many public buildings that were constructed in this state about the same time as the Lancaster county court house. Some of the structures were improved, he thinks, by the simplification of the architectural features.

While removal of the dome may not be necessary immediately some people believe that it will ultimately have to be torn down. The interior of the dome has rusted considerably and should the supporting irons give way it probably would prove more economical to remove the structure than to repair it.

At the last meeting of the board, Commissioner T. J. Hensley suggested that the statue of Abraham Lincoln on top of the dome, might have to be removed. Pieces of it have been chipped off and it has rusted so that the statue is more shabby looking than Old Abe ever was even in the caricatures of him. An inspection has not been made, however, to determine whether or not the statue will have to come down.

Circle's Lesson On Ancients

Zeta Delphians Meet and Needle Work Guild Ready To Distribute Garments.

Emerson Chautauqua circle met at the Lindell hotel Thursday morning. The president, Mrs. C. F. Sherwood, presided.

Mrs. P. L. Dodd was leader of the lesson on "Women of the Caesars" consisting of: Agrippina as "Empress and Mother," Mrs. F. E. Melick.

"The Conflict Between Nero and Agrippina and the Death of Agrippina," Mrs. P. L. Dodd.

"Education and Character of Nero," Mrs. H. T. Guinn.

"The Revival of Puritanism in Rome under Agrippina," Mrs. W. C. Way.

"Agrippina As Mother of Emperor," Mrs. O. E. Harris.

"The Philosopher Seneca," Mrs. D. Melson.

Summary of the Early Empire," Mrs. C. F. Sherwood.

* * *

Zeta Delphians.

Zeta L... Thursday evening at the chamber of commerce. "European Nations in the Roman Empire" was the subject with Miss Flitton as leader.

"Italy of the Roman Empire," "England and Rome"; "The Fall of Rome", Miss Flitton.

"France Under Roman Rule," "German and Rome", Mrs. Corby.

"Spain and Rome", Mrs. Knispel.

* * *

Needlework Guild.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week the Needlework guild will be ready at St. Matthews Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets, to dispose of many thousands of garments among the needy families and charitable institutions of Lincoln. The garments are all new.

Mrs. A. H. Bennell, president, invites and urges any who are interested to inspect the display Thursday, have tea and join the guild.

Lotus Delphians.

Lotus chapter of Delphians met at the Lindell hotel, Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance.

After the business meeting Mrs. L. E. Evans, the leader, announced the program of study as follows:

"Italian Artists," Botticelli, Mrs. E. A. Miller.

Michael Angelo, Mrs. J. R. Black.

Leonardo de Vinci, Mrs. C. E. Wood.

Alpha Delphians.

Alpha Delphian chapter met at the Y. W. C. A. on November 4.

Mrs. J. H. Conover announced these texts:

"Three Romanticists, Weber, Schumann and Schubert."

Life of Weber, Mrs. F. H. Barber.

Early Operas, Mrs. W. C. Van Andel.

Oberon, Mrs. E. R. Mockett.

Schubert's Career, Mrs. George R. Johnson.

German Tled, Mrs. W. D. Way.

Piano, Mrs. R. J. Slater.

Schumann, Mrs. L. W. Welkins.

Hall In the Grove.

Hall in the Grove met at 1 o'clock Friday at the Y. W. C. A. After the luncheon, Mrs. S. B. Schreckengast introduced Professor Bishop of Wesleyan university who spoke on "Geological History of Nebraska Soils." He stressed that all Nebraskans should be interested in the state's greatest natural resources, the soil. Since the soil is our greatest natural resources, he adedd, we should retain its fertility, and from a purely selfish standpoint we should back the state agricultural college.

Mrs. F. M. Gregg was chairman of the committee on arrangements. The next meeting will be January 10.

CRETE NOTES

Miss Tillie Packa was agreeably surprised on Sunday evening when a number of friends gathered to help her celabrate her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served.

The Diamond school was the scene of a happy gathering on Tuesday evening when the thirty pupils and their teacher, Miss Alice Sebek, had a Hallowe'en party. The school room was artistically decorated with the Hallowe'en motif. Refreshments were served at the close of an evening spent playing Hallowe'en games.

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Lincoln Woman's club will hold no regular meeting but will assist other organizations in the keeping of Armistice day.

Altrusa club, 6:15 o'clock dinner, home of Miss Marie Langley, 2000 South Twenty-sixth street.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., home of Mrs. M. C. Lefler, 2101 Sewell street.

Tuesday.

Bible department in Y. W. C. A. gymnasium 2:30 p. m.

Parliamentary division Lincoln Woman's club, 2:30 Social Science hall. Repealing motions and expunging records will be lesson.

Music department of the Woman's club 2 p. m. Faculty hall.

Vincent Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. P. M. Jensen, 1612 North Twenty-eighth street, 2 p. m. Mrs. A. O. Gronquist, leader.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., B. I. L. party, home of Mrs. Charles H. Roper, 4830 St. Paul avenue, 7:30 o'clock. Assisting, Mesdames Mary B. Lakeman, Joe L. Edwards, and Max E. Roper.

Wednesday.

Dramatic art, 2:30 p. m., Faculty hall.

All garments for Needlework Guild to be delivered to corner of Twenty-fourth and Sewell street, St. Matthew's Episcopal church.

Thursday.

Needlework Guild invites the public to view the display of new garments of the ingathering at Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. All day. Tea will be served from 2-5.

Physical education department of the L. W. C., 10 a. m. Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Literature section of the Woman's club, 2:30, Faculty hall.

Emerson Chautauqua circle meets in Lindell hotel. Subject, "Art of Thinking."

Physical Education department, Lincoln Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 o'clock. Bring recipes for Woman's club cook book.

Friday.

Fine arts department of the L. W. C., 2:30 p. m. Morrill hall, room 204.

Home economics section of the L. W. C., 2:30, household equipment laboratory, agricultural college.

Frances Willard branch of W. C. T. U. meets at 1 p. m. in headquarters. Mrs. E. B. Nelson in charge of luncheon; Mrs. J. M. McCoy, devotionals; Mrs. E. L. Hinman will speak on "Peace Problems in the Near East." Delegates will give minute reports.

Victorian Graduate chautauqua circle, 1 o'clock luncheon and program, home of Mrs. Charles Strader, 2825 Manse avenue. Assisting Mrs. C. N. Cadwallader.

CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE GIVEN

(Continued from Page Eight.)

ed the color scheme at the table when refreshments were served.

* * *

Use Armistice Decorations.

Decorations in keeping with Armistice day were a feature of the Tri-Merrymakers club meetnig at the home of Miss Catherine Downing, 1917 O street, Havelock, Thursday evening. Flags and red tapers were used on the tables when supper was served in the evening. Marie Bourke and Frances Morgan made high scores at the card game which preceded supper. Miss Mable Hawes, Miss Elsie Anderson, and Mrs. H. B. Walters were guests of the club.

P. T. A. Calendar

Tuesday.

Riley association, afternoon, school.

Bethany association, 8 o'clock, school.

Hayward association, 7:30 o'clock, school.

Randolph association, 7:45 o'clock, school.

Whittier association.

Prescott association, tour of Morrill Hall at 2::30 o'clock.

Park association, 3:30 o'clock, school.

Thursday.

Normal association, 2:30 o'clock, school.

Belt Line association, school, 8 o'clock.

Delphian Study Is Of Books

Ordinary Words and Proper Names Discussed At Hellenic Chautauqua Circle.

Kappa Delphian chapter met Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. C. E. Bobbitt as leader. A discussion of Milton and his works formed the morning's lesson. The following topics were given: "L'Allegro," Mrs. F. A. Peterson; "Shakespeare," Mrs. S. A. Sanderson; selections from "Paradise Lost," "The Assembling of the Fallen Angels," Mrs. J. R. Roberts; "Eve's Account of Her First Day," Mrs. A. A. Anderson; "Comus," Miss Emma Wittman.

* * *

Discuss American Authors.

Members of Delta Delphian chapter met Thursday morning at the Lindell hotel for a discussion on American authors. The following reports were given: "Longfellow," Mrs. W. L. Turner; Holmes," Mrs. J. I. Davis; "Whittier," Mrs. R. H. George; summary, Mrs. B. K. Bushee.

* * *

Study Italian Art.

Eleven members of the Hellenic chautauqua were present for the regular meeting Tuesday morning. Mrs. B. A. Cosner was a guest, and Mrs. W. H. Dalton was taken in as a new member. Mrs. Emily Cook and Mrs. R. C. Abbott gave critic reports on ordinary words and proper names. The following program was given: "Genoa of the Past and Present," Mrs. Mary Lakeman; "Masterpieces of Art in Genoa," and "Famous Italian Artists," Mrs. J. C. Tuttle; "Personality of the Mediterranean," Mrs. Emily Cook; "Capri, the Playground of Europe," and "The Bay of Naples," written by Mrs. A. D. Eigenbroadt; "The Story of Venice," Mrs. D. G. Kavanaugh.

Woman's Council Pageant

Wesleyan Group Prepares for Thanksgiving Program Tuesday At the Executive Mansion.

The Women's Wesleyan Educational council will present a Thanksgiving program at the executive mansion Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Musical Prelude

American Indian Rhapsody, Mrs. Don Harrington.

Vocal solo, Roma Erleen Harrington.

PAGEANT

"The New Colossus." Any Citizen Mrs. T. A. Boyd; Columbia, Mrs. C. Enyeart; Conscience, Mrs. Z. C. Whitney; Interpretor, Roma Harrington.

"The Feast of Thanksgiving." Mrs. H. E. Hassinger, Mrs. Martha Harrell, Mrs. H. C. Gossard; Mrs. E. R. Mahood, Mrs. Leon Kepler, Mrs. B. G. Kenny; Mrs. W. C. Smith.

"Our Pioneer Mother." Mrs. A. J. Weaver, Philip Weaver.

"They Went Forth to Save a Nation." Mrs. H. E. Alder, Mrs. H. G. Meyer.

"An American Home." Mrs. J. G. McBride, Mrs. W. D. Hamilton, Mrs. George Carter, Gene Gossard, Betty Gossard, Frank Harrington.

"Education." Mrs. F. L. Ritchey.

"Religion." Mrs. Sydney Cornell.

"Democracy." Democracy, Mrs. J. Taylor; foreigners: Mrs. Ed Currier, Mrs. Harold Vifquain, Mrs. Anna Parker, Mrs. H. E. Scott.

"Finale." "Earth's Loveliest Paradise," entire cast.

Director, Mrs. R. E. Harrington.

Pianist, Mrs. Don Harrington.

Hostesses for the afternoon: Mesdames A. L. Allen, R. L. Gaddis, M. J. Riley, Jacob Henderson, W. C. Smith, H. P. Fox, G. H. Main, I. B. Schreckengast, E. R. Lewis, George Lemon, Clara Prouty, Mary C. Schaible, A. O. Hinson.

Crete Eastern Star Host Past Matrons and Patrons

(Continued from Page Eight.)

viewed the life of Clara Barton and her work in the American Red Cross. A delicious six o'clock dinner was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Pallett.

The Fortnightly club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William B. Hunt. Mrs. D. H. Wilson conducted the lesson, which was, "Recent Experiments in Higher Education." During the social hour light refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Eugene Haylett and Mrs. John Holt were guests.

Mrs. Estel Spadt entertained the members of the Mutual Improvement club Thursday. A self chosen current event was given in response to roll call. It was reecntly decided to compile a club history and Mrs. S. L. Mains, a charter member, was elected club historian. Following the brief business session, the time was devoted to the study of French. Mrs. Spadt, assisted by her daughter, Miss Emajane, served a two course dinner. Fall flowers and foliage were the decorations.

The Columbia club members were guests of Mrs. Ida DeWitt on Thursday. The lesson on Homer was presented by Mrs. C. F. Baker. At the dinner, served at six o'clock, the table was centered with chrysanthenemums. The guest list included Miss Carrie Matthews, Mrs. George Wissenberg, Mrs. A. F. Bees, Mrs. Richard Gibb, Mrs. Emma Dredla, Mrs. Fred Krauter, Mrs. Carrie Gwin and Mrs. E. G. Campbell and Mrs. Elizabeth Boslaw of Lincoln.

Miss Emma Nedela was hostess to the Venus club Friday evening. The evening was spent socially and with fancy work. Thanksgiving suggestions were used in the decorations and were also introduced into the details of the two course luncheon. Mrs. Vest Adamek, was the only guest.

The annuol Hallowe'en party of the Social Wednesday club, at which are entertained families of the club members, was held aSturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellage, northwest of Crete. The evening was spent socially and with Hallowe'en games. A plate luncheon closed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Best entertained the K. O. club members at a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening. Refreshments were served at the close of an evening spent playing Hallowe'en games and bridge.

The Contract Bridge club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. C. Brannon. Mrs. R. C. Panter of Dorchester and Mrs. Brannon made high scores.

Mrs. Joe Roulier was hostess Wednesday at a one o'clock luncheon, when she had the BePah club members for her guests. Pink and yellow chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece. At the bridge games Mrs. A. L. Pospisil won high score.

When Mrs. Earl Garrett entertained the members of the Entra Nous club at a one o'clock luncheon on Thursday, she used pink and yellow snapdragons to center the tables. All other appointments introduced the Thanksgiving motif. Bridge was the diversion. Mrs. Earl Hardeman received guest prize and Mrs. Eugene Haylett club prize. Mrs. Earl Hardeman and Mrs. Ralph Pflasterer were guests.

Birthday Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roland entertained a number of friends at their home on Monday evening in honor of the forty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith. Progressive five hundred was played, after which light refreshments were served. Mrs. Dean Smith assisted Mrs. Roland in arranging the party which was a complete surprise to the honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wheeler were dinner hosts Sunday, when they entertained in honor of their birthday anniversaries of their daughter Jo Ann, of George Wheeler, and of E. Merriman, the last two named being the fathers of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. R. L. LeRoy entertained five children and their mothers at a party complimentary to her son, William, who was celebrating his third birthday anniversary. The children played games while their mothers spent the time socially, after which refreshments were served.

Celebrate Birthdays

Jeanette Irene Kaufman, left, will be four years old December 9; George Richard, jr., was one year old, October 25. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman, 136 E street.

The presidents of the Delphian assembly, consisting of seventeen chapters, met with more than one hundred other members at a dinner at Hotel Cornhusker, Monday evening.

Armistice Program To Be Presented By Wilber Legion

(Continued from Page Eight.)

tess used patriotic colors and small flags, carrying out an Armistice day color scheme. Armistice day was the topic of roll call at four o'clock. The invited guest was Mrs. Emma Prokop. A delightful two course supper was served at five o'clock. Miss Mary Louise Bohacek assisted in serving the sixteen ladies at one large beautifully decorated table.

Mrs. Grant Oyler and Mrs. Walter Brolliar were joint hostesses to the ladies of the M. E. church and their friends Thursday afternoon in the community parlors. Roll call was answered to by Thanksgiving quotations and remarks. Guests present were Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. A. Boyer and Mrs. E. A. Brewer all of DeWitt; Mrs. Guy Oyler and daughter, Betty Marie; Mrs. H. A. Greer, Mrs. Frank Bice, Mrs. Abbie Shestak, Mrs. Earl O'Brien, Miss Theresa Bartos, Miss Ashton and Miss Ula Peterson.

The ladies spent the afternoon quilting.

With Wilber People.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Savage and daughter, Cherry Lee, of Grand Island, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Savage. Mr. and Mrs. George Thuman and son, George, of Clatonia, and Mr. and Mrs. William Savage and children, Shirley and Donald, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Savage.

Mrs. Sylvia Slepicka of Evanston, Ill., returned Tuesday to her home, after visiting a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sadilek.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hein returned Thursday from an auto trip to Alliance, where they visited their son, William Hein, and his wife and baby son, William Henry, for several days. The heavy snow in western Nebraska did not discourage them from their trip to visit the new grandson.

Mrs. F. F. Mundil and two children of Linwood, visited over the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sadilek.

Miss Helen Kucera, a senior in Peru teachers college, spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Kucera. She was recently initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English fraternity. Other Peru students who spent the week end in Wilber were Emil Wicina and Fred Shestak. State Superintendent Taylor was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery Wednesday. He was in Wilber in the interests of the adult immigrant education program, which is being carried on by the Wilber schools.

Mrs. Charles Zajicek, who has been visiting in Wilber for some time, will leave this coming week for California to spend the winter.

F. J. Sadilek has been presented with a medal by the local Masonic lodge for being the oldest Mason in the lodge. Mr. Sadilek also received a badge some time ago for having been a member of the order for over fifty years.

George Uebel, an early pioneer of this county, and a Civil war veteran, died in the Milford hospital one day last week. Mr. Uebel homesteaded ten miles west of Wilber in the early days and was well known here. He was in his eighty-ninth year at the time of his death.

Rev. H. C. Cordts addressed the Wilber Rotary club Thursday. He chose for subject the Jewish race, and showed the part that it has played in the religious world.

A group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, living near Wilber, Sunday to help them celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing five hundred. A delicious lunch was served at a late hour.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Nov. 10 to Nov. 17

Sunday.

Sigma Kappa sorority, Founders' day tea, chapter house, 1515 L street, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mles, 2912 Ryons street, supper, honoring Rudolph Seidl.

Monday.

Mrs. M. W. Folsom, Mrs. John C. David and Mrs. W. A. Woodward, luncheon, Country club, honoring Mrs. A. C. Ricketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice, 1536 South Twentieth street, informal dinner.

O So Ga club with Mrs. Pearl Fennell, 2224 R street, evening.

Merrimyx dance, Lincoln hotel.

Marriage of Miss Delma Riggins to Ralph B. Lee, 2 o'clock at Epworth Methodist church. Reception in the church parlors.

Round Table, 6:30 o'clock dinner, University club, with Guy Chambers as host. Speaker, Samuel Avery; subject, "Hoover's Indian Policy."

Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Moyer dutch treat dinner for members of their club at the University club.

Monday Bridge club at Lincoln hotel; Mrs. J. W. Carr as hostess.

Kappa Sigma Mothers' club, 1:30 o'clock at chapter house; Mrs. Chauncy Palmer Smith, hostess.

Phi Mu alumnae association, 8 o'clock at chapter house; Miss Leta Pohlman, 1734 South Twenty-fifth street.

E. E. D. club with Mrs. Arthur Dobson, 3140 Sheridan boulevard, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Plattsmouth club with Mrs. J. L. Barton, 2820 R street, 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Wesleyan Eduucational Council, Thanksgiving program at the executive mansion 2:30 o'clock.

Chic Card club, home of Dr. Margaret Hammond, Milburn apartments, 8 o'clock.

Ladies Day, University club, Mrs. Joe Seacrest hostess.

Needle and Thread club, evening, home of Mrs. D. H. Baker, 2600 South Fourteenth street.

Omega Beta Pi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house.

Delta Zeta tea, 3:30 to 5:30, chapter house, honoring Mrs. A. C. Wilson of Dallas, Tex., province secretary of Delta Zeta.

Tuesday Night dancing club hard times party at Cornhusker hotel.

L. P. C. club with Mrs. Will Manchester, 2348 Q street, 1:30 o'clock.

Adestes-Fidelis club, 2 o'clock, with Mrs. A. S. Sobott and Mrs. J. B. Hartnett, 413 South Twenty-ninth street.

Le Mieux club with Mrs. C. F. Coy, 3028 Ryons street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Tuesday Travel club with Mrs. Fred Upson, 2735 Bradfield Drive, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers' club at 2 o'clock at the chapter house, Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. C. H. Rush hostesses.

Chi Omega Mothers' club at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house with Mrs. Lily Williams as hostess.

Sigma Kappa Mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. R. A. Lyman, 1649 South Twenty-first street.

Prescott association, tour of Morrill Hall at 2::30 o'clock.

Wooden Spoon dinner and program, Lincoln Country club, 7 o'clock.

O. D. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. G. Platt, 1648 South Twenty-fourth street.

Phi Mu Mothers' club, chapter house, 720 South Sixteenth street, 12:30 o'clock luncheon. Hostesses, Mesdames J. A. Nicholson, C. D. Willson, B. N. Kemp, S. J. Kier, and J. H. Gadd.

University school of fine arts convocation, Temple theater, 11 o'clock.

Wednesday.

In Between club with Mrs. A. E. Short, 4711 Madison avenue, at 1 o'clock.

Phi Kappa Mothers' club, bridge at chapter house for mothers of pledges, Mrs. F. D. Cocklin hostess.

Wimodausis club, home of Mrs. R. E. Cecil, 5125 O street, 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cramb, host and hostess for dutch treat group dinner and bridge, University club.

Chi Omega alumnae with Mrs. Irene McDonald, 2045 Harrison avenue.

Comus dancing club, Avalon Party house.

Faculty Women's club, Ellen Smith hall, 2:30 o'clock with Mesdames J. P. Senning, S. B. Gass, W. W. Derrick, T. T. Smith, F. D. Harper, W. D. Wallace, E. E. Lackey, and C. A. Forbes hostesses.

Thursday.

Osceola-Lincoln club with Mrs. R. E. Sturdevent, 3417 West Pershing Road at 2 o'clock.

Just Us Bridge club with Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck, 2906 Plymouth avenue, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mtohers' club, 2:30 o'clock at chapter house.

F. F. C. club with Mrs. Wesley Gibson, 1100 D street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Colonial dancing club party, Cornhusker hotel.

Jolly Crew at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Sotha Finey, 3334 Garfield street.

W. M. B. club with Mrs. Blanche V. Phillips, 209 A Lei Lau Farl, 1 o'clock luncheon.

A. O. S. club, 6:30 dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers, 1542 K street.

Double Six club, home of Mrs. D. J. Bowman, 2700 R street, 2:30 o'clock.

Katycids, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon, Lincoln hotel, with Mrs. Frank Cox as hostess.

Fidelis club 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs J. C. F. McKesson, 1710 South Sixteenth street.

La Ric bridge club, evening party for husbands, home of Mrs. W. M. Stoner, 1344 North Thirty-eighth street. Assisting, Mesdames Howard Gramlich, Frank Mussehl, and A. H. Kean.

Morning Musicale review, home of Miss Marguerite Klinker, 1511 D street, 10 o'clock.

Postponements.

Needle and Thread club, postponed from Tuesday evening of this week to Tuesday evening of next week, at the hom of Mrs. D. H. Bakr, 2600 South Fourteenth street.

Friday.

Lambda Chi Alpha Mothers' club, 2:30 o'clock at chapter house. Mrs. C. E. Abbott and Mrs. J. C. Barker hostesses.

Ladies Day, University club, Mrs. Max Begthol hostess.

Allons dance, Cornhusker hotel.

Saturday.

Marriage of Miss Anne Lewien to Don Rutledge, 8 o'clock in the evening.

A. A. U. W., 11 o'clock breakfast, Lincoln hotel. Hostesses, Mrs. Landy Clark and Miss Sarah Apperson. Professor Norman L. Hill of the political science department of the University of Nebraska will talk on "Recent Developments Relating to the World Court."

Marriage of Miss Marie Markey to Willard Copenhaver, 10:30 o'clock in the morning, rectory of St. Mary's Cathedral. Wedding breakfast following at the Cornhusker hotel.

W. T. M. club, 6:30 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Work, 821 South Twenty-eighth street.

Ja No La club with Mrs. Ross Carroll, 1730 North Thirtieth street, evening.

YOUNGSTERS FACE STIFF CITIZENSHIP TEST

Earl Rogers, Central City, and Ruth Mitchell, Holdrege, who placed first among the boys and girls entered in the Diamond Jubilee Young Citizenship contest in Omaha last week. The entire group of winners, whose mental abilities and degrees of personality were largely determined by tests given by Dr. Charles Fordyce of the university, is shown in the center. They include, front row, left to right, Florence Tousignant, Madison, fourth, Margaret Meyer, West Point, third, Nina Berger, Trenton, second, and Miss Mitchell, back row, Albert E. Moorman, Ord, George Flora, Sidney, who tied for fourth place, Charles Auld, Red Cloud, Cecil Stanley, Havelock, and Mr. Rogers.

"Ask me no questions and I'll tell—"

You remember the rest of the impertinent answer of childhood days.

But there were many questions asked nearly a hundred young people last week.

They answered them with the greatest grace and care. With the acme of veracity as they have experienced it.

Honor came with the proper truths.

Truths in this case, with a suitably scientific reactive quality. Not always truths as they have been individual experiments.

For these were scientific tests, with a certain reaction denoting certain degrees of mind or of personality.

The ninety-two taking the tests were outstanding representatives of the youth of forty-seven Nebraska counties, who had been entered as contestants in the Diamond Jubilee Young Citizens' contest in Omaha.

Dr. Charles Fordyce, professor of educational measurements and research at the University of Nebraska, gave tests in mental ability and in personality, to aid in rating the young people. He was assisted by Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division, and by a dozen students in mental measurements from the university.

The behavior study, which brings out personality, or the lack of it, aims to discover the disposition of an individual to dominate his fellows, or be dominated by them, in various face-to-face relationships of everyday life. A fairly large number of situations are verbally presented, in each of which the subject is required to select one of a group of standardized responses which most nearly characterizes his usual behavior in that situation. Most of the responses showed both ascendance or submission at different times and under different conditions, but the study has enough situations to detect which of these two types of reaction, if either, is the more characteristic, and the final score gives an expression of the dominance of one or the other.

According to modern opinion, the aggressive person, as represented by ascendance, is the choice person. However, it is often true that the submissive person is not only socially pleasing, but is as successful in the end in his adjustments as the ascendant person. Expansiveness, insight, sociability, unselfishness, intelligence in social relationships may be present in a fundamentally submissive personality.

Indicate Vocation.

The tests were given for a specific cause, to discover some representative young citizens of Nebraska. If the contestants are interested, their reaction can be of more permanent value to them, esrving as a basis for a choice of vocation.

A submissive score in a girl might mean that she would be successful as a librarian, nurse, secretary, clerical worker, domestic scientists, dentist, dress designer or milliner, pharmacist, teacher, statistician, research worker, or in any form of literary or artistic acaivity. Men with such traits, others being favorable, might consider college teaching, architecture, art, farming, bookkeeping, banking, dentistry, editing, writing, music, secretaryship, mechanics.

If they have other requisite qualifications, women with high scores might plan for salesmanship, social work, reportorial work, the management of clubs, tearooms, or stores, law, medicine, personnel work, soliciting, or executive and administrative labors. Men who have the ascendant in their scores would perhaps have a special advantage in salesmanship, executive work, factory management, law, politics, organization work, and other requiring mental courage.

Select Twenty Best.

The tests on Tuesday eliminated all but the highest twenty of the ninety-two entrants. Wednesday, Dr. Fordyce gave searching mental tests, together with further personality tests, to the score of boys and girls, and ranked the twenty from one to ten. In the two days, he gave 180 items in mental tests.

The second day tests were augmented by five-minute interview tests with a group of judges. They included J. L. McCrory, general superintendent of the Brandeis store, Claude Orchard, employment manager of Armour and company, Mrs. J. G. Ackerman, Ainsworth, past president of the Nebraska Federaiton of Woman's clubs, Mrs. M. L. Martey, vocational counselor, and H. L. Frentress, commercial manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Among the personality tests, Dr. Fordyce gave the following:

At church, a lecture, or an entertainment, if you arrive after the program has commenced, and find that there are people standing but also that there are front seats available which might be secured without 'piggishness,' but with considerable conspicuousness, do you take the seats?

habitually .....
occasionally .....
never .....

The contestant checked that most nearly representing his usual reaction. The boys were given a plus 1 for the first, zero for the second, and minus 1 for the third. Girls were given a plus 3 for the first, zero for the second answer, and negative one for the third.

Another follows: A professor or lecturer asks any one in the audience, say of 50 people, to volunteer an idea to start discussion. You have what appears to be a good idea, do you speak out. Usually, occasionally, rarely, never?

The second part of the same test questions if the applicant feels self-conscious when speaking under such circumstances? Very, moderately, not at all. Girls win a minus two, a plus one, or a plus two, for their answers. Evidently masculine and feminine reactions vary greatly, for the boys get a minus two, zero, or a plus four for "not at all."

Defend Your Rights?

Or, for another. Some one tries to push in ahead of you in line. You have been waiting for some time, and can't wait much longer. Suppose the intruder is the same sex as yourself. Do you, 1, remonstrate with the intruder, call the attention of the man at the ticket window, "look daggers" at the intruder or make clearly audible comments to your neighbor, decide not to wait, and go away, do nothing. The girls get a plus four for remonstrance, and a plus two for doing nothing, but a negative five if they speak to the ticket vendor. The most the boys make is a plus two for remonstrance. They also get a minus two for inaction.

The tests are extremely varied. Do you seek to meet the important person at a social event, and do you feel reluctant to meet him? Do hairdressers pursuade you to try new shampoos and new styles of hairdressing? Do you find it difficult to say "no" when a salesman has taken manifest trouble to show you a quantity of merchandise—return articles to stores—mind returning them?

Do you feel self-conscious in the presence of superiors in the academic or business world? Is your customary reaction to unbraid, express mild dissatisfaction, or smother your feelings when a repair man tells you he has only begun work on an article that was to have been ready? Do you take initiative in carrying out a new idea at a stupid party? Have you followed a style of dress contrary to custom and open to comment? Would you mind your friends knowing you bought an article at a bargain counter or an inferior store. Are you disturbed by wearing an old dance frock when others have new ones?

Do you find it difficult to ask a gentleman to accompany you to college dances? If you have prepared your lesson, and the professor calls on girls all around you but does not give you a chance to recite, do you feel irritated? If you have lost or broken an article belonging to another, would you tell him right away?

Also Mental Tests.

The aim of the mental tests is fviefold. To determine mental alertness, span of attention, span of memory, reasoning ability, and capacity to learn.

A few of the many mental tests Dean Fordyce used on the ambitious and intelligent youngsters are given below.

Town X is 30 miles north of Town Y. Town Y is 15 miles north of Town Z. How far is Town Z from Town X?

If a strip of cloth 36 inches long will shrink to 33 inches when washed, how long will a 48-inch strip be after shrinking?

If a wire 20 inches long is to be cut so that one piece is 2-3 as long as the other piece, how long must the longest piece be?

For one test, Dean Fordyce repeated, 3, 8, 2, 6, 4, 7, 5. The contestants were asked to write them in reverse order.

In another one of the tests he stated that a mother sent her boy to the spring to get seven pints of water. She gave him a three pint vessel and a five pint vessel. Show how the boy can measure out exactly seven pints, using nothing but the two vessels.

For another test, Dean Fordyce used the following: I have a box inside of which are four smaller boxes, each containing four tiny boxes. How many boxes are there altogether, counting the big one?

Rigorous Quizzing Given Jubilee Contestants

Their Garden Wins First

—Bucklin Photo.

Karl and Max Witt are now busily engaged in selling the popcorn they raised this summer in their garden, which won a first prize in the annual Lincoln Gardon club contest. Karl, who is sitting down in the picture, is 14 years old and an Irving junior high school student, while his 12-year-old brother, Max, is attending the Normal school. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Witt, 5415 Myrtle avenue.

The garden which the two boys entered in the contest was about two lots in size and in it were planted nearly all varieties of vegetables. With the exception of plowing, the boys did all of the work themselves even to marketing their products.

In addition to the contest garden, Max and Karl farmed a half block which was planted to pop corn, cabbage and potatoes. The cost of planting was about $17. This money the brothers earned by selling seeds for a Lincoln nursery company. Besides supplying their parents with vegetables during the summer, the boys sold $160 worth of products. Besides clearing nearly $150 they won a year's membership in the Y. M. C. A. in taking first in the boys' division of the garden club contest.

Seward Eastern Star As District Banquet Host

(Continued from Page Nine.)

winning high score. Mrs. Edwin Imig received the guest prize.

The members of the Twin Six club entertained their husbands at a seven o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Hughes, with Mrs. Ross Gillan as associate hostess. Autumn flowers were used attractively for table decorations. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, with Mrs. Gay Thomas and Charles Campbell winning high scores.

The regular meeting of the Woman's club was held Wednesday evening at the club rooms. Reports of the state convention were given by Mrs. Carl Bemis and Mrs. George Crim. The loosing side of the membership committee had charge of the program and staged a mock initiation for the new members. Guessing games, which were featured in the entertainment were won by Mrs. Ted Hughes, Mrs. J. N. Regier and Mrs. Joe Kahler.

Birthday Anniversary.

Mrs. Albert Hackworth entertained, at an evening party Monday, in honor of Mr. Hackworth's birthday anniversary. Cards formed the evening's entertainment. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. William Manke and Walter Beckman and consolation to Miss Helen Manke and Henry Aden. A late luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. L. C. Johnston and Mrs. Charles Downing were hostesses, to sixteen guests at an afternoon party, at the home of the former, Wednesday. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, followed by a five o'clock luncheon. Fall flowers formed the table decorations.

Mrs. Ruth Greenwood entertained at a six o'clock dinner at her home, Saturday, in courtesy to her daughter, Harriet Belle, who on that day was observing her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Covers for ten guests were arranged at one table centered with garden flowers. The evening was spent playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Langner were hosts to twenty-four guests at a seven o'clock dinner at their home Friday evening. Bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums were used effectively throughout the rooms. The evening was devoted to bridge.

Prof. and Mr. F. A. Wolter entertained at an evening party at their home Friday. Six tables of players spent the evening at bridge followed by a two course luncheon. Yellow and orchid chrysanthemums formed the table decorations. Mr. and Mrs. K. Ehlers of Garland were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downing entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Diers and Mrs. H. Diers of Lincoln.

Mrs. Carl Bemis was hostess to the Elden club at her Friday afternoon. Twelve members attended the affair and the afternoon was spent at bridge, followed by a luncheon. Mrs. Gus Roach was a guest.

Ficken-Freeman Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Amanda Ficken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ficken and Louis Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman of Milford was solemnized Sunday, Nov. 3, at three o'clock at the Iowa St. Paul Lutheran church, with Rev. F. Heinicke officiating. Miss Marie Heinicke played the wedding march. The bride was gowned in pink satin faced crepe. Her veil was arranged in cap effect and she carried an arm boquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Muriel Freeman as bridesmaid wore a frock of pink taffeta and carried roses. Carl Sieck of Garland acted as best man and Lucille Freeman was flower girl. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the members of the immediate families, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will make their home on a farm near Milford.

Seward Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cattle and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wake attended the bankers convention at Omaha this week.

Mrs. Fred Babson, of Chicago will arrive Monday to visit her sister, Miss Gay Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goehner and Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerer attended a dinner party at Beatrice Thursday, given by Mr. and Mrs. William Penner.

Dr. H. B. Cummins, left Tuesday for Chicago to attend a medical convention.

Mrs. Effie Banning, returned Thursday from a visit with her daughters, at Richmond, Va., and Mansfield, Ohio.

Miss Emma Wehr motored to Omaha Tuesday to spend a week with her mother.

Dr. William Sandusky, reports the following births: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolfe, Seward, twin boys, Nov. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Wiston Merrill, Pleasant Dale, girl, Nov. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prochnow, York, boy, Nov. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goehner, returned last week from Los Angeles, where they had been visiting Mrs. Goehner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Norval.

CHARTER MEMBERS GUESTS OF HONOR

(Continued from Page Five.)

talk, as she was leaving for Florida the next day to spend the winter. Many splendid tributes were paid Miss Chamberlain.

Mrs. Belle Neumann led the discussion on current events. Mrs. E. S. Luce led the discussion on night football. She said her son-in-law, a coach at Ironton, O., is in favor of it and presented his arguments.

Mrs. Nellie Magee told of the new addition to Bryan Memorial hospital. One tenth of the work done is charity, she said. The Mayo library idea is used, she added and requested magazines and books for the patients.

A discussion on recent Wall street events was held. Mrs. Ada C. Denalo read from Dearing Ward's article in the World Forum on "The Decline of Women." A vigorous discussion followed, resulting in a consensus of opinion that while many women have "declined" in the last few years, many more are stronger, better and more efficient.

The next meeting will be led by Mrs. W. F. Atkinson on the subject, "Our own Historic East, Our Sacred Shrine."

Nebraska Composers Feature of Program

(Continued from Page Five.)

Children's Tunes: The Cuckoo, My Dog Tack, Dance of the Rag Doll, Shadow Dance, Norsk Ninnerela.

Modern Rhythms: Tango "Americana," Novelette "Breezy."

Havelock Notes

Mrs. Frank Rose had as her guests for this week-end Mrs. Lloyd Borveu and Mrs. Ayers of Mitchell and Mrs. Ida Bryan of Vallisca, Ia.

Miss Charlotte Shick and Miss Minnie Meissner are spending the week-end at their homes in Council Bluffs and Omaha.

Programs At P.T.A. Meetings

Raymond Prepares for Membership Campaign and Red Cross Annual Drive.

A variety of entertaining and instructive meetings will be sponsored by parent-teacher groups this week in various schools.

"Winners All" will be the subject of a talk which O. H. Bimson will make at the Thanksgiving meeting of Randolph P. T. A. Tuesday evening, at the school. The glee club will sing and there will be an hour of fun led by Earl Johnson. An invitation is extended to the fathers.

News of the state convention at Hastings will be given at the Park P. T. A. meeting Wednesday, by Mrs. J. B. Alles and Mrs. Charles Bartz. The first grade will sing "America" and the sixth, "Land of Mine."

Drive for Members.

Raymond P. T. A. meet Tuesday evening at the school. Leaders for a membership campaign were appointed the district was divided for a Red Cross drive and a standing entertainment committee appointed.

Two songs were sung by the audience, there was a musical reading by Mark Dulin, a duet by Dorothy Jones and Mildred Jones, and songs by Agnes Brader. Refreshments closed the meeting. Plans are being made for a play. "Old Maid's Convention," to be presented Friday evening.

Curtiss to Speak.

John E. Curtis will talk on "The Meaning of Armistice" at the Whittier Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday at the school. The remander of the program will carry out a patriotic idea.

Program at Whittier.

Whittier P. T. A. sponsored a program Friday evening at the school. The following numbers were given: al" ,ing O ETAOI N..N ..N.... Whittier Orchestra, director, Mrs. Kathryn White.

(a) Flag Day March—Zamecnik.
(a) Bouree—Handel.
(c) Chos—Gluck.

The American Clog—Frances Ireland.

Readings by Mrs. Emmett Osborn.

Whittier Boys' Glee club, Director, Mrs. Kathryn White.

(a) Sailing—Marks.
(b) Vive L'Amour—College Song.
(c) The Climate—Stevens.

Acrobatic Dance—Arbydale Lundberg.

The Breakaway— Mildred Curd, Francis Johnston, Betty Harris, Betty Mueller.

Play—Sewing for the Heathen"
Coach—Mrs. Grubb.
Scene: Mrs. Judd's sitting room.
Characters—
Mrs. Judd—Christine Peterson.
Mrs. Chesty—Angelica Braun.
Mrs. Powers—Dolores Davisson.
Grandma Gibbs—Irma Van Hook.
Miss Luella Higgins — Leona Smith.
Mrs. Strong—Arline Whitmer.
Mrs. Meeker—Eunice Covey.
Mrs. Day—Dorothy Bloom.
Meely—Mildred Neill.

Tour Morrill Hall.

Professor E. H. Barbour will conduct the members of the Prescott P. T. A. through the museum at Morrill Hall Tuesday afternoon. The group will meet at 2 o'clock at the school and go from there to to Morrill Hall.

Havelock Notes.

Miss Elsie Anderson and Miss Rockey spent the week-end in Kansas City.

George Heinrich of McCook spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall and Miss Violet Hall spent Sunday at Mead.

The P. E. O.'s gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. P. Lippert, 240 South Eleventh street, honoring Mrs. Josephine Waddell of Beatrice, who is the state organizer.

J. Craig and family drove to David City Sunday to spend the day with the Frank Vybrial family who formerly lived here.

The ladies' aid society of the M. E. church met for their regular meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Superintendent Evan L. Flory spent Sunday in York with relatives.

Miss Lanta Dales, teacher in the grade schools here, went to her home in Tilden last week-end where she underwent an appendicitis operation on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aden of Litchfield were the guests last week-end of Mr. Aden's brother, John and Mrs. Aden.

Mrs. Leeper of Auburn was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Long, last week.

Mrs. L. A. Janda and daughter Catherine returned Sunday from Sedalia, Mo., where they had been visiting Mrs. Janda's sister.

Mrs. Warren Myers and daughter Jacquelyn returned Monday from Aurora where they had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Buckley spent Sunday in Council Bluffs.

Maggie Mooney of Falls City visited her cousin, Mrs. M. P. Bourke, Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell and baby, who have been here the past six weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clemmons and her sister, Mrs. Harold Magee of Lincoln, left for her home in New York City last Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Ashman went to St. Joseph Wednesday to attend a meeting of the auxiliary to the M. D. A.'s.

Mrs. Weaver of Casper, Wyo., stopped off here on her way to Oil City., Pa., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jones McCoy.

Leo Burke and Shelby Warga left Thursday evening for Los Angeles where they expect to spend the winter.

The auxiliary to the Veterans of the Burlington will be entertained next Wednesday, November 13, at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. D. Mullen, 2526 Sewell street, Lincoln.

The Order of Eastern Star kensington met at the home of Mrs. William Tucker Wednesday afternoon.

Leona and Gladys Dermer of McCook visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dermer, over the week-end.

Rebekah lodges No. 150 and 375 went to Bennet Thursday to attend a district meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Stevenson of Nebraska City spent Saturday with Mrs. Stevenson's sister, Mrs. A. J. Schoonover and family.

Alex Sterkel is working in the C. B. & Q. office in Chicago. He left Wednesday night.

The town group of the Central Lancaster Farmers club will enter- November 20.

Miss Katherine Lippert of Kansas City will spend this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lippert.

Miss Alice Bourke arrived home Friday from Davenport, Neb., where she has been working in the post office, to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bourke.

Shop With MODERN EVE

With Christmas A-Coming

TIME spent at the Arts and Craft Shop is well spent. Leather tooling, glowing glass with gypsy dyes and many of the other arts are taught—or if you haven't the time these hand made novelties will be made to order for you. 5204 Madison avenue, M2012.

Genuine Rock Crystals;

REAL cornelians, amethyst and topaz have gone into the bead showing to be found at Chas. Fleming's Jewelry Store. This collection makes it possible for gift seekers to present costume jewelry of genuine stones for very little cost.

The 20th Century Girl

COOKS her meals
While she shops.
Rides, plays and entertains—with her automatic Detroit Jewel gas range. You have the opportunity of purchasing one of these on very convenient terms at Hardy's. For everyone sold before Thanksgiving there will be given a free Turkey. Go to Hardy's for a free demonstration.

Cadwallader's Fur Coats

ARE made of the choicest pelts obtainable, that's why this coming Christmas as well as many Christmases past Cadwallader's have furnished luxuriant coats for holiday gifts. The coats of this year's fashions are a little more attractive than before. The combinations are more harmonizing. I was especially attracted with a luxurious leopard in the window, Johnny collar, and smart in every detail, still not expensive.

Will Your House Be

NICE and clean Christmas? Just 6½ more weeks—better send your draperies and curtains to the Modern Cleaners and you'll be all set to greet the holiday. There's nothing that so adds to a clean home as clean curtains and drapes. Call F2377 for very prompt service.

Now Is the Time

TO order personal or relief-o-graph Christmas cards, printed from $5 to $25 per hundred at Tucker-Shean. This is a magnificent line and should you order your hundred cards before December 1 you get the exclusive right to the design you choose.

Mrs. Champe Says:

"IT is time to have one of my guaranteed perfect rewaves put in your partially grown out permanent—the gentle waving solution used in my waves will not harm hair of the most delicate color or texture. All work guaranteed and done under my personal supervision. The price for the complete permanent wave or rewave is always $5.00. Your shampoo included—test curls free. Mrs. Champe's Beauty Shop, Sears, Roebuck Store, Tenth and O. Phone B6871.

Blouses

The jersey blouse with metal slide fastening in beige, green or brick—a popular costume detail.

Patou's shirred blouse in eggshell satin.

If You Wish to

PRESENT your hubby with a watch this Christmas. I'll tell you how to buy one easy— just take any old watch you have round home and at Harris Goars you'll be allower $10 on the new one—Then, too, those easy payments will help—and before you know it the watch will be paid for long before Christmas—Those beautiful unset diamonds in the windows are direct from Antwerp, Belgium.

What Could Be Finer

FOR Christmas than a piece of hand tooled leather? Add the personal touch by making it yourself. Instructions free every Tuesday afternoon at the Western Glass and Paint Co.'s art department, 212-13 South 11th St.

Velvet Costumes

Many black velvet one-piece frocks showing extreme length and uneven hemline and the princess silhoutte, some with deep lace collars.

Many velvet jacket suits in black and brown only, the latter favoring turquoise blue blouses.

Many black and brown velvet caps worn with these velvet costumes.

Silk and Velvet DRESSES

Brilliant new styles every one a style and value made to sell at much more than this low price. Princess and modified silhouette, a host of georgeous colors.

Satins,
Velvets,
Wool Plaids
Jerseys
Flat Crepes.

$6.00

H. Hospe Dry Goods Co.

Hats

The black felt hat, untrimmed, with off-the-face brim falling long at one side and widening at the other.

The tweed turban, principally in brown and beige or deep red tones. The tiny black broadcloth hat.

When Is a Gift More Desirable Than Linen?

WHEN its Maderia Linen. Next week, in due time to dress up the Thanksgiving table and ample time for gifts, Gold's are showing elegant pieces of Maderia linen for unusually low prices—Lunch at the bridge table would certainly be much more appetizing if served on one of those handsome bridge table sets—cloth and four napkins for only 3.89 and another very elaborate style for 4.89. Such bliss would be the wife's whose thoughtful husband has selected a marvelous table cloth and 12 napkins of this most exquisite of all needle work. They are showing two patterns of these for $55 each—I could just rave on endlessly of their many styles of doilies, etc., for the trays, buffets, but you must see them for yourself to fully appreciate their worth.

Suits

The tweed suit with caracul or beaver collar, generally with jersey blouse.

The suit of soft woolen in deep red or English green, favored in a short pocket style with a deep cape collar of eggshell lapin, and generally with an eggshell lapin satin blouse.

A two-piece suit consisting of a circular skirt of bright green basket weave worn about three inches below the knee and a short jacket of beige basket weave showing a narrow scarf collar buckled at one side of the neckline. Very popular.

The knitted three-piece suit with striped or fancy patterned sweater the jacket favored in cardigan cut and the skirt showing circular fullness. These are worn about three inches below the knee in green or rich brown tones, the latter introducing touches of capucine or yellow in the sweater.

The two-piece covert suit, with finger-tip length cardigan jacket and satin or flat crepe tuck-in blouse. Oxford covert is frequently seen with eggshell satin blouse, while brown covert, which is extremely popular, is often accompanied by the turquoise blue flat crepe blouse.

Colors

Very little navy blue.

Much dahlia in light and dark tones, principally in flat crepe afternoon frocks and in felt millinery. The combination of dark brown, or medium brown with turquoise blue.

Dresses

San Francisco—A survey of the new fashions now being worn on the street or in the smart local hotels indicated the acceptance of the following tvpe fashions:

The black flat crepe or Canton crepe frock with fitted bodice, normal waistline, skirt about four inches below the knee and dipping slightly at the sides or in the back. Some times with self-tie treatments at the neckline or the hip, with white pique collar and cuffs in petal shape, and a few featuring fine lace yokes.

The hunter's green or brown flat crepe frock in the same silhouette as the black dress described, but with seed pearl trim, which either bands the neckline and cuffs or falls in a long loop from the point of the V in the neckline.

The black or brown flat crepe frock with white or beige galyak trim generally in ear treatments down the front of the bodice.

Chanel's striped jersey frock, with inlaid bow treatment, normal waistline and flared skirt.

—Advertisement.

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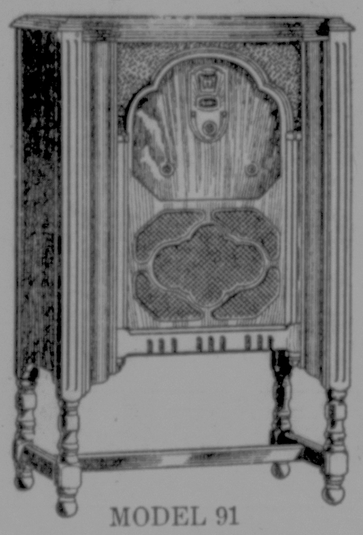

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MODEL 91 Early English design cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver.

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Very large oversize, extra massive, wide, thick tread, superfine quality—contains six piles of heavy cord, with a bead especially constructed for drop center rims; and the exclusive heat resisting Red Gum Inner Cushion. **The Great American is the best looking, huskiest, longest wearing 30x4.50 balloon tire made!**

For Ford owners who want a tire built to stand the intense heat of present high speeds; the extra strains of quick starting; the additional safety needed in quick stopping and the unusual freedom from punctures assured by a tough and especially deep nonskid tread.

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THEATRES AND MOVIES

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

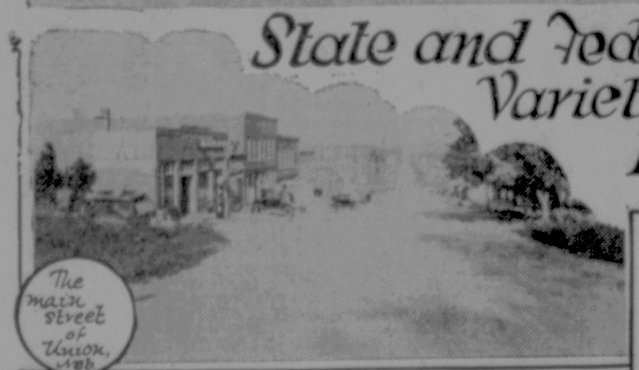
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929. SECTION D TEN PAGES

Some Go East And Some Go West And Some Stay Within Nebraska Borders

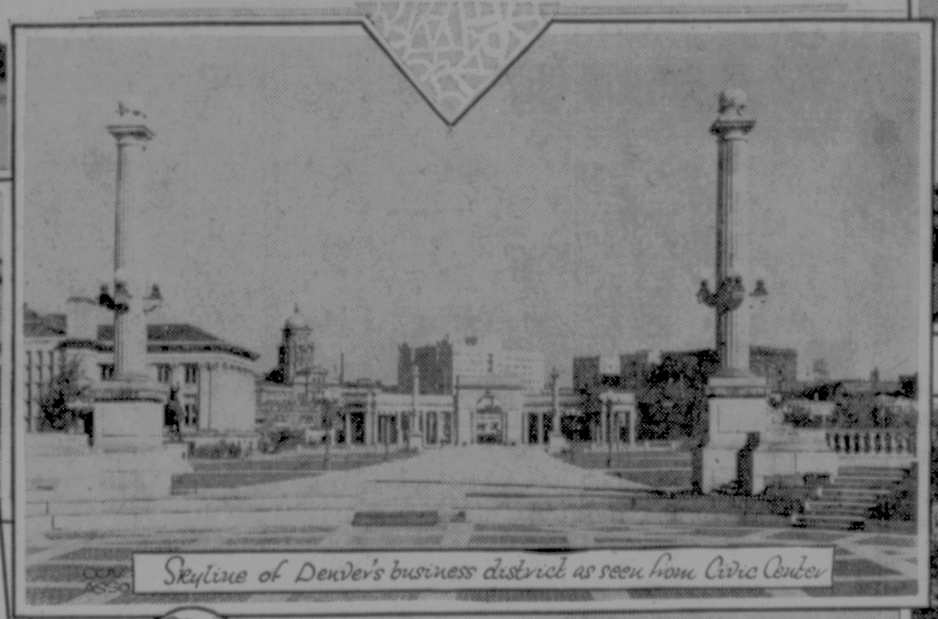
State and Federal Highways Crossing Lincoln Come from Or End In Variety of Places, Thriving Towns, Mountain Cities, Industrial Centers, Historic Sites



The main street of Union, Neb

Central Avenue, Nebraska City

A street scene in Dorchester, Nebraska



Skyline of Denver's business district as seen from Civic Center

The heart of Dallas

Dorchester High School

A lovely home in Nebraska City

Aerial view of Woodward ave., Detroit

Downtown retail and wholesale district, Sioux City. AIR VIEW

BY LULU MAE COE.

The man who entertained himself during a six months' invalidism by tracing patterns in the cracks on the wall could have enjoyed himself more thoroughly with a modern road map.

The master who has found the finite number of designs possible on a highway map is yet to come to fame. Perhaps he will be the next endurance contest winner, the man who spent the longest time discerning figures on a guide to roads.

Parallelepiecans, rhomboids, parallelograms, triangles, cones, spheres and much outside the geometric realm, Pierrot's cap, a fork for Cyclops, or a 'dobe for a Chiquito, are all there.

They Mean Something.

Unlike the craks on the wall, the skittering marks on a motor map have a distinct reason for being. They aren't Topsys, which just happened. Nor do they represent impressions of a modernistic mind.

It's quite a pencil feat to reduce the passable roads to a twenty-four inch square. But autoing America might have to stay at home were it not lazily curling lines on a piece of paper.

Where do they go, the reality of those linesb And where do they come from? What sort of city or town marks their beginning? In what kind of terminus do they end?

Most of us pick out a little bit of a highway for our travel, Lincoln to Chicako or Dorchester or Hastings, Lincoln to Crete or Beatrice or Imperial. It is seldom that we travel the whole dusty length of a state or national highway.

Highways Must End.

We know they go somewhere, for we never quite find the end.. Presumably they start somewhere, as long distance travelers forever come from those directions.

Two federal highways are charted through Lincoln, U. S. No. 77, the Cornhusker, and U. S. No. 38, in Nebraska, the D. L. D., the one time O. L. D. No. 11. No. 24, and No. 33, all state highways, cross Lincoln in their route, and the city is the terminal point of the last two.

Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, traffic from those richly flourishing states passes through Lincoln on the paved and graveled highways of federal maintenance. Motorists who start in the copper country, who know the wealth of the soil of middle America and who have learned the beauties of slightly rolling prairies broken by green and yellow fields, drivers from the mountains who know seldom the far distances of vista granted across the Nebraska plains meet in Lincoln, over oil tires, in the capitol foyer or at the ctourist rendezvous.

Nebraska Meets Nebraska.

The drawl of Texas mixes with the crisp, pronounced sylables of Nebraska, and mingles with the softened tones of Oklahoma in Lincoln, because of the transcountry highways. And Nebraska meets Nebraska in a dozen places, because highways that carry its people and of the invitation extended by a well-kept motor route.

Of course, motorists need not stop because No. 77 or No. 11 suddenly ceases to have signs along the highway. These roads that enter into Lincoln open into other highways that carry its peopde, and bring others, from great distances, but Lincoln properly has two national and three state highways.

No. 77 signs first appear in Sioux City, if one is coming from the north. Sioux City, the second city of Iowa in size, with a locally-estimated population of 84,000. On opposite sides of the river are memories of the days when this was Indian country, and the white man was only beginning to penetrate the wildernesses. One is a white stone shaft, erected in memory of Sergeant Charles Floyd of the Lewis and Clark expedition, who died there 125 years ago. The others is the grave of War Eagle, strong chief of the Sioux and friend of early settlers.

Camping Ground for Indians.

Long before there was a Sioux City, the site was a favorite camping ground for Indians, and Council Oak in one of the parks sheltered many a Red Men's council. The first white comers of record are Lewis and Clark, in 1804. The city was platted in 1854 and the first of many steamboats from St. Louis docked in June, 1856.

Eight hundred and thirty-six miles to the south lies Dallas. And the end of No. 77. Cotton instead of corn. Shorthorns in place of Guernseys.

A log hut built on the bank of the Trinity river in 1841 was the first Dallas. Originally called Peter's colony, in 1845 the hamlet took the name of Dallas, for one George Mifflin Dallas, the then new vice president. It was incorporated as a city in 1871, when the present estimated population of 217,800 was but 5,000.

It's a different country in which No. 77 has a terminus. It is the largest inland cotton market in the world, and the southwest headquarters of large oil companies. Truly enough, it ranks first in distribution of cotton seed products, saddlery, harness—but has airplane factories. Petroleum refineries, manufacturers of oil field machinery, of half the cotton gins in the world—that's Dallas.

Visit Picturesque Country.

While ambling down through Nebraska, the Cornhusker passes through Homer, Winnebago, Walthill, Oakland, Hooper, Fremont, Wahoo, Lincoln, a picturesque country of some rather steep bluffs cut by great areas of farm lands, crossing a river, dipping down into a valley. From Lincoln it continues south and goes into Kansas at Marysville.

Probably no town on the Cornhusker surpasses in interest Oklahoma City, which has become a city of some 163,000 within the memory of men only middle-aged. Before April 22, 1889, there was no such place—but night of that day saw a tent city of 10,000 persons. An assessed valuation last year of $121,975,106, the branch of a Federal reserve bank, stockyards, Percheron market, the white limestone capitol set in 100 acres of landscaping—none quite so interesting as the story of the town founded in eight hours or so.

Passes Through Norman.

From Oklahoma City, No. 77 drops down through Norman, seat of the University of Oklahoma and home of one of Nebraska's football rivals. Ardmore, once a city in the Chickasaw nation of the old Indian territory, and then on to Dallas, seventy-five miles from the Oklahoma border, goes No. 77.

The 1439 miles of the D. L. D. make the longest highways going through Lincoln. Detroit is on one end, Denver on the other, with Lincoln the center of the graveled teeter-totter.

Providing for its tourist population is a major industry of Denver, but its main industry in point of value of products is meat packing. Ten departments of the federal government are represented by nearly fifty offices, which is a greater number than in any other city outside of Washington.

Motorists going in on No. 77 look for its spectacular points. The capitol dome overlaid with Colorado gold. The civic center, forty acres of beautiful landscaping surrounding a group of public buildings, west of the hilled capitol The public library, a Greek theater, city and county buildings, all well placed in the center, with the U. S. Mint, one of three coinage mints in the country, beyond.

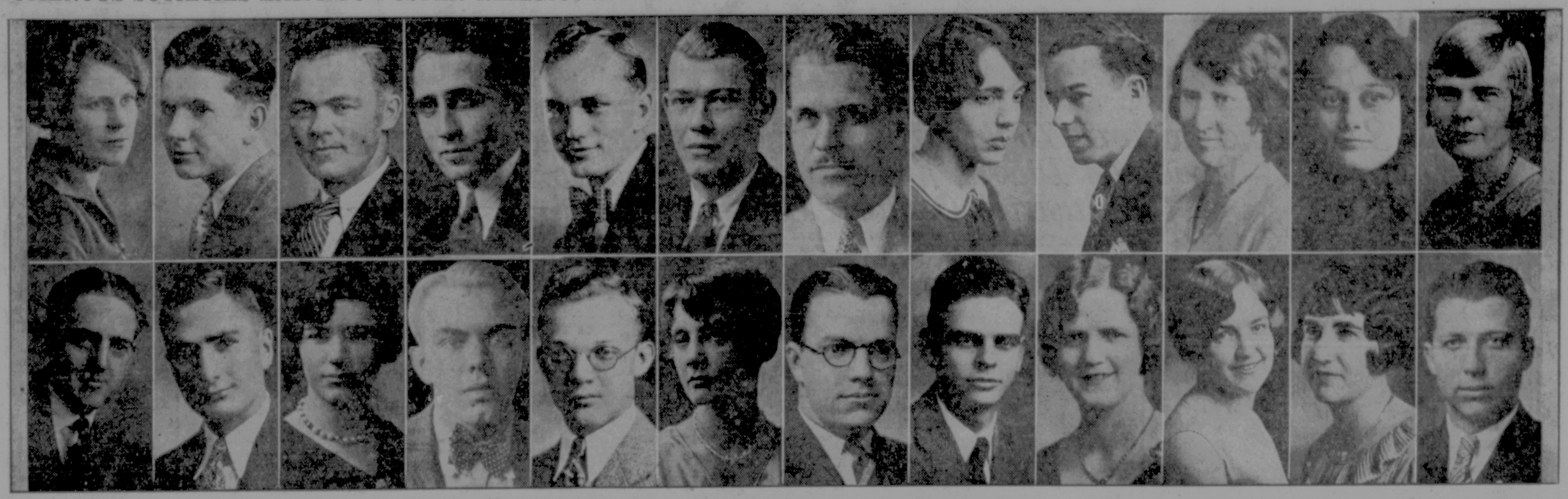
Trapper Founded Denver.

The city of 289,800 estimate population had a beginning three years after Nebraska became a state. One John Smith, trader and trapper, with a Sioux wife, settled on the site of Denver. Gold rumors

(Continued on Page Six.)

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS INCLUDE MANY RELIGIOUS GROUPS

NUMEROUS SOCIETIES EXIST TO FOSTER RELIGIOUS LIFE AS WELL AS PROMOTE SOCIAL ACTIVITY AT UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.



A group of university students who serve as presiding officers of different religious and departmental organizations. They include upper row, left to right, Mrs. Ruth Stough, Cosmopolitan club, William Cotter, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Magnus Hestenes, Pi Mu Epsilon, John Hedge, Scabbard and Blade, Alfred Tiffany, University Dramatic club, Ronald Hughes, Alpha Chi Sigma, Warren Steinbach, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Mable Donley, Iota Sigma Pi, James Green, Kappa Psi, Alice Weed, Student Volunteers, Helen Ludwickson, Kappa Epsilon, Martha Buerkle, Sigma Eta Chi; lower row, George Robinson, Pan-Presbyterian club, George Gant, University Baptist Student cabinet, Helen McAnulty, Kappa Beta, Eldor Splittgerber, Lutheran Bible league, Kenneth Rubrecht, Lutheran club, Letha Rastede, Methodist student council; Harlan Easton, University Episcopal club; Pat Barton, Catholic Student's club; Irene Fee, Wesley players; Berneice Hoffman, Phi Tau Theta; Doreen Bailey, Kappa Phi; John D. LeMar, Lambda Gamma.

Hedge, Hughes, Steinbach, McAnulty, Rastede, Easton, LeMar Photos by Townsend.

Cotter, Tiffany, Donley, Green, Buerkle, Gant, Rubrecht, Hestenes, Fee, Hoffman, Bailey Photos by Hauck-Skoglund.

Ludwickson and Splittgerber Photos by Bucklin.

Were it not for the small groups in honorary or departmental societies six or seven thousand university students might find pleasant intellectual and social conacts difficult of achievement. A common interest in chemistry or pharmacy, dramatics or military life may draw them together originally, but interesting social companionships develop from an initial mental diversion, and in developing, and to the pleasure of campus life.

Lincoln's church groups interest themselves in the spiritual welfare of the University of Nebraska students, a number of them having student pastors and some maintaining denominational houses as centers for boys and girls of the particular faith. Through the co-operation of the churches and of the student pastors, several formal clubs with the spiritual welfare of the members paramount and a social life in addition have been formed.

Many Church Groups.

Martha Buerkle of Franklin is president of Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational church sorority. She is also a member of Pi Lambda Theat, honorary teachers' college organization.

Serving as president of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's fraternity, is John D. LeMar. His home is in Osceola.

A large number of Methodist girls have been organized into Kappa Phi, and Doreen Bailey is this year's president. She resides in Lincoln.

The Methodist Student council is presided over by Bernice Hoffman of Lincoln. Miss Hoffman is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and of the Y. W. C. A. staff.

Give Religious Dramas.

Irene Fee of Lincoln is president of the Wesley Players, a society organized for the presentation of religious dramas to be given in the Lincoln and oustate churches. Miss Fee is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The Catholic Students' club has as its president this year, Pat Barton. He resides in Lincoln.

Presiding over the meetings of the University Episcopal club is Harlan Easton of Havelock. Mr. Easton is also a member of the honorary band fraternity, Gamma Lambda. Phi Epsilon Delta, the intercollegiate players' organization, and of the University Players.

Members of Lambda Gamma, Lutheran girls' sorority, chose Letha Rastede for this year's president. She comes from Pierce, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Heads Lutheran Club.

Kenneth Rubrecht of Lincoln presides at the meetings of the Lutheran club. He also a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Serving as president of the Lutheran Bible league is Elder Splittgerber of Pierce. He is a member of the Concordia fraternity.

The Christian church girls have Helen McAnulty of Lincoln for their president. Besides being president of Kappa Beta, the Greek name of this group, Miss McAnulty is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and of Pi Beta Phi.

The University Baptist Student cabinet chose George Gant for president. He is a member of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity, of the Corn Cobs, officially known as Pi Epsilon Pi, and of Gamma Lambda, the band fraternity. Mr. Gant lives in Lincoln.

George Robinson of Lincoln is the chief officers of the Pa-Presbyterterian club. Mr. Robinson is a member of the Barb council and of the Men's Commercial club in the Bizad college.

Prepare For Mission Work.

Nebraska has a chapter of a national student organization, composed of students who are looking for ward to work in the foreign fields and who have decided upon this service for adult life. Miss Alice Weed of Lincoln is president of this organization. the Student Volunteers. She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A.

Kappa Epsilon is the girls' organization of the pharmacy department, and Helen Ludwickson of Walthill is the president. Miss Ludwickson is also corresponding secretary of Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry sorority.

The pharmacy fraternity, Kappa Psi, elected James Green as its presiding officer this year. He is a member of Corn Cobs, university pep organization, and his home is in Moorefield.

Mabel Donley of Omaha is the president of Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry sorority. She was also elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific organization.

Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, has Warren Steinbach for the president. Mr. Steinbach, whose home is in Lincoln, is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity.

The president of Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry group for men, is Ronald Hughes. His home is in DuBoise, Pa.

Leads Dramatic Club.

Serving as acting president of the Dramatic club is Alfred Tiffany of Omaha. His membership is also in Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Corn Cobs.

The honorary military fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, chose John Hedge of Lincoln for this year's president. Mr. Hedge is a member of Pershing rifles, Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary professional business administration fraternity, the Bizad executive council, and of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

William Cotter was recently elected president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternitq. His home is in Lincoln, and he belongs to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Cosmopolitan club has a membership of all interested students, especially those from foreign countries of those interested in foreign relations and international fellowship. Mrs. Ruth Stough of Havelock is the presidet.

Members of Pi Mu Epsilon elected Magnus Hestenes for the president. He is a graduate student from Northfield, Minn. Pi Mu Epsilon electes to membership only those with high rating in mathematics.

Served Country Eleven Years Ago, Legion Men Now Serve Community

Eleven years ago today, and the Lincoln Legion boys weren't Legion boys.

They were soldiers, with a military slant to their thoughts. Wondering if another night and day would bring all that they promised, or if orders and drills, marching and bayonet practice, death, dirt, and disaster were as endless as life. But concerned, above all, with their jobs in the service of Mars.

Scattered eleven years ago, Mouzon, Camp Cody, Fort Thomas, Fort Wayne, Juvigny, Great Lakes Training station, Camp Woods, Stenay, Martincourt, Pouilly, Fort Snelling, Camp Funston, Jametz, Inor, Camp Pike.

Eleven years ago tomorrow at 11 o'clock—the World war soldiers at home and overseas, became potential Legionnaires.

Months elapsed before many of them resumed the work and pleasure of peacetime. The Armistice merely mean that there was to be no more firing. Not that each individual was to return to home and comfort.

When that time arrived, and they joined the American Legion and once more were citizens of a republic that had returned to a surface normality, they looked about for something to justify their organization. They might just belong, but most of them wanted to make it felt in the community, to form an active organization in which the members would work as hard for a city in peace as they had worked to bring that peace out of war.

Community Service.

Community activity naturally followed. The Legion had its work in helping to care for the hundreds to whom peace would never come as a reality, who forever will live in the memory of war. But it found a wider service in diversification, sponsoring worthy causes, aiding children and young people, helping in arousing wide pride in Lincoln.

For its unselfish community service, the Lincoln Post No. 3 of the American Legion was for the second consecutive time this year awarded the Kinder tophy, given annually to the Nebraska post doing the most noteworthy community service of an unselfish character. The cup is presented by Jean R. Kinder of Lincoln, past department commander.

The award was made this year to the Lincoln post on fifteen points. C. W. Motter has been post commandant for the last year.

This post sponsored the third annual Greater Lincoln Aeroplane and Auto show, with the junior chambe of commerce. It is planned to show Lincoln to Lincoln, and thousands of people were in attendance during the exposition.

Stimulates Patriotism.

To stimulate a spirit of patriotism among the youngest citizens, the Legion annually presents a flag to one school, and last year, it was given to Willard school. Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, made the main address and presented the flag.

Among the activities was the organization of speakers' bureau. Thirty appearances were made before community organizations and schools during the year. The post also maintains its own quartet, of which Dean Parvin Witte of Nebraska Wesleyan is director.

Important among the activities of the year was the Safety First campaign planned by the Legion, with all civic associations co-operating, and conducted a Safety First club with a total membership of 5,000. The members spoke before many varied groups of persons, urging safe driving and care in the use of the streets. Cards were distributed, and signed by persons who agreed to drive carefully, to observe traffic regulations, to let those pass who wish to do so, to render assistance and first aid in emergencies, to give pedestrians, particularly children and elderly persons, opportunity to cross the streets in safety.

Plan School Pageant.

Lincoln school children have marched in the parade of Armistice day for a number of years, but the Legion has arranged an added interest for them now. In place of marching, without appreciable meaning for them, the post and M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools, planned a marching pageant depicting scenes of historical interest. In 1928, General John J. Parshing, who was in Lincoln for the first time on Armistice day, reviewed the parade.

During the last year, the post sponsored three junior baseball teams, the members being boys who for some reason were unable to play in any form of organized games during the summer. One team won the county championship, and was runnerup in the state tournament. This work was done at a cost of about $300.

The post maintains a well-equipped playground, with a supervisor in charge. In the Antelope park vicinity, the square, owned by the city, had not been developed, when the post became responsible for its improvements, equipment, and maintenance.

Among other things, the local Legion has sponsored Boy Scout troops, entertained other posts in the county, sponsored a drum corps of twenty-four pieces. It has also placed ten safety signs, warning motorists to use care in driving for the safety of children. The members take part in Memorial day exercises, and established the military circle in Wyuka cemetery, where Spanish-American war and World war veterans may be buried.

Much Welfare Work.

Past Department Commander Paul V. McNutt, was a guest of the post during the year. It also sponsored the appearance of Madame Schuman-Heink, and the Fall Fun show.

While engaging in community activities, the Legion devotes much of its time, energy and income for welfare work. Many of the ex-service men or families of men who did not return or who suffered so that they can not care for their families owe even life's neecssities to the Legion.

During the year just closed, 223 family welfare cases of real necessity have been cared for, relief given from month to month, a few months, or just in an emergency. In about forty cases, the veteran was forced to have hospitalization, and the family was left entirely dependent on the Legion.

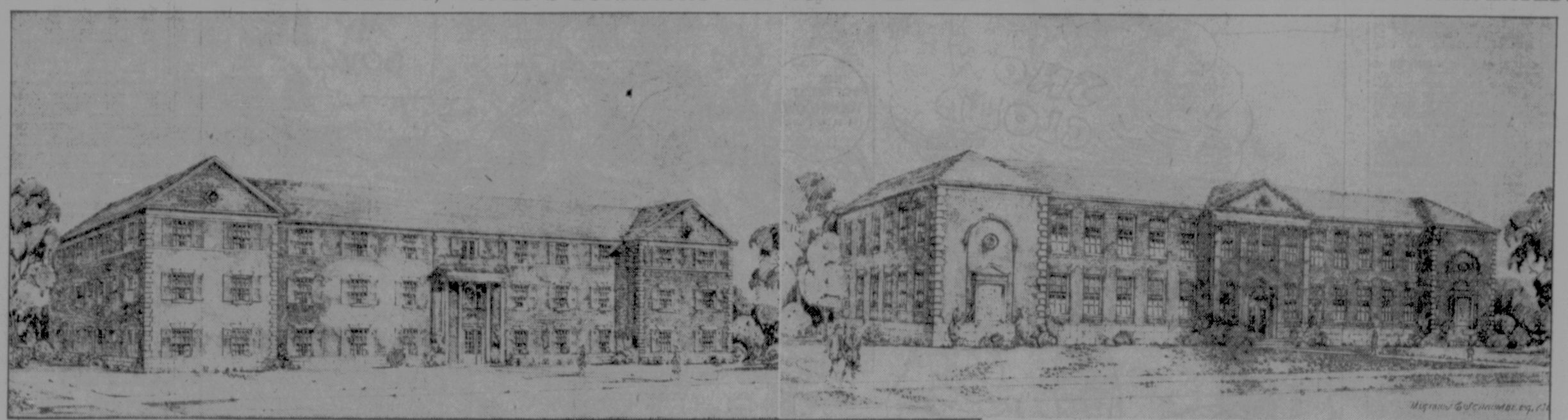
One of the outstanding cases of the year was that of a widow, totally disabled on account of tuberculosis, who had three children. Her small home had been sold for taxes and was so dilapidated that it was unfit for living purposes. A loan sufficiently large to pay over $500 in back taxes, repair the house, and furnish it simply, was secured. A mothers' pension of $30 per month was obtained, on which she lives, paying all expenses except rent, clothing, and coal, payments on the indebtedness and the three articles mentioned being paid by different agencies. The family is established on this basis, the children in school, and the bedridden mother has no further worry about financial cares for herself and her children.

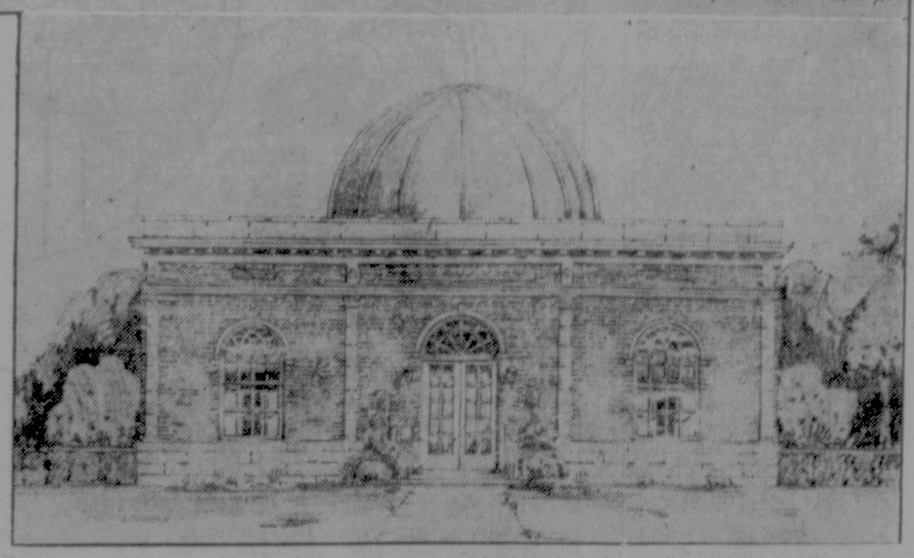
Aid has been given to a number of veterans on their compensation claims, and hundreds of bonus loans have been made through the office. Quite a large number of transient relief cases have been cared for. A

(Continued on Page Six.)

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY PLANS $500,000 EXPANSION PROGRAM

NEW TEACHERS COLLEGE BUILDING, WOMEN'S DORMITORY AND COMBINED RADIO STATION AND OBSERVATORY CONTEMPLATED.





Drawings of three buildings proposed in the $500,000 Nebraska Wesleyan university expansion program are pictured above. To the upper left is the proposed new women's dormitory, which will cost $100,000 and house 115 girls. The $100,000 training school building, which will be an additional unit for the teachers college, is shown to the upper right. Below is the building which will house the broadcasting station and astronomical observatory. It will cost from $20,000 to $25,000.

Nebraska Wesleyan university is now in the midst of a $500,000 extension program which was voted last June in commemoration of the fortieth annual commencement of the school.

Committees have worked out details of the program since the trustees authorized the campaign. The various units of this proposed development are:

A teachers college building.

The first unit of a women's dormitory.

A broadcasting station and astronomical observatory.

Completion of the new athletic field.

Addition of $250,000 to endowment.

Complete rehabilitation of old main building.

The board of trustees has authorized all of this program, with the exception of the last item upon which it has not formally acted. The trustees recommended the program to the annual conference, which approved the recommendations.

Laymen Approve Program.

The following resolution was adopted September 13 by the Nebraska Conference Laymen's association when it met in Lincoln:

"We appreciate the growth and continued usefulness of the Nebraska Wesleyan university under the leadership of Chancellor Schreckengast. Its enlarged program calls for increased endowment and more adequate equipment. We recommend that at the earliest possible moment their trustees make plans for the accomplishment of these ends."

The proposed teachers college building is to cost $100,000 when fully equipped. It will be 160 by 60 feet and two stories high. Wesleyan boasts one of the best teachers colleges in the west and this new structure will make up for its only deficiency, that of material equipment. The training school of Wesleyan was named recently by the journal of the National Educational association as one of three schools in Nebraska that are prophetic of what is going to happen in education.

Because of the many girls who are away from home for the first time when they come to Wesleyan the school authorities feel that they need the protection afforded by a college home such as a women's dormitory. The dormitory for Wesleyan freshmen girls is to house 115 co-eds and cost $100,000.

Observatory Proposed.

A broadcasting station and astronomical observatory are to be housed in one new building, which will cost from $20,000 to $25,000. The college has never had an astronomical observatory.

The university has experimented with radio since the "pioneering" days. Prof. J. C. Jensen of the department of physics is director of the station which broadcasts outstanding chapel addresses. Sunday morning church services and is open to organizations offering a moral and spiritual message. The ministerial association of Lincoln sponsors a weekly vesper service and an open forum. Good musical programs are offered.

The radio rooms at the present time are on the top floor of the C. C. White building. Aerials attached to the slate roof frequently blow down. The plan is to erect a building between the two high towers on the high ground on the north side of the campus, just north of the old athletic field.

Athletic Field Incomplete.

About $27,000 is needed for completion of the new athletic field. About half the work has been done since it was decided a year ago that conditions on the east side of the campus were favorable for an athletic field. All the excavation is completed, sewer and water mains have been laid, the track cindered and cement curbs placed. The banks also have been sodded and the field seeded to field grass. The total cost to date has been $14,000 of which approximately $6,000 remains unpaid. It is estimated that $3,000 is needed to cover the cost of a substantial iron fence and $18,000 is desired to construct cement bleachers.

The addition of $250,000 to the endowment is desired. A few years ago an endowment campaign was completed in which $250,000 was secured from the general education board to bring the total to $915,000. At the time it was realized that this amount is not enough for a school the size of Nebraska Wesleyan.

Since the completion of that campaign interest rates have fallen so that the income has been reduced from $10,000 to $12,000. Receipts from the world service have reduced the amount received from the board of education by more than $10,000.

Hope to Increase Salaries.

It is desired to add to the current budget $12,500 from increased receipts from interest on endowment and possibly $2,500 in profit from the investment in the dormitory. This additional income is desired for increasing overhead expenses and for faculty salaries.

There is more sentiment connected with the proposed expenditure for rehabilitation of Main building, which is now forty-three years old, than with any of the other projects. A year ago remodeling of the structure started. Two-thirds of the basement has been refinished and the whole of the first floor hall, office of the treasurer and registrar and some class rooms on the second floor also have been completed. The old library, formerly the old chapel, has been made over into five delightful class rooms. It will take from $10,000 to $15,000 to complete this enterprise.

Call F-2915 for Announcing Prompt Service

THE NEW HOME OF THE RADIO STUDIOS

Paul Gettman
Manager

MacDonald Photo.

The new home of the Radio Studios located at 1425 South Street.

1425 So. St.

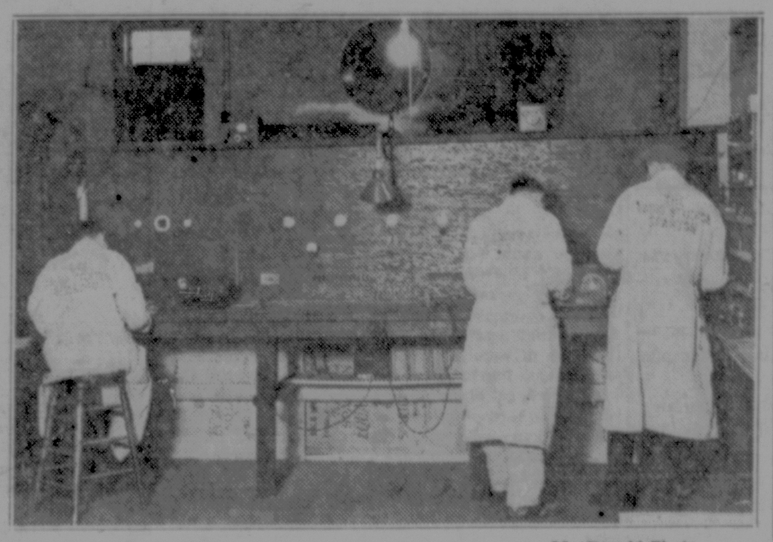
The Sparks-Withington Company Manufactured Electric Radios when other engineers said it couldn't be done. They were the PIONEERS. Our association with SPARTON has been since they were first introduced.

LET OUR EXPERIENCE SERVE YOU.

Our Service Department is under the supervision of one of the most reliable authorities on the analysis of your Radio problems.

We are equipped with the most modern scientific testing equipment of the very latest design so as to render to the Radio public prompt and efficient service. Our personnel is composed of graduates of recognized Radio Training Schools of Radio Engineering and must bring to you that assured feeling of a satisfied customer.

WE INSIST ON YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION.



MacDonald Photo.

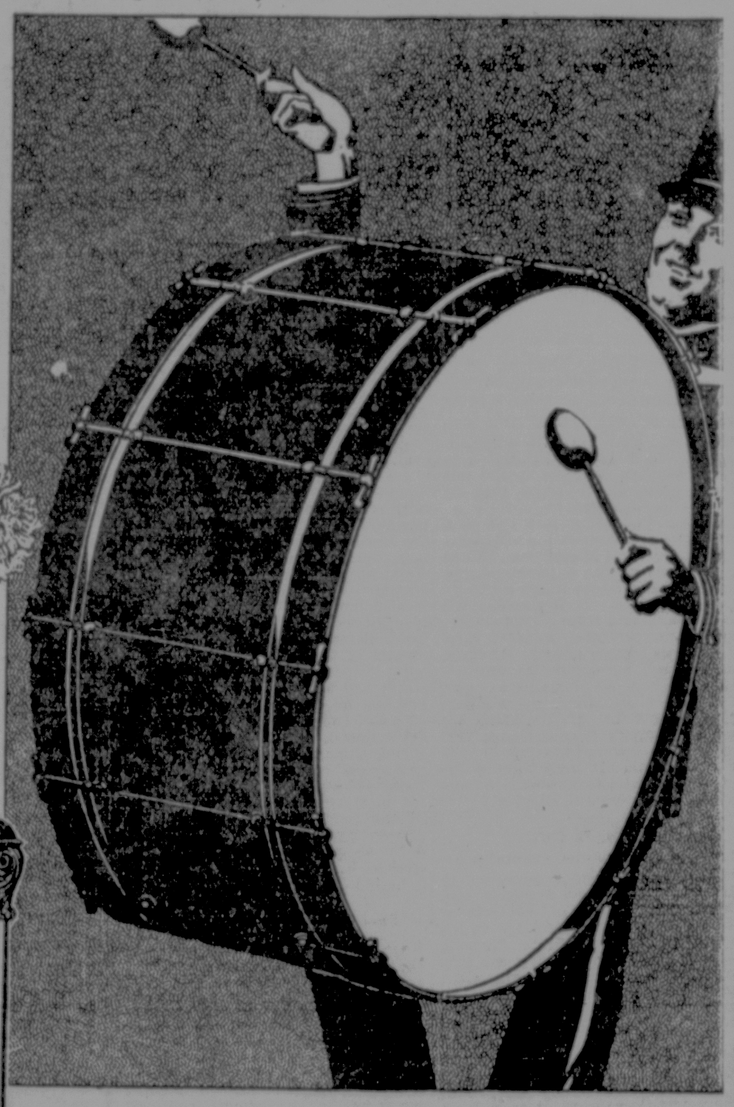
Interior view showing the scientific testing equipment for all makes of Radios, just installed in the new home of the Radio Studios.

Ben Elliott
Diagnotician

SPARTON RADIO

"Radio's Richest Voice"

SOMETHING NEW IN RADIO



NEW SPARTON EQUASONNE Model 931

THE newest amazing Sparton development is a radio instrument that gives full play to the individuality of your entertainer. You sense his mood and expression . . . you FEEL his presence and charm. Genuine satisfying reception of PERSONALITIES becomes a reality, with all the warmth and color that the term can mean.

Hear this new Sparton and form your own opinion. Do it soon, and remember "SPARTON'S REPUTATION MEANS SPARTON SERVICE."

After a home demonstration of your favorite Radio, call us at F-2915 and let us demonstrate a Sparton.

We Offer the Biggest Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Radio Set

WE SERVICE ANY MAKE OF RADIO

THE RADIO STUDIOS

PAUL GETTMAN
Manager

1425 SOUTH STREET
PHONE B2915

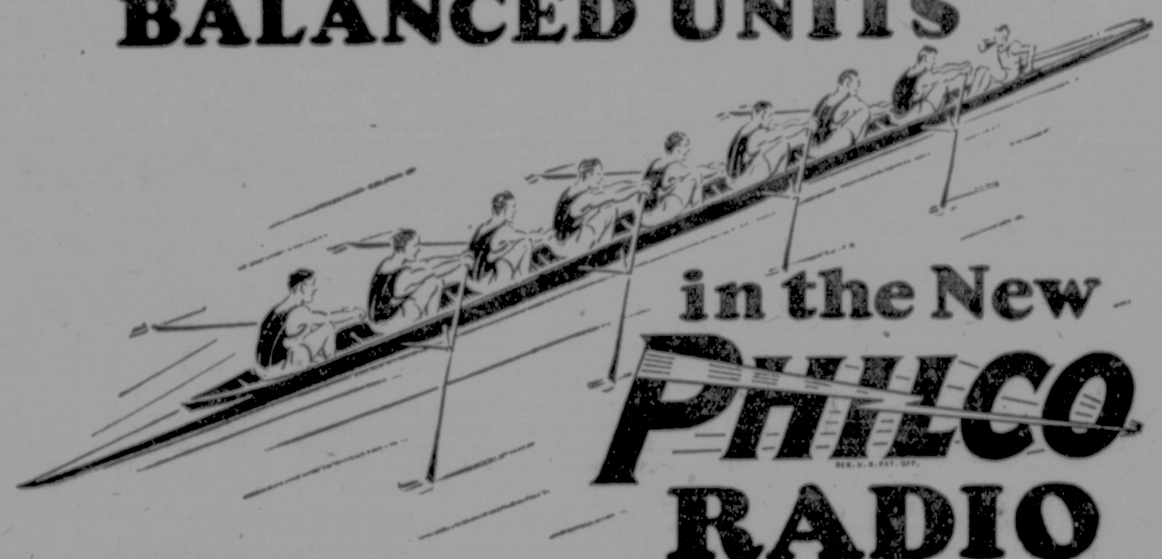
BEN ELLIOTT
Technician

The Following Telegram Just Received by the Radio Studios in Regard to Prices on Philco Radio

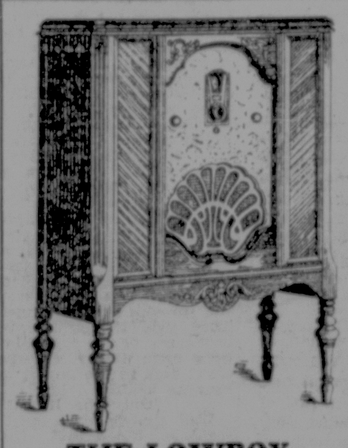
Philco has no intention whatever of cutting prices—naturally not—because Philco prices were right last June.
The Public is buying Philco. The trend is our way. No over-production—no over-stocks—and the public demand greater every day.
But inasmuch as certain competitors have seen fit to reduce their prices, we feel that you might like word from us clearly stating our position.
Now is the time when it will be shown that Philco's tremendous popularity has always been due primarily to the excellence of the product itself.
We intend to go along doing business (and plenty of it) at the same old stand.

PHILADELPHIA STORAGE BATTERY CO.
By James M. Skinner, Vice Pres.

BALANCED UNITS



in the New PHILCO RADIO



THE LOWBOY

Finished in bird's-eye maple and matched Oriental walnut.

Neutrodyne-Plus
$129.50

Screen Grid
$119.50

TUBES EXTRA

Complete range of models $67 to $205. Each furniture model is equipped with genuine *Electro*-Dynamic Speaker and Acoustic Equalizers, balanced to use TWO of the wonderful new 245 power tubes, push-pull.

Give Truer, Clearer Tone—Greater Distance—More Selectivity

IF the oarsmen of a crew are not in perfect balance, working as one unit—the shell will wobble, and move forward with but a fraction of its proper speed. Just so with radio. If the units of a receiving set are not in perfect balance, distortion of tone and lack of selectivity and distance are the inevitable results. By extraordinary engineering, Philco has attained a precise electrical balance that results in radio tone of revolutionary clearness, richness, fullness.

Remarkable Selectivity and Distance

Are further advantages from Philco Balanced Units. Hundreds of owners of Philco Neutrodyne-Plus have been able to bring in Japan, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Australia, etc. Location and weather conditions, of course, do make a difference. But even when reception is most difficult, owners praise Philco for its power to overcome obstacles that baffle other sets. And when conditions are good, Philco makes astounding performance records.

Free Demonstration

We will gladly deliver the Philco to your home on Free Demonstration. Easy payments, if you decide to buy after trial.

THE RADIO STUDIOS

PAUL GETTMAN
Manager

1425 SOUTH STREET
PHONE F2915

BEN ELLIOTT
Technician

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

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Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

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(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

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Daily With Sunday	6.00	3.25	1.75	65c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
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OVER THE TEA-CUPS.

It appears Mrs. Gann, sister and official hostess for Vice President Curtis is not the only one in Washington who can rock the social boat. President Herbert Hoover has stirred up about as much tongue-wagging as has taken place in the national capitol in many years.

The incident, which in itself is of little importance, grew out of a dinner which Mr. Hoover gave for Ambassador Dawes, to which members of the senate committee on foreign affairs were invited—that is—all save Hiram Johnson of California. Senator Johnson is not what would be called "socially-minded" but he is quick on the trigger when it comes to an implied snub. Former Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes sacrificed four years of room rent in the white house just to give Senator Johnson the cold eye and the naughty shoulder when the republican nominee in 1916 made his famous continental swing from New England to the Golden Gate.

Now Mr. Johson was not included in Mr. Hoover's dinner, and several explanations have been forthcoming. The president made public a letter which he sent Senator Johnson on the morning after, containing a fulsome apology the omission had been an oversight, and expressing deep regret. That was fine and Senator Johnson revealed an equally generous spirit when he told Washington correspondents everything had been forgotten and forgiven.

* * *

But somehow the "mistake" refused to yield to the tactful treatment which was applied. Some of those enterprising capital newspapermen recalled the guest list had been given out at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the day the dinner was given, and they personally had directed attention of the white house officials to the significant omission of the name of the senator from California.

That put it back again in its original status.

If President Hoover had not intended to indicate to Senator Johnson the white house did not care a great deal for the California fire-eater there would have been plenty of time to remedy the "mistake" by an eleventh-hour invitation and explanation. It would have been a simple task to have informed Senator Johnson that through some clerical oversight his name had been erased from the list, and no doubt, Mr. Johnson, anxious to relieve Mr. Hoover of any embarrassment would have been glad to have attended. It will take more than letters and statements to convince a large number of Washington people the president did not deliberately intend to slap Senator Johnson. The latter has been an annoying figure in the tariff fight. He has been solidly aligned with the opposition to what has come to be recognized as the administration bill.

More than that, it is said the president is determined to wage war on the so-called insurgent bloc. Johnson has always been identified with it. While he has been willing on most occasions to do psalm-service in the heart of the campaign, he has been a hell-raiser in the off-seasons. He is the type who President Hoover is anxious to read out of the republican party. It is one thing to be displeased with Senator Johnson, and another thing to toss him over the transom. He has a provoking habit of slipping up from behind and delivering a lusty kick in the seat of the pants.

* * *

By any measure, Mr. Hoover's dinner represents another serious blunder which the president has made since entering the white house. The dinner which he gave was not a social affair. It was to break the ice for the important disarmament treaties which he expects to negotiate with Great Britain. Senator Johnson is an influential member of the committee which will pass upon those treaties. He has been a constant "irreconciliable" in all matters of foreign treaties, and particularly whenever the British figure as a party. It would seem that the first move the president made was to insure the bitter opposition of Senator Johnson.

In Washington there is a great deal of comment upon Mr. Hoover's failure to understand politics. We may dislike our politicians but a president must deal with them understandingly and tactfully. His open attitude of resentment against the insurgent bloc, his reported decision to carry the fight against its individual members back to the states, his bungling contacts with congress have all combined to put Mr. Hoover away to a poor start. A Washington correspondent, who has been conspicuously friendly to Mr. Hoover finally gives up in disgust and writes that this man, who was so widely heralded as a genius in organization, has made a sorry mess of affairs. It is still too early to reach such a conclusion but Mr. Hoover has not helped himself in his standing in the country by what has taken place since he took office last March.

PLANT PILLS AND FOOD PILLS.

The federal farm board will have a bigger problem than ever on its hands if experiments conducted at the University of California prove as successful on a large scale as they have in the laboratory. If over production of foodstuffs is now the cause of low prices, it will be impossible to give away wheat, corn, tomatoes, potatoes and what not when acres of shallow cement tanks are producing abundant crops even on the deserts.

Dr. W. F. Gericke has developed a "plant pill" composed of all the elements necessary to plant growth, these elements varying in proportion according to the needs of the different plant varieties. Through the use of these pills, administered to plants grown in shallow tanks of water, he has increased the normal production of wheat, barley, rice and cotton from 25 to 50 per cent. Beets, carrots, turnips, and other root crops have been grown to full maturity in from twenty to thirty fewer days than are required under normal conditions, and their size has been increased 60 per cent. Full blown roses have been produced in sixty-five to eighty days. Pansies, four and five inches in diameter are common in Dr. Gericke's laboratory. In place of 5,000 tomato plants per acre, he found that he could grow 20,000 plants of equal size and productiveness on the same space.

Now he predicts that the day will come when every desert oasis, and every spot of arid land where the smallest amount of water can be obtained will be the site of vast tanks producing food for millions of people. The cost of these tanks is about three times greater than the cost of preparing the same area of ground, but they last a half century.

Dr. Gericke has made a marvelous discovery if it proves to be practical. It is not apt to be put to general use in this generation or perhaps the next, but it does answer a question which many far-seeing sociologists have been pondering over the problem of feeding a world population which someday may be double or triple that of today. They have hinted at "food pills" containing the elements of nourishment necessary to the human body, which could be manufactured chemically. Dr. Gericke offers a much more appetizing menu, and for the sake of the future generations, when people may be forced to find breathing space out on the Sahara desert, it is hoped that his experiments are most successful.

"THE WILD JACKASSES."

That was not a gracious and courteous thing for the traditional suave Senator Moses to say when he referred to his insurgent colleagues in the United States senate as "wild jackasses."

Senator Moses knew that in the popular mind at least he was heaping odium upon the stalwart shoulders of George W. Norris of Nebraska, Borah of Idaho, and a number of others.

But had Moses taken the trouble to turn to the encylopedia before attempting to classify his associates, he would not have used the term "jackass." There we discover there are sections of the world where the jackass is still held in high regard and that for centuries it was one of man's best friends. We are told that it cost about the twentieth part of the price of a good horse, and that it could be kept at about a fourth the expense, "delighting in the coarse herbage which other animals reject, and satisfied with comparatively scanty fare." Now that has been the role which these western republican insurgents have occupied. They have been carrying the grand old party along, in season and out, and the only thing they have been given to eat is what no favorite son along the Atlantic seaboard will have.

Again we discover that "the obstinacy attributed to the ass seems to be very generally the result of ill treatment; and proverbial as it has become for stupidity, it is probably quite equal in intelligence to the horse."

If Senator Moses meant to imply that Norris and his bloc are as obstinate and as stupid as the ass of Biblical days, he should have investigated to determined why an ordinarily docile animal came to acquire the reputation. It is humiliating and embarrassing to learn that the reason a jackass is what he is—is because he has been mistreated. Surely Senator Moses would not have the people of America understand that he thinks Norris and Borah have been mistreated and as a result have developed mulish characteristics. With the memory of a very definite ration for the central west, promised no later than last fall, and already overlooked, perhaps the term fits. But that is for Moses to settle.

In the meantime the young man should remember that Balaam's ass became so disgusted with his master that he spoke to him in sharp rebuke.

BRINGING LAW INTO CONTEMPT.

If failure to enforce one law results in bringing all other statutes into contempt, as has been frequently stated, then the people of Nebraska are headed straight for the most awful reign of lawlessness ever encountered by any state in this American union. For officials who have to do with the issuance of licenses to automobile drivers estimate that approximately one-fourth of those who should be provided with these permits have failed to obtain them.

Apparently no effort is being made to enforce this statute, and when violators are apprehended, through being involved in wrecks or otherwise, they are let off with nominal penalties, notwithstanding the fact that failure to comply with the law constitutes flagrant defiance.

The driver's license statute is absolutely valueless unless it is strictly enforced. The idea back of it is to force reckless and incompetent drivers off the highways by depriving them of their licenses, but this purpose is entirely defeated if it is not known that every driver is carrying a permit. You cannot penalize a man by taking from him something which he does not possess, and the chances are that a man who has failed to obtain a license has a car which would not pay the costs in any action which might be brought against him.

Great good can be made to result from this law, but if such is to be the case there must be rigorous enforcement. Each driver must be made to know that to appear behind the steering wheel of a car without first having complied with the statute is a serious offense, calling not merely for a petty fine, but for a term of imprisonment; coupled with this there should be refusal of a license for a year thereafter.

Tremendous sums are being spent in Nebraska for the enforcement of other laws, but no one seems to feel that he is under any obligation to see that people obey this one, the purpose of which is to preserve the lives and limbs of the people of the state, which are being sacrificed in shocking numbers. In Omaha alone 39 people have been killed in automobile accidents since the first of this year. Not all of these deaths were due to negligence upon the part of drivers, but many of them were, and the same is true all over the state.

Somebody must enforce this law, or the people will insist upon compulsory insurance. Who is going to see that this is done?

JEALOUS ELEPHANTS.

Jealousy is bad enough in a man or a woman, as thousands of suffering wives and husbands will testify, but when it comes to a green-eyed elephant that is something else again. Twice now in a period of six weeks the news dispatches have revealed how these jungle giants behave, or rather misbehave, when tormented with the sharp pangs of jealousy.

In Texas an elephant broke from a circus parade, smashed through the crowd and killed a woman he had spied on the outskirts of the throng. She and her husband had hired the animal's trainer to work on the farm some three years before. Friday an elephant trainer stopped to pet one of the animals belonging to another circus. His special charge picked him up and slammed him down on a cement floor so violently serious injuries resulted.

Looked at from all angles, Nature wasn't so all-fired smart when she made the elephant particularly susceptible to jealousy. The brute is so powerful there's no telling what an elephant might do. So far as we know the ant is about the only animal it really makes very little difference whether they are jealous or not.

PROVIDING EMPLOYMENT.

In connection with the announcement that bids would be asked for in the completion of a score of highway projects, involving the expenditure of more than $600,000, it was indicated $5,000,000 had been invested in roads during 1929. That is money well spent. The people have the roads, which are invaluable under modern conditions, and at the same time have employment.

Probably an equal amount of money, if not more, will be spent in 1930, insuring work for hundreds of men. That is one of the features too frequently overlooked in public improvements. They keep men busy, and provide support for families, who might otherwise might be in distress and objects of charity. There is such a thing as overdoing public works but Nebraska could afford to spend more than she has in highway development and in other necessary activities.

Will Had Wall Street By The Tail.

Eddie wouldn't take the money.

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Awful lot of news percolating here and there. This stock market thing has spoiled more appetites lately than bad cooking. Some fellow named Roger Babson a month or two ago predicted that lightning was going to strike the margins, and because it dident do it the day his warning come out why they all give Rogers the laugh and said "This country is too big and prosperous and have any to let up in prices." "Well it looked like Rogers had pulled a bone and he had to stand for a lot of kidding. But as the old saying, "He who laughs along toward the finish, generally carries more real merriment in his tones." So as things have turned out why it looks like the whole market has just tried to help Roger Babson make a sucker out of his detractors.

Now that stock market is all a puzzle to me. I never did mess with it. One time in New York last year when everybody was just raking in money with a shovel, so they all told me, well Eddie Cantor, the actor, I had known and been a friend of Eddies for many years and I was hearing that Eddie was piling up a fortune that Rockefeller couldent vault over. So I hold out some dough on Mrs. Rogers out of the weekly stipend and I go over to the New Amsterdam theater one night and call on Eddie.

When I was admitted I felt like a racketeer that had finally gained admission to J. P. Morgans sanctum. Eddie thought I had come to persuade him to play a benefit for some improvedent christians, (as I had often done with him in the past.) But when I quietly whispered to him that I wanted him to make me a few dollars without telling jokes for them. (or what went for jokes) I told him about the amount that I had been able to get in on this skinning of Wall Street. Everybody was doing it and I wanted to be in at the killig. I dident have anything particular against Wall Street, but knowing the geographical and physical attributes of the Street, I knew that it was crooked. (You can stand at the head of it, and you can only see to the bend. It just wont let you see all of it at once as short as it is). I just said to myself I would like to be with the bunch that has the credit of straightening this Alley out.

Well Eddie had just that day made fifty thousand according to closing odd on the last commodity. I says show me the fifty. He then explained to me that he hadent the money, that that's what he could have made if he had sold. But he hadent sold as tomorrow he should make at least another fifty, or even if he only made 49 why it would help pay for burnt cork. Then he explained the stock market to me in a mighty sensible way, he told who had told him this, but anyhow it had repeated well, so I will repeat it to you.

The stock market is just like a sieve, (one of those pans with holes in it). Everything and everybody is put into it, and it is shaken, and through the holes go all the small stuff. Then they load it up again and through the little investors go. They pick themselves up, turn bootlegger or do something to get some more money, and then they crawl back in the hopper and away they go again.

"Only the Boobs."

Well that made a might pretty scenario. But I said, thats only the boobs that go through the hole. I am going to grab a root and hang on with the big boys. He dident much want to take my money, knowing how hard I had worked for it.

But I went on telling him I was 49 years and had never in my life made a single dollar without having to chew some gum to get it. So he says, "Well I will buy you some of my bank stock. Its selling mighty high and with this little dab you got here you wont get much of it, but its bound to go up, for banks make it whether the market goes up or down. Even if it stands still they are getting their interest while its making up its mind what to do."

So he said I will get you some of this, you dont need to pay me for it, just let it go. Put it away and forget about it. Then some day when you want you can send me a check for it.

Well just think of that! Here I was going to break Wall street on credit! Well I shook hands and told him that I had always known and said that he was the greatest comedian on the stage but now I knew that he was best financier we had in our profession. Well I went back to my own dressing room at my theater and I never was as funny in my life as I was that night. I had Wall Street by the tail and on a down hill run.

I stayed up the next night till the papers come out to see what our bank had closed at, after reading it staved up the rest of the night wondering if Eddie could possibly be wrong. Well one little drop brought on another, till one day I received a letter from Eddie's broker saying that my check would come in might handy and for me to please remit undernamed amount.

Well in the meantime I had used most of the money celebrating the fact that I had bought the stock. In fact I had really spent most of it in advertising Eddie and his humatarian qualities. Each night I begin to get unfunnier and unfunnier. This strain of being "in the market" was telling on me. Eddie could laugh at a loss and still remain komical. But when there was minus sign before my lone stock, I just was not unctious. I dident want to tell Eddie. But finally I sent for his personal aide de camp and told him that on the morrow when the market opened, among those desiring to dispose, I would be among those present. I got out with a very moderate loss. Next day it went up big. But the whole thing is no place for a weak hearted comedian and from now on when Eddie wants to help me, he can just give me some of his old jokes.

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DRAMA IN A CHEAP RING

(The Argonaut.)

An extraordinary case of extended vicissitudes suffered by a street car conductor in Budapest is related in the Pesti Hirlap in its report on the case of Andor Szanto, who was recently condemned to eighteen months' imprisonment.

Szanto is a married man and an ideal husband. Some time ago, anxious to celebrate his wife's birthday in a truly appreciative manner, he invested 36 pengo (about $7.50) in a ring set with an artificial stone which he duly presented to her.

A little while later illness overtook their child. Funds were then scarce, so Mrs. Szanto was obliged to pawn the ring to pay for medicine and medical attendance. The valuer in the pawnship offered her $20 on it, and the woman's astonishment was so great that she could only stammer that $10 would be enough.

When Szanto learned about this streak of luck, he and his wife and a neighbor discussed the matter, and came to the conclusion that by some incredible turn of fortune's wheel the ring was worth ten or twenty times what they had paid for it and that they had only to sell it to realize comparative affluence.

Next morning the ring was taken out of pawn and offered to a succession of jewelers, who each of them offered to buy it for $3! The Szantos and the neighbor now agreed that the ring had been changed during the night, and, hastening back to the pawnship, they demanded the orginal one.

shrdlu cmfywp cmfwyp vbgkqj jpj

The valuer inspected the ring for a second time and realized, to his horror, that he had mistaken a poor imitation for a genuine stone on the previous day. Convinced that if his mistake became known he would lose his employment, he offered to buy the ring outright for $20. "The Szantos refused to sell, even when the valuer in his alarm, raised his offer to $100!

More convinced than ever of the value of the ring, the Szantos denounced the valuer to the police for theft. When the case came into court the employee established his innocence with ease, and entered a counter-petition for false accusation. The case has since been passed through three law courts, and the conclusion finds Szanto condemned to pay for his credulity with eighteen months' imprisonment.

Here and There

Missouri Peasantry.

(The St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

We learn that Count Keyserling, in his whirlwind trip through Missouri in February, 1928, descended from the empyrean long enough to make a study of the rural Missourian. He writes his conclusions in the current Atlantic Monthly as follows:

"The Missourian is foremost a Missourian—which does not only mean, as the popular satirist will have it, that he wants to see a thing before he believes it, that he is suspicious and close-fisted to a certain extent. He is essentially rooted in the Missourian soil; he is the one white American I have met of peasant-like qualities."

We are wondering just how and where the count made the acquaintance of the rural Missourian. When in St. Louis he was entertained in a large and handsome home on Yestmoreland Place. Is it possible the count, wandering through Westmoreland's prim precincts, found a rural Missourian lurking there? He made his brilliant, but somewhat unintelligible speech at the Chase hotel. Are there to be found in the Chase lobby specimens of the Missouri hayseed? While here the count received the young women of the Junior League. Is there among this dazzling collection of post-debs one who typifies pastoral Missouri?

Coolidge's Gift.

(The Des Moines Capital.)

"Looking economics squarely in the face," says a news dispatch from Connecticut telling of the gift of $50,000 from Calvin Coolidge to his son and that son's bride, "nobody has ever imagined that the son of a former president and a Connecticut heiress, both reared in comparative comfort, could subsist on $31 a week."

The $31 a week is Johi's salary, John Coolidge's, as a clerk in a railroad office.

The Calvin Coolidge gift, with characteristic caution, is in a trust fund. It is understood that the bride's parents are making provision for the young couple, too.

So, while the talk has been of the virtues of a humble start, and of the young people making their way on small funds as their parents had to, in reality they are not going to be compelled to do anything of the sort.

In all probability, the young people fully intend to live with some simplicity, and not to live as extravagant youngsters, and to build their own lives.

But there is going to be economic security, and plenty of it, for the young Coolidges.

Nobody of the American people will be other than satisfied about that. The American public has quite a sentimental and friendly interest in the couple. It has, in addition, a very favorable judgment of them as sensible, honest, attractive folk.

Probably the only real moral of the episode is that we do not take much stock in the notion that there is great virtue and benefit in hardship, in struggle for a bare living, in worry about keeping the wolf away, in grinding and playless living.

Humility, yes; we want our conspicuous figures to be humble, in a restricted sense.

But for people that we have any cordiality toward ,we do not wish for them hardship. The "blessings" of that we would reserve for vaguely-outlined "other people," whom we do not know and have no personal interest in.

The Vanishing Duck.

(Des Moines Register.)

Six million persons in the United States are legally licensed to hunt game. A large share of them at one time or another during the fall spend one or more days hunting ducks. Twenty states have no bag limit. These states are Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia and West Vorginia. It will be noticed that these twenty states include nearly all the southern states where the ducks winter. Some ducks go south to Mexico, but most of those who stay in the United States winter in states that are included in the above list. Sportsmen have fought hard to get bag limit laws passed in these twenty states. The latest of these fights was in California, where the bill was defeated through the influence of influential duck clubs which have vast acreages under lease.

With 6 millions hunters in the field, great numbers of them armed with automatic shotguns, and with bag limits, it ought to be perfectly evident to anyone that the wild duck is gradually going to disappear—and not so very gradually at that. The only remedy seems to be a federal bag limit law. The wild duck is not the heritage of any one state or of any twenty states. It is a migratory fowl, an interstate traveler, and should be treated nationally, not locally. The sportsmen of the twenty-eight states which have voluntarily passed bag limit laws are the victims of the rapacity of the backward states. If these twenty-eight states will stand together, a federal law can be passed which will be as effective in retarding the ultimate extinction of the duck as the federal spring shooting law has been. The sportsmen and wild life lovers of those twenty-eight states ought to see to it that their representatives in the next congress do sand together. Even with such a law the duck as none too good a chance against 6 million hunters. Without it he is lost.

Succeeding Mrs. Willebrandt.

(St. Paul Dispatch.)

Minnesota, the home of Volstead, again receives national fame in the appointment by President Hoover of Attorney General G. A. Youngquist to become assistant United States attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement. This is the position held up till last June by the fiery Mable Walker Willebrandt. Friends of Mr. Youngquist, remembering the almost constant difficulties in which his predecessor found himself, will extend their congratulations not without a touch of commiseration.

Mr. Youngquist, however, is admirably fitted, both by temperament and legal ability, for the position and is not likely to fall into the errors of his predecessor. He is an able lawyer and one well qualified to handle the legal side of prohibition and to represent the government in its chief prohibition litigation. This is presumably what President Hoover has looked for in making the appointment. He combines with his personal sympathy for the prohibition law a sanity and balance of mind that will guard him from those excesses of fanatical zeal which were perhaps the source of Mrs. Willebrandt's mistakes. President Hoover has done well in selecting Mr. Youngquist.

Rural Driving Has Perils.

(The Philadelphia Bulletin.)

Study of rural and urban motor accident records in Connecticut convinces the highway authorities of that state that country driving is more hazardous to life and limb than threading city traffic. While accidents are naturally more numerous in crowded city streets than on rural roads, and probably in the aggregate more destructive of property, they are proportionately less serious.

For every seventy-five accidents occurring last year in Connecticut cities one life was lost, against a fatality record of one in forty-one on the country highways. Percentage of non-fatal injury was fifty-five in the country and forty-two in the cities.

The Connecticut records convey a warning. They suggest that the absence of traffic regulation in rural districts does not license recklessness, and that those who relax in vigilance because temporarily out of the range of vision of authority are likely to pay dearly. That it should be safer to drive in jammed streets than on the free and open road is an indictment of irresponsibility under which motorists should be unwilling to rest.

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1929, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Norfolk, Va.

I am a teacher with thirty years' experience, and I feel convinced that the younger crowd has got away from adult restraint. Some deny this, but my daily observation confirms it. What do you think? Can you suggest the why and the wherefore of it all, or any remedy?

ANSWER.

First, the World war clove a deep gulf in the life of nations. It left behind it three divided classes—those who lived before it, through it and after it. Your difficulty is with the third group. In the latter's revolt from the blood-stained past, anything modern to the minute attracts them unduly. The older people have been subdued by the fact that their era wound up in disaster. The children decided to steer their own course and are now filled with its devices.

Why blame them if they get away from the right basis? So did the supposedly wise and great ones who peoples trusted. They evaded plain-right and justice and plunged civilization into chaos.

Secondly, many parents have joined this procession of the "emancipated." After transferring their domestic responsibilities so far as they could to public schools, Bible schools and Boy and Girl Scout organizations and summer camps, or discarding them altogether and allowing the youngsters to run wild, they themselves have participated in a series of senseless junketings.

The results are fairly clear. We have amateur bolsheviks at eighteen and blase worldlings at twenty-one. Their crudest opinions are treated with a respect which borders on the ridiculous. When they should have been studying to equip themselves for the future, they were at the "movies" and the jazz houses, or else in the clubs which crudely discussed birth control and sex relations.

Down with everything that's up, has been the slogan of some members of this group, and the program included the merest decencies. Novelists, essayists and playwrights either shared these tendencies or saw monetary returns in them, and accordingly exploited the situation. Traditional culture was howled out of court. Booze and petting parties and other senseless dissipations can be listed among the consequences.

It is a matter for congratulation that a substantial remnant (constituting in my judgment a majority of our youth has passed through these ordeals with great credit. The remedy for those who have not done so is a stiff dose of discipline, beginning in the home, where it should be enforced by parental example and seconded by the schools and colleges. If this discipline is not applied, enforced sterility of brains and collapse of character will follow.

* * *

QUESTION.

Knoxville, Tenn.

Why does the Genesis story of the fall of man place the blame on Eve? Isn't this a bit of prejudice, instead of a divine revelation? And wasn't Adam something of a coward to defend himself at the expense of his wife?

ANSWER.

You may be interested to know that the Babylonian account of Eve widely differs from that of Genesis. According to that contemporary story she is the vicaress of man's higher life, leading him to purer ways; whereas the poet of Genesis conceives her as the temptress who brings woe and degradation upon him.

I have always felt there was something very incongruous in Eve's coveting a mere apple and being cheated by a snake. If there is anything a woman instinctively shuns it is that particular reptile.

However woman emerged from preexistent life, she had in her the latent strength which could endure ages of subjection; the vitality which could feed the vulture death from the first until now; the exhaustless excellence which, after millenniums of crime, struggle and disaster, could bring forth the Messiah. To quote Charlotte Bronte: "Vast was the heart whence gushed the life of men and nations, and glorious the brow on which rested the consort crown of creation."

I agree with you as to her supremacy, attested by ageless experiences, and also that Adam does not cut a very heroic figure in his grovelling defense: "The woman tempted me and I did eat." It should be remembered, however, that though the ancient Hebrews were too conscious of certain sex desires which clashed with the nobler elements of being to place woman on the same spiritual plane with man, they nevertheless established and maintained a domestic purity and home life which preserved their racial integrity.

Their ambassadors of God, legislators, poets and prophets had mothers who were largely responsible for these glorious sons who as pioneers of the Infinite headed man's march in that direction.

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THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE.

(The Longview Daily News).

What is it? To stick around? To be useful? To do one's duty? Yet, first and foremost to those who are dependent on you—your immediate family. It is not their fault that you are related to them. Your duty to them performed, you may develop yourself as an individual. Your personality, your individuality are next in importance.

Is it not in a national sense highly important that we formulate a national philosophy founded on the efficient individual and service for the masses?

The concept of Americans by the Europeans, that we are a nation of men and women who are mere dollar-chasers, is a mistaken one. We have amassed the most dollars because we have made wealth a by-product of principle, not putting dollar-worship first.

The principle of service, better service, more service, has become the greatest thing in life with American industrial leaders.

Men who have made millions are generally plain and common as old shoes.

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in person—not in communication. For there is

A Public Telephone Wherever you go in Lincoln

It rearranges appointments. Makes new engagements. Changes the luncheon hour. Saves the dinner. Relieves anxiety. Retains goodwill. Eases the mind.

A Friend in Deed The Public Telephone

Here, for instance, is a sketch of a public telephone at Gold & Company's Department store, located on the corner of 11th and "O" Streets.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

A BOSTON DENTIST WHO FAILED AT PIRACY.

Piracy was never a good profession for a coward. Pirates were often cruel, generally unfair, and occasionally ruthless, but I know of but few of them who were open to the charge of cowardice. A pirate often faced terrible odds in a fight at sea. The sea rover who was afraid to climb aboard a well-defended vessel, depending upon his own right arm and his cutlass for victory, was seldom counted among the survivors when the smoke of battle had cleared.

Alexander Tardy, native of Santo Domingo and citizen of the United States, was a notable exception to the rule, but he was also a notable failure. Tardy was afraid to strike except when the odds were greatly in his favor, and he is the only seagoing criminal I know of who used poison as his preferred weapon.

Tardy's exploits in murder on the high seas began, so far as the record shows, in 1813, after his failure in the dry goods business in Philadelphia. He had been residing in the United States for several years, and had learned the language well. He had left Santo Domingo when a revolution there threatened to involve him and his relatives in some sort of military service.

The bankrupt dry goods merchant accepted a job as steward on the frigate Congress. Captain Jeremiah Smith, in charge of the vessel, died mysteriously of convulsions at sea, after eating a dinner served to him by Tardy. The frigate put in at Portsmouth, the Captain was buried, and Tardy sought a new job. Suspicion did not alight upon him at this time.

He went to Boston and went to work for a dentist, who taught him how to extract teeth. Tardy, however, took a keen interest in poisonous drugs, and devoted much of his time to playing and experimenting with them, to the detriment of his progress as a tooth-puller, or exodontist, as he would be called in this more expensive dental age. An exodontist in Boston in 1814 was not well paid, and he was not very highly rated socially, either.

Dr. Tardy became restive and looked about for additional sources of income. One day, while idling about in Colonel Wilde's stage office in Boston, the budding dental surgeon espied a handsome pocketbook slightly protruding from a coat pocket of a certain Captain Stephen Balch, who had disinguished himself for bravery in the late war with England. Tardy touched the pocketbook, thought well of it, and began to extract it according to the best extraction technique he knew about. Captain Balch proved a restless patient. He caught Dr. Tardy under the chin with a forceful right swing, and the dentist went to prison for three years.

During three years of prison life, Dr. Tardy learned more about dentistry than he had learned during his apprenticeship under the Boston dental surgeon. He extracted teeth, sound and unsound, for the whole prison clientele. The unsound teeth were extracted as soon as someone complained of toothache. The sound ones were removed at the whim of the warden, who had his own ideas concerning prison discipline. There never was a riot over bills of fare in that prison. If someone complained taht the soup was too thin, Dr. Tardy and the warden hastened to remove one or more of the complainant's teeth, on the announced theory that one hardly needed so many teeth for the mastication of soup that was reputed to be so far below standard in caloric content.

One of them discharged his musket at the poor fellow

After his release from prison, Dr. Tardy shipped at New York aboard the schooner Liberty, bound for Charleston. He managed to drop some of his favorite poison into the food, and poisoned practically all the passengers. He represented himself to be skilled in medicine, and treated the sick passengers, four of whom died. Tardy told the Captain that the negro cook had done the dark deed, and that he could prove it.

Upon arrival of the schooner at Charleston, the cook was placed on trial, convicted upon the testimony of Tardy, and hanged.

Again he turned up in Boston, taking passage there aboard the schooner Regulator, for Philadelphia. He poisoned the food again, and all the passengers were ill. He volunteered to save the victims by his medical skill. All recovered except one man, who was buried at sea. Dr. Tardy became the hero of the ship when he discovered arsenic in the sugar and announced his suspicion of a negro steward.

There was an inquiry at Philadelphia, with the result that the ship's owners placed detectives on Tardy's trail, and the gay poisoner was exposed as he was about to embark upon a piratical expendition aboard a Richmond packet.

Tardy was arrested and charged with the Regulator poisoning. He was convicted and sent to Walnut Street Prison for seven years. He obtained much more experience in extraction, but practically none in painless dentistry of any sort.

After his release, Tardy planned and attempted several minor piracies, but was thwarted in each case because of his timidity in procedure.

In January, 1827, Tardy set up as a dentist in Havana. His patients were chiefly pirates, for the doctor had managed to strike up a wide acquaintanceship among these mariners. Havana was a bustling mart for pirated goods at this time, and Tardy had no lack of practice, although pirates were not notably meticulous about the appearance of their teeth.

All the while, Tardy evidently was longing to be a pirate. In fact, he had coveted a career of crime at sea ever since boyhood. He liked the swank of these pirates, and he realized that he hadn't the courage to do the things that they did. He had not distinguished himself as a pirate, although he had sailed salt water most of the time when he wasn't behind stone walls and iron bars. His hair was silvering, and his ambition to make a strike at sea was still unaccomplished.

He approached some of his patients with suggestions about possible partnerships. The customers looked him over and advised him to continue his tooth-pulling activities. And, indeed, there was some satisfaction to be had out of making these bold pirates yell by pulling their well-anchored molars a bit slowly. Unable to make a name for himself as a pirate, Dr. Tardy had pleasure in making more courageous blood-letters blanch with fear at the sight of a pair of forceps.

A plot was finally concocted, involving Dr. Tardy and three Spaniards, Courro, Pepe and Felix. Courro was taken on as the doctor's servant. The other two were to pose as ordinary seamen. The four would obtain passage on some vessel, murder the captain and crew, steal the coin, and scuttle the ship. If this

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Three $100 Scholarships Given University In Honor of Late Henry C. Bostwick of Omaha

Three scholarships of $100 each, named in honor of the late Henry C. Bostwick of Omaha, have been established at the University of Nebraska, according to an announcement made by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. Two of the scholarships were established by Mrs. Charles R. Massey of Washington, D. C., and the third was established by F. N. Menefee, professor of engineering mechanics at the University of Michigan, and a well-known engineer. Professor Menefee's father was a nephew of Mr. Bostwick, and Mrs. Massey is a niece of Mr. Bostwick.

Mr. Bostwick, in whose honor the three scholarships are named, died April 15, 1920, when he was chairman of the board of directors of the Stock Yards National bank of Omaha. He went to Omaha in 1886 and became associated with the banking business as cashier of the newly organized South Omaha National bank. In a merger in 1911 Mr. Bostwick was named president of the Stock Yards National. He served in this capacity until in January, 1920, when he was promoted to chairman of the board of directors. In 1897 he organized the Cattle Feeders' Loan Co., and was interested in cattle concerns in Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana.

Professor Menefee, who was instrumental in securing the scholarships, received his B. Sc. degree in electrical engineering at the University of Nebraska in 1908. His wife was a member of the class of '09. According to Professor Menefee, it was largely due to Mr. Bostwick that he was able to continue his college work without interruption at the University of Nebraska and later at Cornell. Prior to his entrance to the university he was employed by Mr. Bostwick as bank messenger and clerk. Mrs. Massey formerly lived in Sheridan, Wyo., before moving to the east.

Under the terms of the donations, the scholarships will be awarded annually to deserving students of the university, the selection being left to university authorities.

Tuition Scholarships Awarded 94 State University Students

Ninety-four University of Nebraska students were awarded tuition scholarships for the first semester of the year, according to an announcement issued from the office of L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary, Saturday. The college of arts and sciences led the list, with twenty-seven students receiving the awards. Of the ninety-four scholarships granted, eighty-seven were to students residing in Nebraska towns.

The University of Nebraska issued tuition scholarships for the first time last year, making this the third semester that nearly a hundred students have had their fees paid. The awards are made on the basis of financial need and high scholastic standing in the university.

Following is the list of first semester winners, with the exception of college of law awards. The scholarships in the latter college were announced earlier in the fall.

College of Agriculture.
Theodore H. Alexander, St. Paul.
Freda Bebee, Burwell.
Mervin R. Eighmy, Eddyville.
Vera A. Emrich, Indianola.
Wendell E. Huff, Kimball.
Arthur Mauch, Bassett.
Edith Patton, Diller.
Ruth White, Albion.

College of Arts and Sciences.
Evelyn Adler, Omaha.
Helen Aura, Lincoln.
Alfreda Auten, North Bend.
Louis Azorin, Omaha.
Lyndell Brumback, Lincoln.
Lawrence T. Collins, Wakefield.
John R. Darrah, Lincoln.
Gertrude Elizabeth Ebers, Seward.
William E. Fitzgibbon, Tobias.
Norman T. Fahlrodt, Fremont.
Paul Grossman, Omaha.
Lucile Hac, Lincoln.
Wendell Harding, Cambridge.
Elaine Haverfield, Omaha.
Ruth Heather, Palmyra.
Milton R. Himalstein, Omaha.
Ernst J. W. Klinger, Hanover, Kas.
Christian L. Larsen, Aurora.
Jennie Margaret Lind, Lincoln.
Eleanor H. Mathewson, Wakefield.
Anatole A. Mozer, Lincoln.
Howard L. Penning, Lincoln.
Ralph F. Phillips, Hastings.
Hafey Rich, Omaha.
Roger W. Robinson, Lincoln.
Ruth V. Savin, Nora.
Alan G. Williams, Lincoln.

College of Business Administration.
Glen Atkins, Kimball.
Catherine Brown, Deadwood, S. D.
Percy L. Coombs, Red Oak, Ia.
Hubert M. Demel, Lyman.
Dorothy Green, Wakefield.
Alfred A. Hook, Omaha.
Merill A. Johnsen, Fremont.
Walter Paul Klinger, Hanover, Kas.
Dorothy McCall, Alliance.
John W. Reese, Maxwell.
Harold V. Schricker, Loretto.
Turner Lennox Smith, Hastings.

College of Engineering.
Harold Aitken, Friend.
Paul F. Bartune, St. Paul.
Gerald F. Briggs, Lincoln.
Clifford E. Carr, Ravenna.
Robert A. House, North Platte.
Henry Y. Kleinkauf, Grand Island.
James Kleinkauf, Grand Island.
Jack L. Koscwsky, Omaha.
Darrell Schneider, Sterling.
Ralph R. Wickwire, North Platte.

School of Fine Arts.
Patrica Blecker, Lincoln.
Helen Knollenberg, Omaha.
Juanita McComb, North Platte.
Naomi Randall, Belleville, Kas.
Bernice Schellenberg, Lincoln.
Vera G. Waters, Randolph.
Margaret C. Wilke, Lincoln.
Valerie O. Worrell, Lincoln.

School of Journalism.
Audrey Musick, Marysville, Kas.
Elmont T. Waite, Lyons.

College of Pharmacy.
Margaret W. Loesting, Lincoln.
Viola Hachtel, Harvard.

Teachers College.
Maria Bartholomew, Burwell.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Baer Facts in Hollywood

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

FAMOUS CHARACTER ACTOR MAKES GOOD AS A ROOSTER.

My second part in the talkies was the romantic story of depth bomos entitled, "Love me and the world is mined."

The director, who happened to be Raoul Walsh, said: "You mean then came the dawn!"

"No. I don't. He's dipping his bread in his coffee."

I was cast as the champion bread-dipper. My record was sixty-two dips to a saucer.

The ethics of dunking are clearly defined. You can slosh. But you can't splash.

It was a beautiful picture. Just as day was breaking I sang the barnyard theme song.

I was crowing like a rooster at eight dollars a day. Walsh said: Did you ever hear a rooster crow?"

"Not by request."

"Well, your interpretation is perfect. But you are crowing too loud. Go back about ten feet."

"I didn't want to go back ten feet because a retreat of seven feet would put me out of the talking picture business.

They started the picture over again and I crowed. The mixer on the mike said the crowing was roosterish but too rough.

Walsh sent me back a hundred yards. If I had an egg in my hand I could have scored a touchdown.

They turned on the juice and my crowing again dominated the conversation. Finally they set me back a half a mile.

In order to make good in the pictures you've got to put your heart or soul in your work. I was flapping my arms and jumping up and down when a man came out of a barn.

I knew he was a farmer because he looked mortgaged.

I started to crow and he went back intothe barn. The next time he came out he was violating the Kellogg peace pact with a shotgun.

He said: "Whatcha doing around here?"

"I'm a rooster."

Three more farmers came out of the barn and they had a story conference.

A story conuference means that all the directors talk over the plot before discarding it.

When you hand a director a scenario he looks at it as if it was the outside leaves of an artichoke.

The quartet of weedbinders asked: "What did you say you was "

"A rooster."

I gave them about three reels of flapping and an extra chorus of crowing.

The first farmer, judging by seniority, which is really not a fair test with home brew or farmers said:

"The man thinks he's a rooster. He's as nutty as a walnut sundae."

"Mister, if that's your name," I told him, I'm a rooster at eight dollars a day. I'm the highest priced rooster in the business."

So I gave him a couple more roosterish rebuttals and he raised his shotgun and yelled:

"The next time you go into a sanitarium it won't be Visitor's Day."

"What's the name of this place " I question marked him.

"Scramm," he yelled.

Scramm, what? California or Illinois?"

"Scramm, anywhere," he hollered, "but scramm. And scramm quick."

So I scrammed with a couple of ooscray detours. Walsh was very much established to see his rooster coming back so suddenish. I kept on scramming right through the suburbs of the Staked Plains. It was a record non-stop flight for weak ankles.

But I continued to scramm for I had my dollar Kodak along and I knew there was a beautiful view ahead.

(Copyright 1929 by Arthur Baer.)

Freedom Granted Students Features German Schools Says Hildegarde Stauss Of Lincoln

The keynote of the German university system is freedom declares Hildegarde Stauss, Lincoln girl who studied in Germany under a fellowship granted by the American German Student Exchange. Students are free to change their university from semester to semester and the dreaded regular examinations of American pupils are unknown writes Miss Stauss in the following article depicting student life in Germany.

She is a former University of Nebraska student, a member of the Delta Zeta sorority and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stauss, 919 South Seventeenth street. She returned from Germany the latter part of August. Her article on "A Year's Study in Germany," follows:

First of all I should like to give you a few outstanding facts concerning the history and purpose of the American German Student Exchange under whose auspices I was sent to Germany as a fellow.

The conscious realization of the need to establish friendly relations between America and Germany as well as to promote scientific knowledge in the universal sense, induced Professors Gothein and Weber at the University of Heidelberg to take the initiative in establishing such an exchange.

In 1923 they succeeded in sending one of their pupils, Dr. Carl J. Friedrich, to New York. He in turn won the active and wholehearted support of Dr. Duggan, the head of the Institute of International Education, and together they established the American German Student Exchange.

In the fall of 1924, thirteen fellowships were offered by the American Exchange. This led to a definite organization on the part of the Germans and in 1925 headquarters were established in Berlin where the Akademishe Austauschdienst now exists under the able direction of Dr. Morsbach.

Number Increasing.

In the academic year of 1925-26 there were fifteen American and sixteen German fellows. The following year these numbers were increased to twenty-six and twenty respectively. In 1927-28 the number of fellowships for German students rose to thirty-three, while Germany made provisions for twenty-six American students. Last year there were approximately fifty students exchanged. So we see that in the few years of its existence, the American German Student Exchange has made rapid progress, the number of applicants and appointments increasing from year to year, and for the present academic year at least 400 American students applied, from which group fifty representative types were selected to study a year in Germany.

The fellowships make provisions for living and housing expenses for the entire year as well as paying tuition at the university. The students' expenses include passage and incidental as well as traveling expenses, which may be kept at a minimum of $20 to $25 a month according to the individual.

I found that the foreign student can derive the most benefit from a German university if he aims at learning three things: 1. Scientific methods of work. 2. Free and independent thought. 3. Responsibility for the conduct of his life.

HILDEGARDE STAUSS.

Must Work Independently.

Command of the language, some knowledge of the German university system, ability to work independently, are the tools with which the American student must be equipped if he wishes to accomplish anything academically.

Freedom is the keynote of the German university system and it is revealed in the personal independence of the instructor as well as of the student. It is taken for granted that every professor will proceed with methods in his chosen field which he considers as leading to the surest solution of the problems involved. No one will prevent him from proclaiming his convictions or the results of his research.

The freedom of the students corresponds to the freedom of the teacher. He may choose his own university and change from semester to semester. He does not need to adhere to a prescribed curriculum in his course of study. There is no point system, no regular semester examination, no supervision on the part of the professor.

Realize Responsibilities.

In this way the student is brought to a realization of his own responsibilities, he knows that he is a privileged character, because to the Germans it is a privilege to attend a university. It is not the aim of the German university to impart factual information in the lecture courses. The student seeks contact with the great minds of his university. From these he gets inspiration and guidance. His academic work is made up of lectures, exercises, seminars, and private studies.

The lectures represent very largely the products of the professors research which he reads during the 45 minute lecture period. The exercises which are usually conducted in language courses are very much like our own recitation method. Passages are assigned for translation, and each student is called upon to recite in class.

In such courses recitations are followed by class discussion and suggestions by the teacher. But in the seminar the real work is done. Here there is more direct contact between professor and student and among students themselves. The members of the seminar carry out independent work, very often preliminary work for their doctor's dissertation. The doctor's degree is of course the final goal, since it is the only degree conferred by a German university. The candidates present themselves at the end of six to eight semesters of intensive individual study to take their examinations for the doctor's degree or to take the state examination for professional standing.

Social Life Is Less.

As may be evident from this brief survey of the university system the relations between the student and the teacher are closer than in other countries in a scientific respect, but less intimate from a social point of view. The university is not the center of social life. True, the various colleges give parties which are attended by students and professors alike, but they are not "all-university" functions.

Since the university alone does not provide the associations which a student must have to accomplish the full purpose of the exchange, the exchange student, or any other student who wishes to gain an insight into the traditions and cultural ideals of Germany must seek elsewhere to make social contacts.

Though this is somewhat difficult at first, the exchange helps the students to face just this problem by placing him in a private home or student dormitory. The latter is a comparative innovation in Germany, necessitated by post-war conditions and arising simultaneously with the student self-help movement. I was located in a student home in Bonn am Rhein, the first to be established for university women. Even now the one in Breslau is the only other one in Germany. These student homes are privately conducted and under the leadership of a Catholic sister. Mother Bischoff. Mother Bischoff is responsible for establishing these student homes. She got her ideas concerning student homes for girls during a six-year sojourn in America from her observation of our dormitory system.

German Girls Friendly.

So I found myself last November with four other American girls in this student home, where ninety German girls made their home while they studied at the university. They were girls of all description and varying in temperaments, but they had this in common: they were all as curious about us and about America as we were about them. They were eager to become acquainted with us, to take us on their excursions, attend the theater, discuss their studies, and they in turn, wanted to hear about our schools and methods of study as well as about our customs and amusements. Theaters and concerts are easily

(Continued on Page Nine.)

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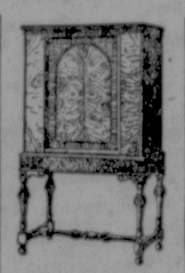

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The Religious World

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Missions and Chinese Revolutions," by Rev. H. S. Matthews of Shantung, China; Endeavor at 6. High school league at 6:30. Armistice service at Grace M. E. church at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Third division with Mrs. C. J. Hall, 1525 South Twenty-fifth street, Mrs. Fred Harris and Mrs. Sue Mortlock, assisting. Devotions at 7:30.
THURSDAY—First division entertains other divisions at home of Mrs. W. E. Field, 2960 Starr street.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street.
SUNDAY — Special evangelistic services begin Sunday with Rev. Harold F. Damon of Tecumseh conducting all services. Worship every night during the week special music.
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting at 7.
THURSDAY —Mother's meeting at 1:45.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. Ralph Park, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30 at Elm Park M. E. church.
WEDNESDAY — Pageant, The Helen Keller of India," at 7:30. Missionary society at parsonage at 2.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. Confessional service at 9:45. English service at 10:15; sermon by Rev. H. Erck of University Place. English service at 7:30.
MONDAY—Teachers meeting at 7:30.
TUESDAY —Special conference from 2 to 4.
WEDNESDAY—Senior league at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies' aid, group 1, in afternoon in church parlors; Mrs. August Neitzel, Mrs. A. Stohlman and Mrs. C. E. Stamm, hostesses.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Armistice or Peace." University class at noon. Young people at 6. Fellowship at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Too Many Loves." Organ recital by Miss Cornelia Gant.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.
per at 6:15. Mission study class at 7.
THURSDAY— Berean class with Mrs. J. D. Slade, 1208 D street, at 2:30. J. A. O. club with Mrs. E. J. McGrath, 2777 Cable avenue, for luncheon at 1 with Mrs. H. L. Cushing assisting.

FREE METHODIST.
2700 Orchard street. Rev. W. L. Wolcott, pastor. W. F. McMullen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. V. A. Bagley, subject, "Holiness." Missionary service at 3. Y. P. S. at 6:45. Worship at 7:30. Preaching at 8:15.
WEDNESDAY —Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. J. P. O'Loughlin, pastor. Rev. J. A. Kenney, assistant.
SUNDAY—Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10:30. Worship at 7:30.
Weekly masses at 7 and 8.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET.
The inter-church Bible class will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Lindell hotel. Mrs. Rachel Cadwel of Omaha is the teacher.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Twelfth and F streets. Mrs. E. J. Griffin, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Devotionals at 10:45. Worship at 11:15. B. Y. P. U. at 6.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek services.

Graphic Outlines of History

BOSTON IN 1790

It was the scene of many battles for the independence of this country, and still retains its rural aspect in many sections of the town. In particular, the suburbs of Boston such as Lexington and Concord still celebrate the anniversary of Paul Revere's famous ride.

Hodgman Mortuary
PHONE B-6959 1233 K. ST.

UNION CHURCH.
College View. Rev. Frank Mills, pastor. Paul Gross, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Nation's Glory." Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Determination."
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The End and Purpose of Life." Fellowship at 6. Song service at 7:30.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7. Banquet committee at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Tabitha society at 2:30 with Mrs. G. A. Johnson, 1545 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. Carl Osterman assisting. Dorcas society with Miss Leta Pohlman, 1734 South Twenty-fifth street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Father and son banquet at 6:30, address by Prof. Joseph Alexis.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "That Heavenly Country," anthem by vested choir. Vespers at 6; topic, "The Crisis." Sunday school teachers meet in school parlors following vespers.
FRIDAY—Fall fun festival at 8.

QUINN CHAPEL AFRICAN METHODIST.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. John Adams, pastor. Mrs. Sarah Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY School at 9:30. Worship at 11. Holiness meeting at 3. Endeavor and league at 6:30. Worship at 8; "Loss of Millions." parsonage.
TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting.
THURSDAY—Reception for the choir with Mrs. I. B. Colley, 847 Sumner street.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Christian and Missionary Alliance. 126 North Nineteenth street. Rev. C. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavlan, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; sermon, "The Necessity of Testimony." Evangelistic service at 7:30; sermon, "Redemption."
Tuesday—Study of Daniel at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Young people at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor. Florence K. Durkee, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The New Emphasis for Armistice Day." High school fellowship at 5. Young people at 6. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Latest Sensation."
TUESDAY—Trustees at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Mother's club with Mrs. Calhoun, 2624 Washington street.
THURSDAY — Praise dinner at 6:15, Century guild meeting merged with praise service dinner.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Concerning Faith." Leaegue at 5:30. Devotions at 6:15. Pageant at 7:30; "The Child and the Church."
MONDAY—Light Brigade at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Mother's club at 2:30, hostesses, Mrs. Charles Deahn and Mrs. John E. Baker. Bible class at 8 with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen 2535 A street.
FRIDAY—Catechetical class at 4:15.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Edward Lawrence Day, pastor. Stanton Allen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Who is a Church Member." Senior C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30 at Trinity M. E. church.
MONDAY—Officers and overseers at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Senior C. E. society and college young people with Rev. and Mrs. Day.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's council in afternoon. Annual father and son banquet in evening.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth and Cleveland avenue. Rev. G. C. Kersten, pastor. Guy H. Graham, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Schol at 9:45. Worship at 11; se rmon, "The Foundations of Loyalty." Intermediate Endeavor at 4. Endeavor at 6. Worship at 7:30
MONDAY—Gideon pioneers at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Father and son banquet at 7:30, Henry F. Schulte, speaker.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SECOND BAPTIST.
2744 S street. James Macpherson, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Pastor's class for young people at 9:45, university students invited. Worship at 11; sermon, "Character Building and the Home." Junior high B. Y. P. U. and young people at 6:30.
TUESDAY—Father and son banquet at 6; W. J. Kirkbride, speaker.
WEDNESDAY—Advisory board at 7:15. Study of second survey and devotions at 8:15.
THURSDAY—Women's Missionary society at 2, Mrs. Henry Hausman, hostess.

UNITED BRETHERN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. Walter E. Dye, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Armistice Day." Junior Christian Endeavor at 5. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Mrs. Walter E. Dye on missionary work in New Mexico.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer at 7:30.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. T. Needels pastor. E. F. Peters, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Isolation vs. Inoculation." '
TUESDAY—Choir.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer in conjunction with East Lincoln Evangelical.
THURSDAY—Woman's Missionary society at 2.
FRIDAY—Young people at 7:30.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Way of Faith." Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY — School teacher's meeting with Miss Hilda Anderson, 2224 C street, at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 8.
THURSDAY — King's Daughters with Mrs. Carl Berg, 1609 South Twenty-seventh street, at 8.
FRIDAY—Junior choir at 4:45; senior choir at 8. Young people meet at 8 at home of Vennie and Allan Olson, 911 South Twelfth street.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship 10:55; sermon, "Has the Church Been An Asset Or a Liability to Society?" League at 6:30. High school league at 6:30. Union meeting at 7:30.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Campfire girls at 4. Wolf cubs at 7. Queen Esthers with Miss Adeline Miller, 611 South Thirtieth street at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid society covered dish luncheon at the church at 1 o'clock.
FRIDAY—Father and son banquet at 6:30; Verne Hedge, speaker.

FIRST METHODIST.
Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Junior church at 10:20. Worship at 11; sermon, "Ships that Never Sailed." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Message From the Battlefields of Europe, or, Christianity and War."

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B. Hillier, pastor. J. E. Scott, Superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. C. A. Glass on, "The Purpose to Be Kept in Mind." Lunch at 12:45. Praise service at 2. Sermon, "Peace, Grace and Glory." Union young people's service at 6:45. Evangelistic service at 7:30; sermon, "The Family Record."
MONDAY—Evangelistic service; "Light in the Darkness" by the evangelist. Rev. C. A. Glass.
WEDNESDAY—Father and son banquet at 6:30.

UNITY SOCIETY.
Rooms 202-3, Sharp building, Thirteenth and N streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—Study class at 2:30; "Spiritual Housekeeping."
WEDNESDAY—Class in "Lesson and Truth" at 8.
FRIDAY—Class in "Christian Healing" at 8.

ST. TERESA.
Thirty-sixth and J streets. Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor.
SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10. Worship at 7:45.
MONDAY—Service in honor of the little flower at 7.
Mass at 7:30 each morning of the week.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "War—a Misuse of God's Gifts." Young people at 7.
TUESDAY—Father and Son banquet at church at 6:30. Ladies' guild meeting with Mrs. George Wurm, 705 South Twenty-first street.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor. M. N. Adams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "The Open Window of the Soul." High school league at 6:15. League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; celebration of Armistice day.
TUESDAY—Queen Esther circle with Mrs. DeWitt, 3055 S street, at 7. Sunday school board in chapel at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. at 10:30 in ladies' parlor. Lunch at 12:30. W. F. M. S. at 1:30 in parlors. Prayer meeting at 7:30; topic, "How to Read Our Bible."

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter S. Hill, pastor. J. W. Lanning, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Soul Winning." Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Man Who Won Out."
TUESDAY—King's Workers with Mrs. Fred Gibbe, 1040 South Fortieth street.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's council all day at church.
FRIDAY—Father and son banquet at 6:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Keeping the Faith." Class meeting at noon. Fellowship hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Knowing the Devil When You See Him."
MONDAY—Boy Scouts at 7. Board at 7:45.
THURSDAY — Young married people's class dinner at 6:15.
WEDNESDAY—South side circle for luncheon with Mrs. J. A. Piper, 1731 D street. Northeast circle at 2:30 with Mrs. W. B. Schermerhorn, 2201 Holdrege street. Kensington with Mrs. A. G. Christensen, 2224 A street. Progressive circle with Mrs. W. R. Mellor and Mrs. W. J. Byer at 2000 B street.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.
SUNDAY—Class meeting at 9:30. School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Between ar and Peace." League at 6:45. orship at 7:30 sermon, "The Greatest Thing in the World."
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY — Willing Workers all day with Mrs. Martha Harms, 2255 E street.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Knodes, pastor. H. C. Collins, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11, communion. Social hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Union service of south side churches at 7:30 at Trinity church.
MONDAY—Board at 7:30. Y. W. H. S. with Mrs. Esther Moore, 1950 J street at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Division 1 with Mrs. George Joy, 2900 Stratford avenue, at 1 o'clock luncheon; assisting hostesses, Mesdames C. H. Trigg, C. F. Sexton. Guy Drummet and J. E. Peterman. No. 2 with Mrs. A. L. Lindblad, 2710 Washington street; assisting hostesses, Mrs. W. E. Rife, Mrs. D. W. Mosely, Mrs. H. I. Pegler. Division 3 with Mrs. H. R. James, 3040 Puritan street; assisting hostesses, Mrs. C. R. Freeborn, Miss Bertha Hunt and Mrs. J. F. Clute. Division 4 with Mrs. Albert Ross, 1910 High street, at 1, assisting hostesses, Mrs. E. O. Hugg, Mrs. Fred Strasser and Mrs. Earl Wilson. Division 5 with Mrs. W. G. Rickard, 1925 Sewell street at 1; assisting hostesses, Mrs. V. V. Rice and Mrs. Dietz. Prayer meeting at 7:30; study of the Gospel of St. John.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Cotner college gymnasium, Bethany. Rev. J. Kinney O'Hearn, pastor. Marion Lowe, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "My Responsibility." Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Eleven Years After."

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE.
1918 E street. Rev. J. F. Schrader, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Holiness." N. Y. P. S. at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30; sermon, "The Voice of Blood."
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Nye, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Destiny of Man in the Light of Science." University student club and high school endeavors at 6.
WEDNESDAY—Board of trustees at chamber of commerce at 12:30.
FRIDAY—Father and Son banquet at 6:30 at the church; address by Ray Ramsay.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Tithing," by Rev. W. R. Wallick of Chicago. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "The Two Houses and the Storm," by Rev. Wallick.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Young people at 7:45.
SATURDAY — Children's church at 2:30.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Miss Francis Lolling, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15. Worship at Elm Park Methodist at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Sewing day at Tabitha home. Choir rehearsal at 7.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillan, priest in charge.
SUNDAY — Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. Church school at 11.
THURSDAY—Mother's club.
FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30 at Elm Park M. E. church.
TUESDAY — School board and official board at home of C. F. Husemoller, 4200 L street, at 7:30.
THURSDAY — Ladies' aid with Mrs. G. P. Lintt, 4220 Lennox avenue at 2:30.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. Fred W. Putney, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Mankind is Marching On." Young people at 6.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin. Young people at 6. Armistice day service of south side churches at Trinity Methodist at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Women's circle with Mrs. H. D. Enslow at 2:30. Wolf cubs at 6:30. Scouts at 7:30. Devotional meeting and school of evangelism at 7:30.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Epworth league at 7. Worship at 8.
TUESDAY—Father and son banquet. Dr. Travis speaker.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 8.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. William Apgar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Strength of Righteousness." Baptist young people's union at 6:30. Armistice service at 7:30; sermon by Rev. J. J. Sheaff.
THURSDAY—Meeting at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventhand Garfield street. Rev. F. A. Lenz, minister. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; address by J. A. Brown, attorney for Anti-Saloon league. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Lord's Day," continuation of Ten Commandments series.
MONDAY — Training classes at First Christian church at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Father and son banquet at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 7:30. Board meeting at 8:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FIRST SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J street. Rev. Obed Asp, minister. Mrs. Sundeen, school superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Swedish service at 11. English service at 7:30; J. A. Brown, attorney for Anti-Saloon league, speaker.
TUESDAY — Kensington society covered dish luncheon at 1.
THURSDAY—Prayer service at 8.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege street. Rev. John J. Sheaff, minister. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Day of Releague at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. W. D. Bancroft of Temple Baptist church, "Preparedness and Pacifism."
MONDAY—Boy Scouts at 7.
TUESDAY—Sunday school board at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Father and son banquet at 6:30.
THURSDAY — South division at home of Mrs. A. B. Whitmer, 2960 Orchard street; Mrs. Neuenschwander, assistant hostess. North division at home of Mrs. R. H. Cozad, 2835 Holdrege street; Mrs. Carr, assisting hostess. Friendly Indians at 7. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—W. F. M. S. at 2; home of Mrs. R. C. Boles, 2922 Dudley street.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY — German service at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; sermon, "God's Thoughts Toward Us," anthem by vested choir directed by Miss Alma Wagner. Evangelical league at 6:30, Henry Goebel, leader; topic, "How to Uproot the Causes of War."
MONDAY—Ladies' aid in morning for all day sewing.
SATURDAY—Catechical class at 9.

BUTLER CONGREGATIONAL.
Twelfth and Butler avenue. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, pastor.
SUNDAY—Service at 10; talk to children, "Marching to Music"; sermon, "Lay Down Your Arms." School at 11. Junior society at 3.
TUESDAY—Pioneers at 7.
FRIDAY—Fathers and sons banquet at 6:30.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Reipma, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Preacher Who Came Back and Set a New Record for the World." Fellowship at 6:30. Union services at Grace M. E. at 7:30.
TUESDAY — Council of religious education at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY— Ladies' auxiliary at church at 2. Sanctuary service at 7:30.
THURSDAY — Father and son banquet at 6:30.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
Twenty-eight and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY — School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Absalom." Worship and teacher's meeting at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Frederick Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. English service at 10:30; sermon by Prof. O. Heick; vocal solo by Mrs. Bahe.

WARREN METHODIST
Foty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll Prouty, pastor. Franklin D. Keim, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; rally day program. League at 6:30. Union armistice services at First M. E. church.
FRIDAY—Father and son banquet at 6:45. All-Methodist student party at 8 at agricultural college activities building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Twelfth and L streets. First Church of Christ, Scientist.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." School for pupils 10 to 20 years at 9:45; under 10 at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Testimonies and healing services at 8.
Christian Science reading rooms 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sundays from 2 to 5.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor. Ruth Easterday, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Our Word of Peace," music by the A Gappella choir. High school club at 5 Westminster young peopde fellowship vespers at 6.
MONDAY— Junior travel club postponed. Scouts at 7:15.
TUESDAY— Twanka Camp Fire at 3:30. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Wolf cubs at 7. Kinunka, Camp Fire at 7.
WEDNESDAY— General meeting of Westminster Women's society at 1 o'clock luncheon at church. World service guild with Miss Florence McClung. 3737 Randolph street, at 6:30.
THURSDAY—Scout Thoop 18 at 7:15. Religious education committee at 8.
FRIDAY— Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Father and son banquet at 6:30; Walter J. Kirkbride will be the speaker.
SATURDAY — Fellowship picnic supper at church at 6.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
535 North Tenth street. Rev. John Marshall, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Women's missionary meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

Wesleyan Notes

Dr. Ross Aiken Gortner is the author of a recent book entitled "Outlines of Biochemistry." Dr. Gortner received the B.S. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1907. He is chief of division of agricultural biochemistry in the University of Minnesota and is a member of the committee on the chemistry of colloids under the national rsearch council. He is associate editor of the Journal of the American Chemical society and also of the Journal of Physical Chemistry. He holds membership in other learned societies and is one of the leading authorities in his special field.

Elzata Freas and Irma Van Steenburg are recent pledges of the Zeta Phi sorority. Gwendolyn McMahon, Mayme Kyes, Gladys Russell, Mabel Te Selle, Goldie Te Selle, Clara Schoetger, Ann Cherry, Adele Nichols, and Vera Clark were recent guests of Zeta Phi. Gladys Otte is again in the class rooms after an absence due to sickness.

Roy Brehm To Return After 5 Years In China

ROY A. BREHM.

Who is expected to return to Lincoln about November 20 from five years of missionary work at Siamfu Shenfi, China. According to word received by his father, W. H. Brehm, 2134 Lake street, Roy is sailing on the Japanese steamer, Taiyo Maru, by way of Japan and Honolulu. He has been working under the Scandinavian Alliance.

SOME GO EAST; SOME GO WEST

(Continued From Page One.)

brought rival settlements on either side of Cherry creek, now within Denver, and one was renamed Denver for a territorial governor. The two settlements consolidated in 1860, and the following year received a charter from the first territorial legislature of Colorado.

No 38 enters Nebraska east of Holyoke, and follows through the thriving southern part of the state, taking a downward curve through Imperial to McCook and east of Oxford, then north and east again through Holdrege, Minden, Hastings, Harvard, Grafton, Exeter, Dorchester, Milford and into Lincoln. From Lincoln, it is the well known route to Omaha, through Waverly, Greenwood, Ashland, and Gretna.

Across Iowa on a road that is a very good D. L. D. in dry weather to Des Moines, stopping to see the largest herd of elk in the state near Casey or the Amana colonies west of Oxford if you wish, and from Des Moines on to Davenport. At Princeton the road shoots off to Chicago, of which enough has already been said.

From Chicago to Denver.

If one misses any chance pineapples and steers skillfully through the traffic, the motorist finds himself on the west to South Bend, seat of Notre Dame. The road takes a northerly course to Kalamazoo, then to Battle Creek, and Jackson, before reaching the end of the D. L. D. in Detroit.

In addition to having the manufacturing plants of the car that made it famous, Detroit is the oldest city of any size in the United States west of the original seaboard colonies. Founded in 1701, a fire, destroying all but one house in 1805, gave it a new start, and the replanning dating from that era has made it probably the most attractive city in the east, outside of Washington.

The old division into narrow streets and small lots was disregarded, and the new planning system left a number of open spaces, which were made into parks. The older portions of Detroit have a number of little triangles and squares of parks, with wide streets, and from them radiate the main highways, which follow the old territorial roads.

Persons looking for near-skyscrapers can find one, at least in the River Rouge city. The Penobscot building is 565 feet high in its forty-seven stories, and a beacon rises 90 feet above that.

No. 11 Starts At Union.

No. 11 highway goes from Union to Grand Island, through Lincoln, and on to Ord, where about 12,000 acres of pop corn are planted each year, and Burwell, where the rodeo is staged annually, and on to Taylor.

Nebraska City lies at the other end from Lincoln on No. 24. Motorists go to Cheneys, Palmyra, Unadilla, Syracuse, Dunbar, and thence into the old town on the river, which was young and new when Nebraska was a promising young place, and with the ink scarcely dry on the admission papers, and a center for freighters going from the river to the Rockies.

No. 33 is not so long a route, and it really goes into No. 77 ten miles or so south of the city. Going from Dorchester to Lincoln by way of Crete, it carries much of the heavy traffic from the central-south part of the state.

These local highways instill in us a domestic pride. We may enjoy peering at the cities lying at the ends of the federal highways, but we get much of our knowledge of Nebraska from these shorter ways.

Centered With Nebraska.

Saundering along in our-something-less-than-a-Daimler, we can't help but know in a general way of the productiveness of Nebraska. It doesn't surprise us to know that the total wealth of Nebraska is $5,500,000,000, or that each one of us is entitled to about $4,000, if we turned socialist and gave each one his due. It can't surprise us after we've gazed at the fat herds that appear contented, the plump chickens that always try to gain the other side of the road, the miles and miles of corn fields, hay meadows, alfalfa fields, grass pastures, and wheat meadows, and that the state ranks first among those of the union in combined values of livestock and crops.

The long highways take us places and we see things. New people, new scenes, new surroundings. It's pleasant to have them there at the ends of the long highways.

But those that never leave Nebraska show us Nebraska, give the casual motorists ideas of the home state. Possibly they pass through no great metropolises. But they do make us acquainted with our own vicinity, the greatest agricultural region of the world.

SERVED COUNTRY ELEVEN YEARS AGO; SERVE COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page Two.)

veteran becomes ill while here temporarily, and needs the help the Legion can give him. During the last year, the secretary has assumed the legal guardianship of three disabled veterans. Another disabled ex-service man was paroled from the penitentiary to the secretary, hospitalization in a government hospital secured for him, and his family cared for by the Legion.

At the Churches Sunday

SUNDAY NIGHT—7:30 O'CLOCK

UNITED ARMISTICE SERVICE

First Plymouth—Westminister—Tabernacle—Sheridan Baptist—and Trinity Churches
and Pastors participating at

Trinity Methodist Church

16th and A Sts. Special Music
11 a. m. "New Roads to God"—A short sermon with Holy Communion

St. Paul Methodist

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach
11:00 A. M. "Keeping the Fiath"
7:45 P. M.
"Knowing the Devil When You See Him"

Armistice Day Sermon, with appreciation for heroic sacrifices and thoughts for the new day. You will be interested.
HEAR THE MUSIC! YOU WILL ENJOY IT.

Wesleyan Notes

ter part of the week. On Thursday evening the six remaining for the all-Wesleyan contest with the respective subjects were: Warren Guthrie, "Armistice"; Herbert Wright, "Nebraska's Mirror of Stone"; Galus Watt, "The Loving Cup"; William Brown, "Spoken Idols"; Marvin Beers, "Automaton" Margaret Servine, "Billiard Balls." Mr. Brown was adjudged first, Mr. Beers second, and Miss Servine third. For the best two the trustees have set aside a scholarship and a half-scholarship of $150 and $75, respectively. Mr. Brown will represent Wesleyan in the state oratorical contest to be held at Doane college in Crete, Dec. 13.

How to cut a pie engrossed the attention of the choicest intellects in Wesleyan university during the pas week. Dean Harry C. Gossard, Ph.D., professor of mathematics, dean of men, and director of vocational guidance, ventured upon this hazardous process. Upon that occasion he expounded the intricacies of Euler's line.

These problems were worked out in a meeting of the Mathematics club at its first regular meeting of the year. Will Lockwood is president. Blanche Engelman vice president, Helen Moon secretary-treasurer, Irid Johnson reporter and Prof. John M. Howie advisor.

Professor Phoebe May Hopper of the department of English was elected president of the English section of the first district convention of the Nebraska State Teachers association recently in session in Lincoln.

The semifinals and final contest to select the Wesleyan representative in intercollegiate oratorical contests were held during the latter part of the week.

Cotner Notes

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual recognition service for new members Monday evening. Miss Grace E. Young, professor of modern languages is sponsor, and spoke on "Consecration." Miss Wenona Mills, '30, president, conducted the traditional candle-lighting.

Aylsworth chapter of Oxford Fellowship initiated three members Tuesday evening. They are Weir Battershell, '30, Lyons, Kas.; Edward West, '31, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Frank Lee, '31, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Mrs. Lillian Polley, instructor in voice in the University School of Music, gave a vocal program at chapel Tuesday. Her accompanist was Miss Margaret Klinker.

A miscellaneous program was given at chapel Thursday by students in music and expression. Numbers were provided by the mixed octette, violin quartette, a cornet solo by Merton Welch, '31, Edgar, and readings by Miss Louise Weldon, '33, Lincoln, and Miss Elsie Coleman, '32, Lincoln.

The second annual homecoming was observed Friday, November 1. An address by Adrian M. Newens, president of the University School of Music, and members of the college board of trustees on "Bootstraps and Men," was delivered at 10:15. A cafeteria lunch was served at Bates hall at noon. In the afternoon the Cotner and York football teams met on the Cotner field, the score being 47 to 0 against York. At 6 p. m. a homecoming banquet was held at Bates hall, alumni giving the program. A mixer in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. concluded the day's activities. Over fifty former students were on the campus for the day.

Virgil A. Sly, '27, formerly superintendent of religious education for the Rocky Mountain district of the Disciples of Christ, has been named director of promotion of the department of religious education of the United Christian Missionary society, with headquarters in Indianapolis.

Peru Normal

Miss Maude Henderson of Winner, S. D., a former dean of women of this college, was on the campus during homecoming.

Some 1,200 enthusiatic students and grads, celebrated homecoming Saturday, Oct. 26.

The opera "Mikado" is to be presented November 29 by members of the chorus.

The convocation committee has decided that Wednesday of each week shall be devoted to announcements and that Monday and Friday shall be devoted to program.

The string trio, composed of Ruby Brown, '30, cello, Winifred Pettit, '31, violin, and Ellen, '31, piano, played at Auburn Friday afternoon, Oct. 25.

Tri Beta, national biological fraternity, at its regular meeting Nov. 4. Iniated ten students into active membership and five into associate membership. Those into active membership were Ruth Alberg, Lydia Hayek, Elmer Hertel, Ernest Rothert, Keith Wolfe, Fred Shestak, Emil Wicina, Samuel Lewis, Elbert Miller, and Edwin Rector. Those into associate membership were, Iva Pierce, Evelyn Skelton, Paul Landolt, Dean Grass, and Harvey Cole. Plans were made to send a delegation to attend the national meeting of Tri Beta, held at Des Moines, Iowa, the last of December.

Associate members of Alpha Mu Omega were voted into active membership at the meeting of teh fraternity, Monday, Oct. 21. They were Marvin Overturf, Mary Pribbeno, and Maxine Reagan.

The contract for equipment for the new Science Hall has been let to the Kimball Piano company, Chicago, Ill. This is to be installed within sixty days.

Prof. W. F. Hoyt, head of physical science department

RADIO

RADIO PROGRAMS

NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the difference sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind.)

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time, except when otherwise indicated.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4, 770 k.), 1, Roxy symphony orchestra (NBC); 2, National youth conference (NBC); 3, National light opera (NBC); 4, Sponsored program (NBC); 4:30, National religious service (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2, 590 k.), 8:30, Morning radio service; 11, Methodist church services; 5:30, Vesper services; 8:15, Open forum.

KFOR, Lincoln, (247.8, 1210 k.), 9, Sermon by Dr. Walter Aitken; 2:30, Sermon by Rev. Arthur J. Doege.

Nebraska and Iawo.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238, 1260 k.), 10, Watchtower program; 1, Ballad hour (CBS); 2, Symphonic hour (CBS); 3, Sacred music (CBS); 4, News reel of air (CBS); 4:30, Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, Philadelphia (CBS); 5, Studio; 5:30, Scales (CBS); 6, Song service; 6:30, Columbia network (5½ hours.)

WOC, Davenport, (299.8, 1000 k.), 5, Hymn sing; 5:30, String quintet; 6, Dramatic incidents (NBC); 6:30, Major J. P. Holmes; 7, NBC network (3¾ hours).

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8, 1000 k.), 9, Organ recital; 10, Recordings; 11, University Church of Christ services; 12, NBC network (4½ hours); 4:30, Tea time tunes.

WSUI, Iowa City, (517, 580 k.), 6, Dinner hour program; 9:15, Familiar hymns.

WJAG, Norfolk, (283, 1060 k., 8, Classical and sacred music; 9, Choral singers; 11, Presbyterian church services; 12:30, Variety musical programs (3½ hours).

WOW, Omaha, (508.2, 590 k.), 9, Chapel service; 12:30, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (NBC); 1, Father Flanagan's hour; 1:30, Musicians (NBC); 2, Chicago symphony orchestra (NBC); 3, Dr. C. Parkes Cadman (NBC); 4:30, A. C. Gilbert program (NBC); 5, Echoes of Orient (NBC); 6:15, Vocal soloist (NBC); NBC network (3¼ hours).

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337, 890 k.), 8-9:30, 1045-12:15, 2-4, 530-9, Variety programs.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322.4, 930 k.), 8-9, 1215-1:30, 1:30-3, 4-6, 6-7, 8-12, Variety Sunday programs.

KGBZ, York, (322.4, 930 k.), 9-12:15, 3-4, 7-8, Variety Sunday programs. Presbyterian and Lutheran church services at 11 and 3.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central Stations.

WEB, Atlanta, (405.2, 740 k.), 6, NBC network.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (294, 1020 k.), 5:30, NBC network (WJZ.); 10, Amos-Andy Dance music.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5, 670 k.), 5, Musical features; 7, Sunday evening club; 10, Amos-Andy; Dance music.

WGN, Chicago, (416.4, 720 k.), 5, Musical features; 8:15, NBC network (WEAF)

WBBM, Chicago, (389.4, 770 k.), 7, Columbia network.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5, 610 k.) 6:30 From NBC.

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul, (370.2, 810 k.), 6:45, Columbia network; 11, Dunstedter's orchestra.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3, 650 k.), 6:30, NBC network.

Eastern Stations.

WPG, Atlantic City, (272.6, 1100 k.), 8, Concert music; 9:30, Trio; Dream hour.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3, 700 k.), 4:30, Programs from NBC; 6, Songs at twilight; 6:30, NBC network; 8:30, Selby Symphony; 9:30, Singers; Amos-Andy.

WGHP, Detroit, (277.6, 1080 k.), 7, Columbia network.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (399.8, 750 k.), 5:30, NBC network (WJZ).

WWJ, Detroit, (325.9, 920 k.), 6:30, NBC network (WEAF).

WOR, Newark, 422.3, 710 k.), 2, Philharmonic-Symphony; 5, Cathedral Saga; 6:30, Orchestra; Choir; 8, Manhattan Symphony; 9:30, Market Playhouse.

WABC, New York (348.6, 860 k.), 2, Symphony; Cathedral hour; 7, Rhapsodizers; 7:30, Orchestra; 8, Air Theater; 9, Arabesque; Samovar; 10, Back home hour.

WEAF, New York, (454.3, 660k.), 3, Cadman Cathedral hour; 4:30, Musical features 5:30, Old Company singers; 6, Heroes hr.; 6:30, Theatre music; 7:30, Orchestra; 8, "Our Government." David Lawrence; 8:15, Reinold Werrenrath, baritone; 10:15, 9:15, Seth Parker.

WJZ, New York, (394.5, 760 k.), 3, National Light Opera; 4:30, Harry Emerson Foedick; 5:30, Anglo-Persians; 6, Spotlight; Sponsored programs; 7, Quartet; Sponsored programs; 8:15, Sponsored programs; 9:15, Master musicians; 10, Amos-Andy.

WFI, Philadelphia, (535.4, 980 k.), 5, NBC network (WEAF).

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.4, 980 k.), 5, Complete from WJZ.

WGY, Schenectady, (379.5, 790 k.), 5, Complete WEAF program.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

KFAB Lincoln, (389.4 770 k.), 6, Recordings; 7, Sponsored program; 7:30, American Legion (NBC); 8:30, Recordings; 9:30, University program; 10, Sponsored program; 11:30, Shopping service; 12, University program; 12:30, Shopping service; 2, Classical recordings; 2:30 University program; 3, American Legion program from Nebraska City; Governor A. J. Weaver, speaker; 5, Mormon Tabernacle organ (NBC); 5:30, Musical program; 6, Popular orchestra; 6:30, Studio quartet; 7, Roxy and his gang (NBC); 7:30, Balalaika orchestra; 10, Ensemble; 10:30 Kvab sisters; 10:45, Musical; 11, Popular program.

WCAJ, Lincoln (508.2, 590 k.), 10, Armistice day program; 430, Lecture, "Caedman, the Earliest Christian Poet of England."

KFOR, Lincoln, (247.8, 1210 k.), 10, 12, 2, 7:30 8, Variety programs.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238, 1260 k.), 6, Crack-o-day program; 7, CBS network (1 hour) 8, Musical clock; 8:30, CBS (1½ hours); 11 CBS (3 hours); 2, Health talk; 2:15 CBS (1¾ hours); 5, News; 5:30, CBS (1¼ hours); 6:45, Sponsored program; 7, Columbia network (4 hours); 11, Orchestra.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8, 1000 k.), 5, News, Variety; 6:45, NBC programs (3¼ hours); 10, Weather, books; 10:10, Hawkeye ensemble.

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8, 1000 k.), 7, Early birds; 8, Recordings; 9:30, Novelty trio; 10, Recordings; 10:30, Market, weather road reports; 11, Variety (1 hr.); 12, Farm and home program (NBC); 12:45, Variety; 1:30, Melody Three (NBC); 2:15, Merry Minstrels; 3, Classical program; 4, Talk of Lee county, Iowa; 4:30, Science news; 4:50 News.

WSUI, Iowa City, (517, 580 k.), 9, Markets, weather, neys; 11, Astronomy lecture; 12, Luncheon program; 5:30, French course; 6, Dinner orchestra; 8:30, Bureau of Business Research program; 12, Midnight musical program.

WJAG, Norfolk, (283, 1060 k.), 7, Recordings, bulletins; 8, Variety (4¼ hours); 12:15, Bulletins; 1:15, Variety (4¾ hours).

WOW, Omaha, (508.2, 590 k.), 7:30, Cheerio (NBC); 8, Time, markets, bulletins NBC programs; 10:45, Sightseers; 12, Farm and home hour (NBC); 1, Music; 1:30, Melody Three (NBC); 2:45, News period; 3, Recordings; 3:30, Margaret Burns, soprano; 4, Home economics period; 5, Bulletins; 5:30 Cowboy club; 6, Ambassadors from Peacock inn; 6:20, Musical program; 6:45, NBC and variety programs (4¼ hours); 11, News.

KFNF, Shenandoah (337, 890 k.), 6-8, 9-12, 12-2, 3-5, 6-7:30, 8-11, Variety programs.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322.4, 930 k.), 6-7:30, 9:30-11, 12:30-2, 3:30-5, 630-8, 8-12, Variety programs.

KGBZ, York, (322.4, 930 k.), 7:30-9:30, 11-12:30, 2-6:30, Variety programs.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central Stations.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2 740 k.), 6:30, NBC network (WJZ); 7:30, Music Box; oncert; 8:30, Sponsored program; 9:30, Popular music; 10, Opera "Aida."

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (294, 1020 k.), 5:30, Stories; Orchestra; 7, NBC network features; 10, Amos-Andy; News; Dance; 11, Dance programs.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5, 670 k.), 7, Columbia network; 10, Amos-Andy; Dance music.

WGN, Chicago, (416.4, 720 k.), 6, Floorwalker; 7:30, Programs from WEAF; 9, Travelog and music 10, Popular variety program.

WBBM, Chicago, (389.4, 770 k.), 8, Varied features; 9 Social hour; Dance; 12, Dance orchestras.

WENR, Chicago, (344. 870 k.), 11, Variety Hour; 12, Two-hour program.

WFAA, Dallas, (374.8, 800 k.), 6, Sandman; Soldiers; Duo; 7, NBC network.

KOA, Denver, (361.2, 830 k.), 8, Programs from NBC; 10, Sponsored program; 11, Orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (374.8 800k .), 9:45, Solos; Group concert; 10, Band; 11, Theatre hour.

KTHS, Hot Springs, (288.3, 1040 k.), 7, oncert orchestra; 7:30, Orchestra; Solos; WOS, Jefferson City, (475.9, 630 k.), 9, oncert program.

WDAF, Kansas ity, (491.5 630 k.), 7, Programs from NBC; 10, Amos-Andy; dance 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WHAS, Louisville, (365.6, 820 k.), 7, Programs from NBC; 10, Homing Hour; 11, ollegians.

WTMJ Milwaukee, (483.6, 620 k.), 7, Features; 8:30, From WEAF; 11, Dance music.

WCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (370.2, 810 k.), 6, urtis Orchestra; 7, Couriers; 8,Opera; 9:30, Hamline University Hour; 10, Dance orchestra.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3, 650 k.), 6:30, NBC Network (WEAF); 9:30, Solos, Programs; 10, Imperial Hawaiians.

Eastern Stations.

WPG, Atlantic City, (272.6, 1100 k.), 7:45 Red Cross program; 8, Convention broadcast; 9, Dance music.

WOR, Buffalo (545.1, 550 k.), 7, NBC Network (WEAF); 9:30, Theatre program; 10:30, Dance; Organ.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3, 700 k.), 5 Dinner music; 6:30, Digest; 7:30, NBC program; 8 Roosevelt Hour; 8:30, Real folks Hamilton Club; 10, Amos-Andy; Dance music.

WFLA, Clearwater, (333.1 900 k.), 10, Diversified program.

WTAM, Cleveland, (280.2, 1070 k.), 6, Dinner music; 7 NBC network (WEAF); 9:30, Variety.

WGHP, Detroit, (277.6, 1080 k.), 6, Lady Moon; Orchestra; 7, Columbia network.

WWJ, Detroit, (325.9, 920 k.), 5:30 Dinner features; 7 NBC network (WEAF).

WCX-WJR Detroit (399.8 750 k.) 6, Minstrels; Brevities; 7:30, NBC network (WEAF); 10:15, News Reel; Dance music.

WTIC, Hartford, (282.8, 1060 k.), 7 NBC network (WEAF); 10, Chicago Civic Opera.

CFCF, Montreal, (291.3, 1080 k.), 9, Imperial Joycasters; 12, Dance music.

WOR Newark, (422.3, 710 k.), 5 Music and talks; 6:30, Saunders' Midshipmen; 7, Quartet; 8:30, "1914-1929." Sponsored program; 10, News; Dance; Moonbeams.

WEAF, New York (454.3, 660 k.), 5, Dinner music; 6, Buck and Wing; 6:30, Talks and music; 7, Concert orchestra and soloists. 7:30 Gypsies orchestra; 8:30, Family party; 9:30, Floyd Gibbons, talk; 10, Dance music; 11 Floritos orchestra.

WJZ, New York, (394.5, 760 k.), 5, Mormon tabernacle choir; 6, Moments Musicale; 6:30, Dr. Wood and his gang; 7:30 American Legion Armistice day program, address President Hoover; 8:30, Real folks; 9, Cabin Nights; 9:30, Ebpire builders; 10, Amos-Andy; Slumber music.

WABC, New York, (348.6 860 k.), 6, Orchestra; Sketch; 7, Army band; 8, Physical Culture hour; 8:30, Evening in Paris; 9, Country club; 9:30, Voice of Columbia; 10:30, Dance music ;Reveries.

WIP, Philadelphia, (491.5, 610 k.) 5, Dinner music; 7, Wanderers; 8:30, Intrumental Trio; 10, Theatre music.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9 980 k.), 5, Dinner music; 6 Musicale; Brevities; 7, NBC network (WJZ).

WRVA, Richmond, (270.1, 1110 k.), 5, William Byrd trio; 6, Business and pleasure 7, NBC features; 8, History; 9, Dance and orchestra.

WHAM, Rochester, (260.7, 1150 k.), 6, Market reports; 6:30, NBC, network (WJZ) 10:15, Palace hour.

WGY, Schenectady, (379.5 790 k.), 5, Dinner music; 5:30, Curier orchestra; 7, NBC network (WEAF).

WBZ Springfield, (302.8, 990 k.), 6:30, NBC network (WJZ); 10:15, News; Dance music.

CFCA, Toronto, (357, 840 k.), 9, Dance orchestras.

CKGW, Toronto, (434.8, 690 k.), 9, Imperial Joycasters; 10 Denny's Orchestra.

WRC, Washington, (351.6, 950 k.), 5, NBC programs.

Radio Show Queen

A daughter of the Kansas prairies, Lela M. Osborn of Wichita, has won the title of "Radio Queen of America"

Radio Digest

For the Notebook.

Even with a brand new battery, trouble will sometimes develop, causing a broling crackling sound in in the receiver.

A long antenna will overload a power set and cause it to rattle when operating on local stations.

Use a small soft brush to clean the interior of a set and be careful not to damage or bend any of the delicate parts of wiring.

Any standard American broadcast receiver will pick up the European broadcasts on the 200 to 500 meter wave band.

If the possibilities of screen-grid tubes as R. F. amplifiers are to be fully or even approximately taken advantage of, they must be effectively shielded.

Keep Antenna Away from Grounded Metal.

An outdoor antenna should be free from grounded metal or large pieces of metal likely to affect antenna capacity. A metal roof, metal lath or reinforcing rods, columns, metal beams, etc., act as shields, and as a rule, antenna placed close to them are practically worthless. The antenna should be kept several feet from all metal where possible.

Detecting Noisy Battery.

A noisy battery can be detected by means of a head set. After the set has been used for a while and the noise again starts connect a head-set directly across each 22½ volt section of the batteries. There will be a loud click when the head-set is first connected. The noisy causing a broiling crackling sound in the receivers, but the batteries that are not giving the trouble will be free from noise. Be sure to make this test only after the noise has started in the set. A noise of this kind will continue in the receiver, even after the aerial and ground have been disconnected.

FATHER AND SON WEEK IN LINCOLN

Schools and Churches Join In Observance Annual Event.

Banquets and Radio Talks Hold Spotlight In Week's Program.

Aadio talks over three broadcasting stations, "Father and Son" banquets in many churches, special emphasis by the Civic clubs and the get-togethers at the schools, these are features that will mark "Father and Son Week" in Lincoln, November 10-17 according to announcement of Judge E. B. Chappell chairman of the Father and Son Program.

Organizations desiring speakers are urged to get in touch with W. A. Robbins. Those desiring song leaders should phone Earl Middlekauff; and those wanting song sheets should call Hervey F. Smith at the Y. M. C. A. The program for the week follows;

Monday, Nov. 11—Civic Day, Armistice Day.

Tuesday, Nov. 12—Home Day. Father and Son around the fireside in games, reading etc.

Wednesday, Nov. 13—Rest a day.

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Vocational Day, a study in life work opportunities; Dad's profession and other professions.

Friday, Nov. 15—School day. Parent-Teacher meetings and school gatherings.

SATURDAY, No. 16—Recreation Day, Fellowship in fun, hikes etc.

Sunday, Nov. 17—"Go-to-Church Together" day. Appropriate talks and music in church and Sunday school.

The following radio talks are scheduled:

Sunday, Nov. 10.
5:30 p. m., KFAB, E. B. Chappell.
9:30 a. m. KFOR, L. C. Oberlies.
6:15 p. m., W. A. Luke.
6:15 p. m., WCAJ. W. A. Luke.

Monday, Nov. 11.
6:45 p. m., KFAB, Rev. B. F. Wyland.
7:15 p. m., KFOR, W. A. Robbins.

Tuesday, Nov. 13.
7:15 p. m., KFOR, Fred Groth.
8:00 p. m., WCAJ, H. C. Gossard.

Wednesday, Nov. 13.
7:15 p. m., KFOR, O. B. Bimson.

Friday, Nov. 15.
6:30 p. m., KFAB, Everett Van-Sickle.
7:15 p. m., KFOR, Coach W. H. Browne.

Saturday, Nov. 16
7:30 P 7:30 p. m., KFAB, Arthur J. Weaver, jr.

Radio Digest

Testing Dry Batteries.

The only proper way to test the battery is with a voltmeter. Placing an ammeter across the battery terminals is virtually short circuiting it, and as the result, the battery is never quite the same after such a test.

Broad Tuning From Long Aerials.

Some screen grid receivers have a tendency towards broad tuning on strong signals. This broad tuning is greatly emphasized by too large an aerial. Screen grid tubes provide great sensitivity and will permit successful operation of a receiver with a very small antenna.

Static Producers.

Appliances in the home, such as heating pads, door bells and buzzers motors on washing machines, vacumm cleaners, electric refrigerators, dishwashing machines, etc., are prolific interference producers unless properly maintained and protected against it.

Sensitiveness of Modern Receivers.

Nearly all of the modern receivers are so sensitive that they will bring in signals with the aerial and ground disconnected. The binding posts and the wires connecting them to the first coil in the set act like a short aerial and are sufficient to bring in signals fairly loud.

Radiograms.

Sir Harry Lauder recently received 15,000 for broadcasting three songs, $5,000 a song.

In addition to having more radio stations than all the rest of the world combined, the United States broadcasts on far more power than other countries. Several American stations have 50,000 watts rating.

In Vienna, Austria, a loud-speaker cannot be operated if the windows are open, and in no case after 10 p. m. The penalties for violation of this law are fines up to $30 and imprisonment up to 14 days.

The federal radio commission of the United States has received applications for more than 200 new broadcasting stations. Petitions have been filed by 200 other stations for kilocycle changes and increase in power.

A license was recently granted to the world's smallest and lowest powered broadcasting station, located on the chest of a paracuhute jumper, and using only one watt of power. The license was granted to Roosevelt Field New York. It will be used by the parachute jumping instructor at the field, who will tell his class on the ground what he is doing after he jumps from a plane in flight. He will talk into a microphone strapped to his chest, and his voice will be picked up by a receiving set on the ground.

Three of the principal Paris-Havre express trains are to be equipped with radio sets by the French State Railway. A headpiece will be made available for each passenger, for the present only in first and second class coaches, but eventually in those of the third class also. A charge will be made to each user, varying between 10 and 20 francs.

University Radio Program For Week

University of Nebraska radio programs for the week beginning November 11 to be broadcast from the university studio of station KFAB, broadcasting on a frequency of 389.4 meters, 770 kilocycles, are as follows:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair director for the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau, at Lincoln.

9:35 a. m.—"Armistice Day," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00 noon—"Crops and Soils Question Box," by D. L. Gross, assistant state extension agent in agronomy.

12:10 p. m.—"Nebraska's Foys," by W. W. Derrick, instructor in animal husbandry.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—A special Armistice day talk by Col. C. J. Frankforter of the department of chemistry; songs by Theodore Diers.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—Questions and answers on poultry problems.

9:50 a. m.—"4-H Club Crier," by Erwin Hutchinson, 4-H clubber from Lancaster county.

12:00 noon—"Insect Pests of the Season," by Prof. M. H. Swenk, chairman of entomology.

12:10 p. m.—"Apples," by W. W. Yocum, instructor in horticulture.

12:20 p. m.—"Our Short Courses," by H. K. Douthit, supervisor of short courses. Games 2:30 p. m. —" Physical Education and Games—a Feature of the 1929 Health Education Program," by Herbert L. Cushing, state department of public instruction.

2:45 p. m.—"Junior Colleges as One Aspect of Reorganized Secondary Education" by H. C. Koch, Ph.D., professor of secondary education.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Planning the Thanksgiving Dinner," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

2:30 p. m.—Sociology talk. A second talk on "Probation for Juvenile Delinquents," by Agnes E. Herrick, instructor in sociology.

2:45 p. m.—"The Banana Land of Central America," by Prof. N. A. Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—Weekly Museum Talk by F. G. Collins, curator.

12:00 noon—"What Can We Learn from Dairy Shows," by Prof. H. P. Davis, chairman of dairy husbandry.

12:10 p. m.—"Nebraska 4-H'ers Go Visiting," by L. I. Frisbie, state extension agent in boys and girls clubs.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—"The Stock Market," by J. S. Kirschman, Ph.D., professor of finance.

2:45 p. m.—"The Origin of the Jury System," the first of a series of talks from English history, by Glenn W. Gray, Ph.D., assistant professor of history.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Organized Agriculture," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00 noon—"Physics and Agricultude," by M. P. Brunig, instructor in English in the school of agriculture.

12:10 p. m.—"Agriculture Outlook," by Harold Hedges, assistant professor of rural economics.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—Health talk. First of a series of talks on "Nutrition," by Dr. M. B. Beber, professor of biochemistry, college of medicine Omaha.

2:45 p. m.—"The Exceptional Child — Other People's Children," by Gordon L. Barclay, assistant instructor in psychology.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

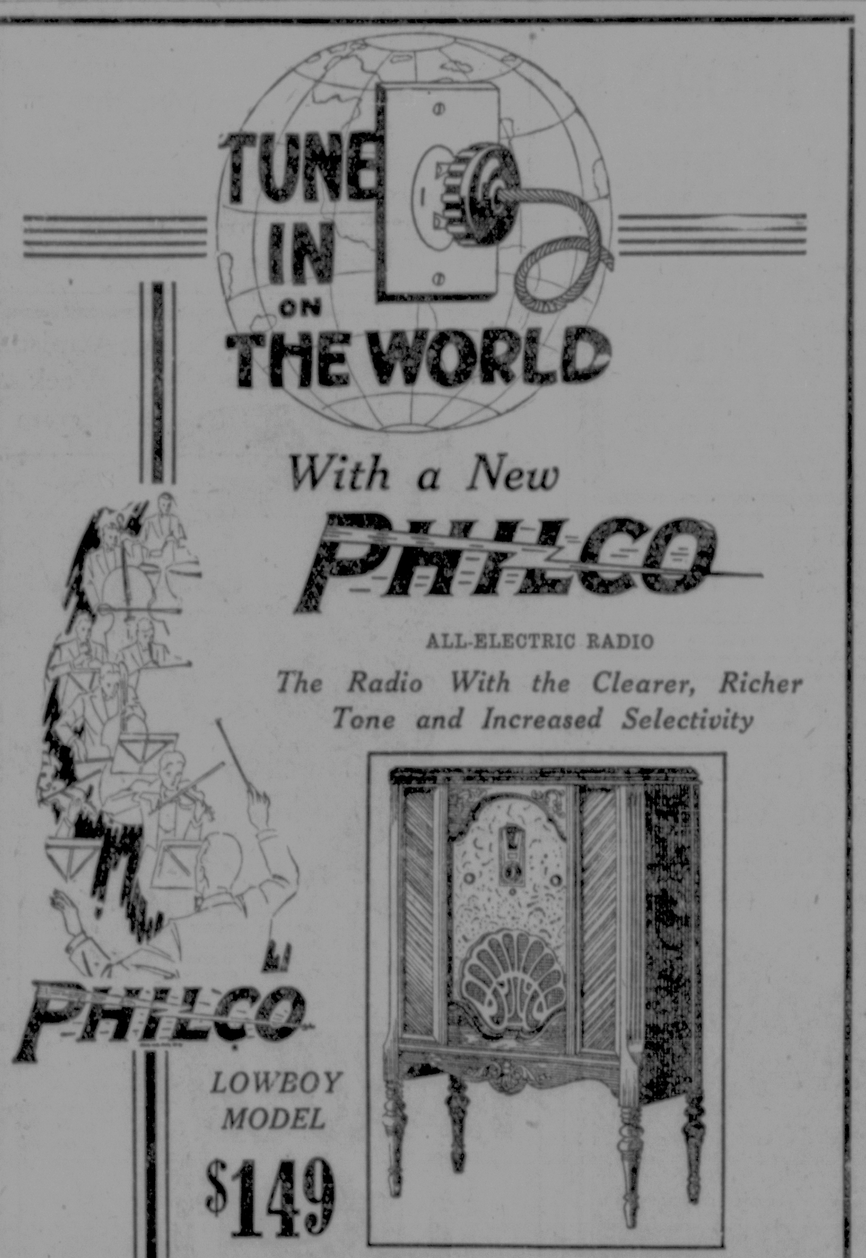
9:35 a. m.—Eighth lesson of the radio course in beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, professor of romance languages. Assignment lesson 8 in the textbook.

Radiograms.

Out of some 28,000,000 homes in America only 2,900,000 are said to have modern radio equipment.

The Lifted Veil Reveals Beauty

Turkey, with veils removed, conducts a beauty contest for the first time and chooses Miss Feriha Tefvik Hanem as winner.



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LOWBOY MODEL

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COMPLETE—Nothing Else to Buy

You'll want this radio the minute you see and hear it. Its beautifully designed cabinet and oriental panels will add beauty to your home. Its marvelous tone quality has no equal . . . its vast distance range spreads for hundreds of miles . . . its selectivity is superb. PHILCO Neutrodyne-Plus is the radio that has revolutionized the radio world. See it now.

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NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

1220 O Street—Lincoln

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(TELEPHONE RADIO)

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DEPENDABLE ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT

PROGRAM SERVICE CO.

B2737 205 So. 14th

The Following Telegram

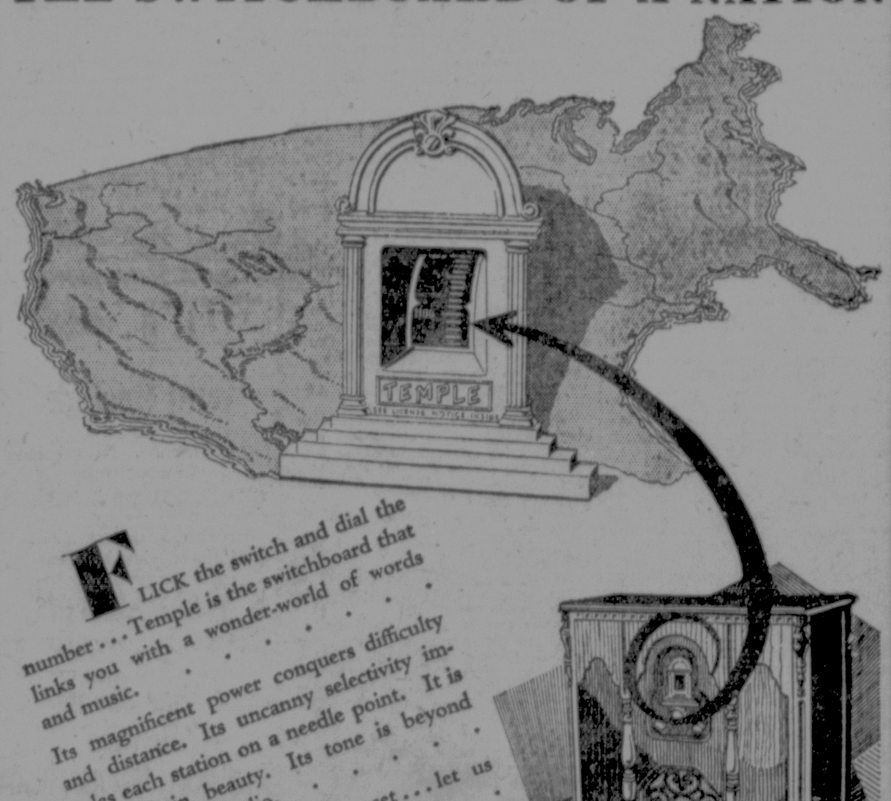
Has just been received by the Radio Installation & Service Co. from the Temple Corporation, Manufacturers of the famous Temple Radio.

"DEFINITELY TEMPLE WILL MAKE NO PRICE REDUCTIONS THIS YEAR BECAUSE NONE POSSIBLE WITHOUT CHEAPENING PRODUCT STOP EXPEDIENCY OR DISTRESS MAY CAUSE SOME COMPANIES TO OFFER PRODUCTS BELOW MANUFACTURING COSTS TEMPORARILY SUGGESTING FALSE COMPETITIVE VALUES STOP UNWILLING TO BELIEVE THAT TEMPLE DEALERS WANT US TO COMMIT BUSINESS SUICIDE BY MEETING SUCH COMPETITION STOP UNSUCCESSFUL OR INFERIOR PRODUCTS MAY SECURE TEMPORARY SALES INCREASE BY REDUCING PRICES BUT HONEST VALUES AND SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE STILL COMMAND PUBLIC RESPECT AND BRING FAIR PRICES STOP TEMPLE HAS NO SURPLUS AND IS BEHIND IN ORDERS AND REFUSES TO BE A PARTY TO DESTROYING PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IN RADIO VALUES.

The TEMPLE Corporation
by Gordon Sleeper, Vice Pres.

TEMPLE

THE SWITCHBOARD OF A NATION



FLICK the switch and dial the number . . . Temple is the switchboard that links you with a wonder-world of words and music. . . . . Its magnificent power conquers difficulty and distance. Its uncanny selectivity impales each station on a needle point. It is consoled in beauty. Its tone is beyond compare in all radio. . . . . Temple ought to be your set . . . let us prove this. . . . . *Local and distant switch permits tremendous volume of Temple to be softened for local use.* . . . . . Temple is all-electric—six 227 tubes—push pull amplification—using two new 245 power tubes—full-wave rectification. A power supply ever-sized in every respect in combination with the Temple Dynamic Speaker assures matchless tone for Temple Receivers. The Temple Console . . . $149; The Temple Grand Console . . . $189 (less tubes). The Temple Receivers are licensed by R. C. A. and Associated Companies. . . . . Sold on Easy Terms If Desired

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Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—This is the third time, that I am making my entrance to your column, but I am approaching you with a white flag in case I am getting too well acquainted in your department and my letters are becoming a nuisance. At this time I am taking it for granted that I am welcome, so I will proceed in making good the main reason for my writing to you.

First, I want to tell some of our well intentioned co-fans, those that are always nagging the best little flapper actress that ever made her appearance on the screen. I am referring to Clara Bow. It seems that there are about three or four fans who are constantly writing to this department always finding fault with Clara, first she is too fat, second she can't act, and again she don't appeal to them, but I think they could keep that to themselves, and whenever one of Clara's pictures is shown, they could make it their duty to be miles away from the theater that is showing the picture, thus avoiding the trouble of writing and asking for a million times more than they could get anywhere else with the admission money.

No doubt they have read about Clara's popularity, which is proved by the thousand of letters she receives. In my opinion, I think that these Clara Bow haters write only for the sake of arguing, or else they think they, in their opinion are right, and the rest of the world is wrong.

I, for my part, try to see all of the pictures in which Clara takes part. She is a real kid.' So much for that.

I would like to ask a few questions now, if it won't be too much trouble for you to answer, and I know it won't. Do the following actors and actresses speak English? If so, why do they always appear in silent pictures only: Greta Garbo, Lily Damita, Nils Asther and Emil Jannings?

Also, why don't Hollywood pick thirteen young men each year, the same as thirteen Wampas stars?

Do you happen to know the exact birthdates of the following stars: Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Loretta Young, Anita Page and David Rollins. The reason I asked this question is because these stars happen to be around my age.

I think right now I had better take advantage of your good nature and close. Thanking you a hundred thousand times, and adios, INQUISITIVE FREDDIE.

You can't come too often to suit us. Co-fans, I should say, fits the case exactly. At least Clara has a few loyal fans in Lincoln and she has drawing power enough to get a new contract in these hectic days in the film colony. So that's that.

Greta, Lilly, Nils and Emil all speak English, but with a very decided accent. Mr. Jannings has returned to his native land for films, so we shall probably not see him in talking pictures in this country for ..e time. Greta Garbo is starting on "Anna Christie," a dialogue production, but she will have the role of a Swedish immigrant, so her broken English will be ideal for the part. Lily and Nils will no doubt get by in the same manner, or with a voice double.

The competition seems to be greater among the female stars of the screen than the male stars, which is probably the reason the Press Agents do not name thirteen young men each year, as well as girls. There are so many beautiful and talented girls in Hollywood that the producers are ever on the look out for those with the most magneticism and drawing power. The men with "It" seem to be in the minority, and naturally the few that have it climb rapidly to the top.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., was born Dec. 10, 1910. Anita Page celebrates her birthday August 4 and she was born the same year as Douglas Loretta Young is shy about telling the exact day of the month on which she was born, but she is sixteen. David Rollins was 20, September 2.

Dear Movie Editor— This is my first attempt at writing to you and I do hope it won't reach the wastepaper basket.

Neil Hamilton is my favorite. Tell me all you know about him, his age, what his next picture will be and is he married? Is that his real name?

Could you give me a list of the stars who have their birthdays in July, and the dates. Thank you very much. MARY LOUISE, Adams, Neb.

That old wastebasket my look hungry, but it is never fed with Fan letters until after I have prepared them for the Sunday Star.

Mr. Hamilton is another Griffith discovery, and before Mr. Griffith gave him his screen test, your favorite had done everything from actin gin a stock company to working as an automobile mechanic.

He was born in Lynn, Mass., Sept. 9, 1899 and completed his education at the Athol High School, same state. He is six feet tall, weighs 155, and has dark hair and eyes. When he isn't working before the camera, Neil is delving into the mysteries of sleight of hand performance.

Some of his most outstanding pictures have been "The Patriot," "Hot News," "Three Week Ends," "What a Night," and "The Woman Who Needed Killing." His latest screen effort is with Evelyn Brent in "Darkened Rooms."

There is a Mrs. Neil Hamilton, and so far as I know, the actor uses his own name.

July seems to be the favorite month for the flapper type of actress, as Clara Bow was born on July 29, and Alice White claims July 25 for her birthday. Lily Damita celebrates July 10 and so does John Gilbert. Lupe Velez makes her cake July 18, and William Powell and Mary Astor claim July 29 as the day of their birth.

Dear Movie Editor—I am just packed with questions. I am afraid you will get tired of me, even if it is the first visit.

I am twelve years old and very interested in the movies. My favorite stars are Clara Bow, Nancy Carroll, June Collyer, Colleen Moore, Laura La Plante, Buddy Rogers, Johnny Mack Brown, Richard Arlen and Hal Skelly.

Will you please tell me something about Nancy and Hal? What are my favorites next pictures?

Will you please give me the casts for "Dance of Life" and "The Saturday Night Kiss?"

What was the theme song of "Illusions?"

Thanking you for your time, CURLY HEAD.

My, what a pretty writer you are for a twelve year old!

Nancy Carroll is of Irish extraction, but American by birth. She was born and educated in New York, and started her stage career there in 1923. It was as a dancer in "Passing Show of 1923." You just can't keep these Irish down, and in a short time Miss Carroll had a prominent part in "Mayflowers" which opened the Forest theater in New York.

And then she decided to go West. On the coast, Nancy worked with Nancy Welford in "Nancy," and then had a part in Lupino Lane's "Music Box Revue."

Miss Carrol's first picture effort was "Abie's Irish Rose," and she was a huge success from the start. She had done others, such as "The Shopworn Angel," "Manhattan Cocktail" and "The Wolf of Wall Street."

You will see your favorite as a star in "Flesh of Eve." She is five feet four inches tall, weighs 118 and has red hair and blue eyes. In private life, Nancy answers to Mrs. Kirkland.

Hal Skelly originated the part of "Skid," in "Burlesque" on the stage, so it was only natural that he should do the screen role when Paramount decided to film the production. The stage show ran for more than a year at the Plymouth theater in New York.

Mr. Skelly was born at Davenport, Iowa. When he was 14, he ran away from home and joined the Norris and Rowe Dog and Pony Show. For fourteen years he travelled the country in circuses, carnivals, medicine shows, vaudeville and "whatnot." He became famous for his tumbling and dancing, and finally got his big chance on Broadway in "So Long Letty" with Charlotte Greenwood. He was playing in "Betty Lee," when he received the offer of the part in "Burlesque." You will see Mr. Skelly next in "Men Are Like That."

I fail to find a cast for "The Saturday Night Kiss." It must have been a surreptitious one. The cast for "The Dance of Life" is: "Bonny Lee King," Nancy Carroll; "Ralph, Skid, Johnson," Hal Skelly; "Sylvia Marco," Dorothy Revier; "Harvey Howell," Ralph Theadore; "Lefty," Charles D. Brown; "Bozo," Al St. John; "Gussie," May Boley; "Jerry," Oscar Levant; "Miss Sherman," Gladys Dubois; "Jimmy," ames uinn; "Champ Melvin,' James Farley; "Minister," George Irving.

"Illusion," was the theme song of the picture. "Levee Love" and "Revolutionary Rhythm" were also used as the melody background.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my second visit ot your department, and this time I want fo know all about the Two Black Crows. Mack is the best looking of the two, and I think he is the best actor. Moran is good, too. Please tell me all you know about them, their age, if married and last but not least, their address.

I wrote to Warner Brothers for a picture of Al Jolson and Davey Lee, and they sent me one of Al Jolson and said they did not have any of Davey. Will you please tell me where I could write for his picture?

Where can I secure a picture of John Boles? I would also like to know all about his life.

Well, I guess I had better run before this letter makes a dive for the W. P. B. Thanking you, I am, M. I. S. of Lincoln .

Moran and Mack are almost like home town boys to Nebraska people as they were born in our sister state, Kansas. Charles Mack claims White Cloud as his home town, and Mr. Moran is a native of Elwood, only twenty miles away. However, they didn't meet until years later. Mr. Mack moved to Tacoma, Washington when he was only three, and Moran was just a youngster when his folks took him to St. Joseph, Mo.

Strange as it may seem, both boys had their first stage experience in blackface roles. Mack's first engagement was a black-face monologue act in vaudeville, and Moran started out as a black face boy in an Uncle Tom's Cabin show.

It was years later when they were both working in New York in "Over the Top" that the two famous fun-makers decided to team together. They were featured in musical shows, Ziegfeld's Follies and other hits before they started their famous vaudeville skit, "The Two Black Crows." Their phonograph records have sold up to the 8,000,000 mark, and their "wisecracks" are broadcast over a national network radio, and now their pictures are bringing record crowds to the theaters.

Address them at the Paramount Studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif., and perhaps they will let you in on the more intimate details of their life. That's all the information they gave me.

If Warner Brothers have no pictures of Davey, I expect he doesn't send them out yet, as he is under contract to that company, and they would have them if anybody has. Address Universal, Universal City, Calif., for a picture of Mr. Boles, as he is now working for them.

Mr. Boles made his picture debut as leading man to Gloria Swanson in "The Loves of Sonya." He was singing in "Kitty's Kisses" in New York when Miss Swanson discovered him.

Mr. Boles originally intended to be a doctor, and studied with that end in view at the University of Texas. Later he decided to be a singer, and went to Paris for a year to prepare for his career. Upon his return to this country he found work in musical comedy productions in New York.

Mr. Boles made a decided hit in "The Desert Song," and after making "Rainbow" for Warner Brothers, he was signed for talking and singing pictures by Universal, so a return to the speaking stage is not in his immediate program.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first attempt at writing you. I read your "Answers to Movie Fans" every Sunday and surely enjoy them, so I thought I would make a try at it.

I hear Alice White is to be married. Is it so, and if it is, will she leave the screen after her marriage?

My favorites are Clara Bow, Alice White, Nancy Carroll, Mary Brian and Colleen Moore—Buddy Rogers, David Rollins, Arthur Lake and Gary Cooper.

I don't see why some people don't like Clara Bow. I think she is just dear.

Why is it that we don't see any more western pictures since the talkies have come out?

Will you please give me the cast for "Lilac Time?"

Hoping to see this in print soon, PETIE, Belle Fourche, S. D.

We are glad to welcome Fan from South Dakota to our department. You uare the first one we have had from that state, I believe.

Alice White admits that she expects to marry Sdney Bartlett, a recruit from the stage, but says she isn't ready to announce her engagement yet. Alice has signed a new contract with First National so she will not retire to private life for a couple of years, even though she does marry before that time.

I see you like 'em young.

Talkng pictures have not done away with western features by any means. Hereafter we shall have glorified westerners, made with sound and dialogue. And wasn't one of our very best talkies really a western picture—"In Old Arizona." Producers have been a little slow about filming any more outdoor pictures in sound, because the supposition was that dialogue was best done on a sound stage, but now the microphone has been so perfected that most of the pictures now under production of the western type are synchronized with sound, and many of them with dialogue. "The Virginian," just released, is a superproduction, with sound and dialogue.

The cast for "Lilac Time" is: "Jeannine Berthelot," Colleen Moore; "Captain Philip Blythe," Gary Cooper; "General Blythe," Burr McIntosh; "Captain Russell," Cleve Moore; "Lieutenant Wentworth," Arthur Lake; "Lady Iris Rankin," Kathryn McQuire; "Madame Berthelot," Eugenie Besserer; "Burgomaster of Berle Les Bois," Emile Chantard; "The Infant," Jack Stone; "Mike," Edward Dillon; "Aviators," Dick Grace, Stuart Knox, Harlan Hilton, Richard Jarvis, Jack Ponder and Dan Dowling.

Dear Movie Editor: Well, here's a newcomer who wants to know a lot.

First, I would like to know the color of hair and eyes, age, height and weight of the following: Ruth and Thomasina Mix, Buck Jones, Rex Bell, Ken Maynard, Sally Blane, Charles Murray and Ruth Elder.

What was Tom Mix's last picture and how long has he and Tony been in the movies? What color is Tony and how old is he?

Who does Rex, the Wild Horse, belong to?

I have asked enough questions for this time, so will close and hope this letter doesn't reach the waste

(Continued on Page Nine)

Together for the First Time!

All-Talking All-Laughing Comedy Sensation

The King and Queen of Moviedom in their First Co-Starring Picture

The Tempestuous courtship of a rip-roaring Romeo who exploded a bomb-shell of high spirits in the house of his father-in-law-to-be to woo and wed a fair and fiery beauty.

MARY PICKFORD and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

In an adaptation of Shakespeare's

"TAMING OF THE SHREW"

FUNNY? It's only after you've seen this laugh tornado that you know what the word means. You're going to have the time of your life. Date up the family and yourself NOW!

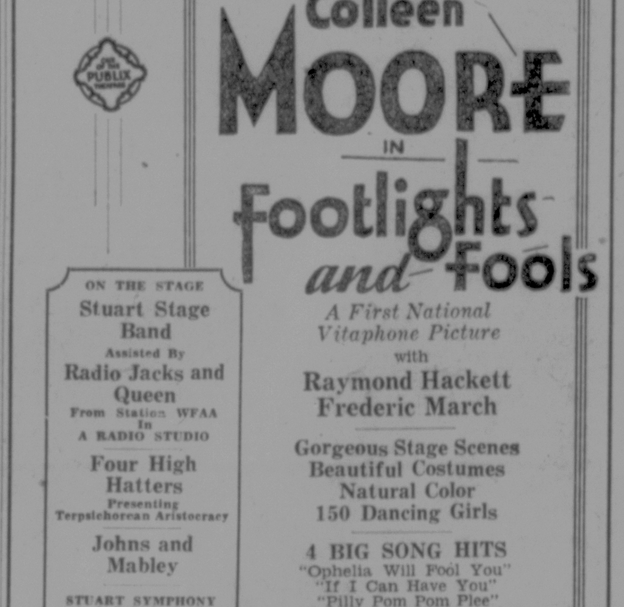
Big Armistice Week Program

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

ORPHEUM NOW

SHOWS—1-3-5-7-9, MAT. 35c, EVE. 50, Holiday Mat. Nite Prices

Big Armistice Week Program



Stuart

THIS WEEK

100% TALKING SINGING DANCING

Colleen as you've known her for years, and Colleen as you've never met her before, combined to give you one of your biggest screen surprises.

Colleen MOORE IN Footlights and Fools

A First National Vitaphone Picture with Raymond Hackett Frederic March

ON THE STAGE

Stuart Stage Band Assisted By Radio Jacks and Queen From Station WFAA In A RADIO STUDIO

Four High Hatters Presenting Terpsichorean Aristocracy

Johns and Mabley

STUART SYMPHONY A. J. Babich, Cond. Playing "AMERICAN FANTASY" By Victor Herbert.

Gorgeous Stage Scenes Beautiful Costumes Natural Color 150 Dancing Girls

4 BIG SONG HITS "Ophelia Will Fool You" "If I Can Have You" "Pilly Pom Pom Plee" "You Can't Believe My Eyes"

SHOWS—1-3—7-11 MAT. 40, EVE. 60, CHIL. 15 LOGES, 50 and 75.

Colonial ALL WEEK

ALL TALKING Fox Movietone

Masquerade

ALAN BIRMINGHAM - LEILA HYAMS - CLYDE COOK ARNOLD LUCY - FARRELL MACDONALD

From the novel "THE BRASS BOWL" by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE Directed by Russell Birdwell

LOOT and LOVERS

in a gay mix-up!

It didn't take disguises to make two men and a girl seem like three somebody elses.

Hear It—See It

SOUND COMEDY—NEWS

Mat. 15c. Eve. 25c. Chil. 10c. Shows at 1-3-5-7-9

SUN Always a Good Show

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Wild Orchids"

with

Greta Garbo Nils Asther Lewis Stone

In the tropic jungle, Fate offered him the revenge he thirsted for—His wife's lover—an eye for an eye.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Richard Barthelmess in "Weary River"

An outcast from society—a down and outer—until love inspired him.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine"

with

William Haines Karl Dane Lionel Barrymore

Haines' supreme achievement — laughter, thrills and pathos all intermingled in one combination.

LYRIC THEATRE

Havelock - - - Sunday

SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

Behind that Curtain

This is a super 100% Talking Picture, dealing with a life story of a master crook.

ON THE STAGE

Sam Brown and his troupe. You have all heard of Sam Brown the dancer. Now see him and his troupe in action.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

'The Road to Ruin'

Thrilling, sensational, closed cars, parked in shady lanes, fast road houses, strip poker parties, love, passion, remurse and despair. Children under 1½ years not admitted unless accompanied by parents.

'Always something different at the LYRIC, HAVELOCK.

Showing RIALTO This Week

THE SCOOP OF HIS LIFE--- AND HE WAS ACCUSED OF MURDER!

But his wife had faith in him and by a miracle his innocence was established and the real criminal brought to justice—A tremendous dramatic picture, packed from start to finish with thrills and appeal.

WITH ROBERT ARMSTRONG and CAROL LOMBARD

SOUND COMEDY—"SO THIS IS MARRIAGE"—SOUND NEWS

Mat. 25c. Eve. 35c. CHILD. 10c. Shows—1-3-5-7-9.

Big Armistice Week Program

A Paramount All-Talking Picture

You've Got A Big Thrill Coming!

Trailing trouble through tongland! Harold finds it an easy trial. Just as you'll find "Welcome Danger" the greatest funny-bone tickler you've ever seen — or heard!

HAROLD LLOYD in "Welcome Danger"

A glorious, exciting jumble of laughing events. Thrills, love, comedy! The world's greatest comedian mixes things up in the underworld much to his own surprise and yours. Everybody loves Lloyd! You'll love him more when you hear him talk.

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9 Mat. 35c. Eve. 50c Holiday Matinee Nite prices

LINCOLN THEATRE

JOYO THEATRE

Havelock, Nebraska

SUN., MON., TUES.

AL JOLSON IN "Say It With Songs"

Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture.

STRAND

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

A Great Talking Picture

GIRL OVER BOARD

A smashingly dramatic and colorful romance of the waterfront—the tremendous story of a beautiful waif adrift among the dock rats; of a youth in the shadow of jail who loved her — and of a man who coveted her. With Mary Philbin, Francis McDonald and others.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS IN "John Ferguson"

By St. John Ervine

THIS four act drama was the production which first brought distinction to the New York Theatre Guild. Its scenes are laid among the protestant peasantry of northern Ireland, and its action evolves around the religious fanatic, John Ferguson, who considers the destruction of his family as "God's will", and endures all, patiently waiting the joy that cometh in the morning.

Temple Theatre November 15-21

Tickets on Sale Monday at Ross P. Curtice Co.

The Musical World

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Armistice day will be observed half holiday commencing at noon on Monday.

The second term commences Monday, November 18th, and this week will be devoted to registration.

Hazel Kinscella spoke before the teachers' meetings at Muskogee, Okla., returning to her work last week.

The first of the students Wednesday afternoon recitals was held in the corridors of the school last week.

Director Adrian Newens was an Omaha visitor on Wednesday.

Don Berry is president this year of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra organization which presents its first performance this afternoon in the Stuart theater.

Katherine Kimball of the piano department, was detained at home on acount of illness on Wednesday.

The Lincoln chapter of the American Guild of Organists will give a concert at Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday, November 17, at 5 o'clock. Admission to the service is without charge. The program follows:

Prelude—Vision .....Rheinberger
Cornelia Gant
(Organist, First Baptist Church)
Chant—Behold Thy people wait for Thee,
With longing eye and bended knee,
Lead us to Thy altar,
Bring us Lord to Thee.
Processional—Choir.
Guild.
Father in Heaven, Before Thy throne we bow,
And as we further wait for Thee,
Fill our souls with ecstacy—Amen.
Invocation—Dr. Paul Covey Johnston (Chaplain of the Guild).
A Cappella Choir—God Is a Spirit
David Hugh Jones
(Organist, Dayton, Ohio)
(Under the direction of John M. Rosborough).
Scripture—Dr. Johnston.
Creed—Recited by the members of the Guild, led by the Chaplain.
Temple Bnai Jeshurun Quartet—
Prayer .....Marchetti
Miss Vera Upton, Mrs. R. O. Hummel, Homer Compton, E. C. Boehmer.
Prayer—The Chaplain
Choir Response
Organ—The Holy Night.....
.....Otto Malling
Song Without Words..Josef Bonnet
Flora Sears Nelson
(Organist, Central United Presbyterian Church, Omaha)
Address—Dr. Johnston
Organ—Scherzo Caprice....Bernard
Finale, Symphony No. 6.....Widor
Martin Bush
(Organist, First Central Congregational Church, Omaha)
A Cappella Choir—Put Up the Sword .....Christianson
(Dedicated to the Choir)
Postlude—Adagio Pathetique..Godard
Harold Turner
(Organist, Westminster Presbyterian Church)

DE VILMAR STUDIOS.

Madame de Vilmar, who underwent a tonsilectemy ten day ago, plans to resume all lessons this week.

Students are to report for lessons at the usual time. Students wishing voice trials and tryouts are to call the secretary, F6056.

Lincoln Symphony Notes

BY ERNST HERMINGHAUS.

The Lincoln Symphony orchestra will present its first concert of the season this afternoon at the Stuart theater, when the following program wil lbe given:

I. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy—Overture, "Fingal's Cave"
II. Beethoven—Symphony No. 3, "Eroica"
a. Allegro con brio
b. Marcia funebre
c. Scherzo
d. Allegro molto
(Played in memory of Mr. Jean Schaeffer and Dr. J. M. Mayhew).
III. Debussy—Prelude to "Afternoon of a Faun"
IV. Wolf-Ferrari—Intermezzo, 3rd Act "Jewels of Madonna"
V. Jarnefelt—Praeludium
VI. Strauss—Waltz—"Morgan Blatter"
VII. Wagner—The Ride of the Valkyries

* * *

Song of Sea Cavern.

Overture "Fingal's Cave," Opus 26—Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdi, B. 1809 at Hamburg, D. '847 at Leipzig.

Fingal's Cave is a sea cavern on an island ten miles off the coast of Scotland. The cave with its floor of sea extends back into the island for a distance of two hundred feet, and its slippery rocks at the sides and the dark green and translucent water underneath have always been admired by tourists.

When Mendelssohn was 20 years old he visited the cave. He was much impressed by the cavern and the action of the water in it. In a letter to his family he said: "In order to make you understand how extraordinary the Hebrides affected me the following came into my mind there—" and he quoted twenty opening measures of the Fingal's Cave overture.

It was first performed at a concert of the Philharmonic Society of London in '832. Mendelssohn had some difficulty in fixing the name, for he referred to it at various times as "Fingal's Cave," "The Hebrides," and the "Lonely Island." The principal theme, immediately announced by strings, conveys the impression of waves surging into the cavern.

* * *

Liked Eroica Best.

Symphony No. 3 (Eroica), E Flat, Opus 55—Ludwig von Beethoven, B. Dec. 16, 1770 at Bonn, D. March 26, 1827 at Vienna.

One evening in the summer of 1817, Beethoven and Kuffner, the poet, were enjoying a fish dinner together. Kuffner boldly asked the superman which of his symphonies was his favorite. He replied "The Eroica." This was thirteen years after he had finished the Eroica, five years after his eighth, and but five years previous to the ninth. Kuffner expected him to say the Fifth, but his preference finds much sympathy with musicians.

When Eroica was first produced it stirred the admirers of Beethoven but met with some opposition for he did what must have been at that time ultra modern bits of harmonies and progression. It was also considered to be rather lengthy.

Beethoven originally composed the symphony to express his admiration for Napoleon the First consul, who to him was a symbol of human emancipation, a consummate republican and an incorruptible enemy of kings. His original manuscript shows on the title page in Beethoven's handwriting "Geschrieben auf Bonaparte." He furiously tore the title page apart when he heard that the Italian had proclaimed himself emperor. He exclaimed in bitter fury: "Then is he, too, only an ordinary human being. Now we shall see him trample on the rights of men to gratify his own ambition; he will exalt himself above everyone and becomes a tyrant!" Beethoven is alleged never to have spoken Bonaparte's name again until his death, when he remarked: "I have composed the proper music for that catastrophe."

The symphony is most noted for its second movement, the Funeral March—quite a departure from symphonic tradition—and the beautiful and stirring scherzo. It was first performed in Vienna in 1805 with the composer conducting. The first performance in this country was by the New York Philharmonic society in 1843.

The Eroica symphony was originally scored by Beethoven for two flutes, two oboes, two clarinets, two bassoons, three horns, two trumpets, kettledrums and strings. Modern orchestration not only doubles the number of these instruments, but rewrites parts in which the undeveloped instruments of Beethoven's time were limited.

For this concert Mr. Seidl is "cutting" copiously, in order to eliminate much almost useless repetition and to decrease its length but still give a complete picture of the symphony.

* * *

Faun In a Forest.

Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun," Claude Debussy; born 1862 at St. Germain; died 1918 at Paris.

Edmund Gosse sums up the mood and meaning of L'Apres-midi d'un Faune thus:

". . . A faun—a simple, sensuous, passionate being—wakens in the forest at daybreak and tries to recall his experience of the previous afternoon. Was he the fortunate recipient of an actual visit from nymphs, white and golden goddesses, divinely tender and indulgent? Or is the memory he seems to retain nothing but the shadow of a vision, no more substantial than the 'arid rain' of notes from his own flute? He cannot tell. Yet surely there was, surely there is, an animal whiteness among the brown reeeds of the lake that shines out yonder. Were they, are they, swans? No! But Naids plunging? Perhaps! Vaguer and vaguer grows the impression of this delicious experience. He would resign his woodland godship to retain it. A garden of lilies, golden-headed, white-stalked, behind the trellis of red roses? Ah! the effort is too great for his poor brain. Perhaps if he selects one lily from the garth of lilies, one benign and beneficient yielder of her cup to thirsty lips, the memory, the ever-receding memory, may be forced back. So when he was glutted upon a bunch of grapes, he is wont to toss the empty skins into the air and blow them out in a visionary greediness. But no, the delicious hour grows vaguer; experience or dream, he will never know which it was. he sun is warm, the grasses yielding; and he curls himself up again, after worshiping the efficacious star of wine, that he may pursue the dubious ecstacy into the more hopeful boskages of sleep . . ."

The prelude was composed in 1892 and first played in 1894. It is scored for three flutes, two oboes, two clarinets, four horns, two harps and strings.

Everyday Life In Naples.

Intermezzo, 3rd Act, "Jewels of Madonna," Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari; born Jan. 12, 1876 at Venice.

Scarcely any other work of modern days has met with such immediate success as the "Jewels of Madonna" which was given its initial performance in Italian by the Chicago Civic Opera company in 1912.

In ths work Wolf-Ferrari has told the story of a commonplace incident of everyday life in Naples. The work opens without an orchestral overture, but there are beautiful entre'actes or intermezzi between each act, a favorite custom of Italian composers, the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" being a striking example.

* * *

A Jarnefelt Number.

Praeludium. Armas Jarnefelt; born 1869.

Jarnefelt is a native of Finland but was trained in the traditions of Germany and France. After an interlude as musical director of the Stockholm Opera, he returned to Helsingfors to become head of the conservatory there. This piece, Praeludium, was scored for a small orchestra, a fact which suggests that its original purpose was quite utilitarian.

* * *

Waltz King Number.

Waltz, "Morgen Blatter" Johann Strauss, 1825-1899.

Johann Strauss, known as the "Waltz King"; father, equally famous, "The Father of the Waltz." Like his father, the younger Strauss began with a restaurant orchestra, making immediate success both as conductor and composer. After his father's death he united both orchestras and toured Europe, as his father had previously done.

Morgen Blatter is one of 500 dance compositions of Strauss' pen. It is not so well known as others of his waltzes but still is one of the many reasons why Wagner said: "One of Strauss' waltzes as far surpasses in charm, finish and real musical worth, hundreds of the artificial contemporaries, as the tower of St. Stepehen's surpasses the eadvertising columns of the Paris boulevards."

* * *

Musical Drama Prelude.

The Ride of the Valkyries, Richard Wagner; born 1813 in Leipzig and died in 1883 at Venice.

The Ride of the Valkyries is the prelude to the third act of the music drama "Die Walkure." The scene is a rocky mountain top over which clouds are driven by the storm wind. Occasional flashes of lightning reveal other peaks in the far distance, half hidden by the mists. The Valkyries, daughters of Wotan and Erda, race over the rocks on their steeds. They carry to Walhalla the bodies of heroes who have fallen in battle.

Wagner made the arrangement of this excerpt for concert performance. It is written in B minor and is based throughout on the bold theme which suggests the impetuous energy of the flight of the Valkyries as they ride their horses through the clouds.

Ali Noumann of Turkey Studying Agriculture Here

—Bucklin Photo

Ali Noumann Bey, pictured above with his wife and 3-year-old daughter, one of 51 investigators sent to America by the Turkish government to learn every branch of modern activity, is enrolled in regular classes of the agricultural college of the University of Nebraska.

Americans would probably call him Mr. Ali Noumann, for Bey, it seems, is not really a part of his name but the Turkish word for "Mister."

Noumann landed in New York two years ago and spent five months learning to read and write. He will stay in Lincoln this winter, study for a time at the North Platte experiment station and then go to California to finish his survey of western agricultural conditions. He came to Lincoln from the Hays experiment station in Kansas. He has three years of study left.

His wife has been in America only ten months. They live just like an American family in their apartment here.

Nebraska has much the same climate as his native land, Noumann told reporters. He was puzzled however, at the year around rainfall in America.

LINCOLN MUSICIANS' ASSOCIATION.

The Lincoln Musicians' association invited all musicians of the city and vicinity to take aprt in the band that is leading the parade Armistice day. The band assembles at Fifteenth and N streets at 12:45 o'clock. Musicians will be in citizen's clothes.

The headquarters are being renovated and repaired. Members are asked to check their names on the bulletin board at headquarters.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

William G. Temple, bass, who recently was runner up in the state Atwater contest sang a group of songs recently before the state teachers convention at the Cornhusker hotel.

Grace Rogge Sloggett, who has been doing some post graduate work with Mr. Wheatley the past few weeks, has returned to her nome in Broken Bow.

Thomas Dooley appeared in a group of songs before the Knights of Columbus in Omaha last week.

Katherine Varner, soprano, has gone to Florida where she will make a tour this fall.

ROBBINS STUDIOS.

The first presentation of the oratorio, "Ruth" by Cowen, will be offered to the public as a vesper service at the United Brethren church, early in December. Eight soloists and a chorus of over fifty voices will present this masterpiece under the direction of Edith Lucille Robbins. The singers are all members of the Bel Canto oratorio society, now in the fourth year of musical organization. The oratorio is presented in Lincoln for the first time. Other presentations will follow in this city and in this vicinity.

The Bel Canto oratorio society will begin the study of dramatic oratorio, "Eli" by Michael Costa as the next choral masterpiece to be presented, following the presentations of Cowen's "Ruth." The scores have been ordered. Intensive study will begin before the holidays and will continue afterwards. For tryouts, see the director. The oratorio "Eli" was composed for and dedicated to Queen Victoria.

Floyd Robbins, pianist, will be heard at the University of Nebraska convocation program Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Temple theater. The public is invited.

Class lessons in voice, two in a class, are offered by Edith Lucille Robbins. To receive the maximum good from class lessons, Miss Robbins advises a similarity in type of voices. Enrollment is now being received.

The new term for work in piano and voice begins November 18. Pupils may register for term or monthly lessons at any time.

The Robbins folk song singers are now studying the Old English song "Once I Loved a Maiden Fair," with the dance set to this beautiful old composition. Several new members have been enrolled. The course of lessons, under the direction of Marjorie Barstow, will embrace folk songs from England, Germany, Sweden, and Franc. Private and public programs for this group of singers, are now being scheduled. All work is presented in costume. Data as to membership in the above group of singers, may be had from Miss Robbins.

The Morning Musical Review meets Thursday at 10 o'clock with Miss Marguerite Klinker, 1511 D street. The program is centered about two outstanding eighteenth century composers, Chopin and Wagner. The numbers follow:

Chopin—His Structral Art and Its Influence on Contemporaneous Music.
Miss Marguerite Klinker.
Field — Nocturne, B flat major, (for comparison).
Chopin—Nocturne B flat major.
Chopin—Prelude, B flat major, Opus 28.
Mrs. H. V. Ridnour.
Chopin—Prelude, B minor.
Chopin—Mazurka, A flat major.
Chopin—Nocturne, B minor.
Mrs. Ernest Harrison.
Two Arias:
Verdi—Saper vorreste from "The Masked Ball."
Wagner—Brunnhilde's Farewell to Sigfried from "The Dust of the Gods."
Edith Roberts Ludwick.
Chopin—Valse A flat, Opus 42.
Chopin — Etude C sharp Minor, Opus 25 No. 7.
Mrs. A. J. Morris.
Chopin—Preludes No. 3 and No. 13.
Chopin—A flat Ballade.
Mrs. Clarence Emerson.

Pirates Ahoy!

(Continued from Page Five.)

succeded, they would do it again. When they felt up to it, they would steal a large ship and set up as independent pirates in a big way.

The plotters chose the brig Crawford, sailing from Matanzas, Cuba, for New York, on May 28, 1827, Captain Brightman, in charge of the trim little brig, had sailed from Providence, Rhode Island, two months earlier, and had had a prosperous voyage. He carried in his cabin the cash proceeds of his voyage.

Tardy, Felix and Pepe, unable to ship as hands, took passage as cabin passengers. Dr. Tardy went as ship's physician, because Captain Brightman was in ill health. Courro was carried as Dr. Tardy's servant.

The chief plotter occupied a confidential position, and knew all the captain's business. Of course, he knew where the ship's money was hidden. He spent much of his time in the captain's company.

Three days out, Dr. Tardy advised his patient to remain in his bunk. He gravely felt the captain's pulse and said, "Captain, I dislike to alarm you, but I fear you are not going to live long. Your situation is more serious than you suspect. What matters the day's duty if tomorrow you are dead? Take my advice and remain in bed today."

The captain was made quite uneasy by this advice, but did not leave his bed.

At breakfast, Dr. Tardy presented the captain's regrets, and presided in his place. He slipped some poison into the chocolate of Mate Dobson, and that unfortunate mariner was violently ill immediately after finishing the meal. He went below.

There were six members of the crew of the Crawford that morning, when Mate Dobson went below, feeling very ill. We know nothing of what took place during the day, for Dobson was the only witness who survived, and he was so ill all day that he did not get on deck until the following midnight.

Things were popping when Dobson wearily climbed up to take his turn at the wheel. Pepe, one of the Spaniards, met him beside the forecastle with an upraised knife. Dobson dodged, but the knife descended upon his left shoulder, making a bad wound. Dobson ran for the main rigging and climbed up the shrouds, first snatching a handspike.

Dobson found one member of the crew, badly wounded, hiding in the rigging, and two others, also bleeding profusely, climbed up with him. Two of the Crawford's men were thrown into the water by the mutineers while these four were consulting as to the next move. The two men who had been thrown overboard begged for a barrel and an oar, but received only curses and warnings to keep away from the side of the vessel or suffer the consequences.

Tardy now came out on deck and shouted, "Mr. Dobson, where are you?"

"In the main-top!" sang out the mate.

"Wounded?"

"Yes."

"Come down, Dobson, and we'll not hurt you. We need you to navigate for us."

Dobson reluctantly came down, and was not further molested. Two of the others also came down, and were immediately murdered by the pirates. The fourth man in the rigging stayed there until he fainted from loss of blood and fell into the water.

A seaman named Bicknell was standing by the rail, groaning with pain from a wound. Two of the pirates tossed him overboard, and one of them discharged his musket at the poor fellow as he made a feeble effort to swim. Thus every member of the crew except Dobson was murdered. Captain Brightman was one of the first to be slaughtered and thrown overboard.

Under Tardy's command, Dobson laid a course for Norfolk, Virginia. It was the plan of the pirates to take on supplies and make some repairs there, recruit a couple of cutthroats for the crew, and sail out to do some real deep-sea pirating.

Arrived at Norfolk, Dobson, under cover of darkness, swam ashore and notified the police of the crimes that had been committed on the Crawford. As United States marines boarded the vessel to make arrests, Tardy, in a fit of fear, cut his throat and died. The other three were taken to Richmond, tried for piracy, convicted, and hanged.

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Answers To Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Eight)

Dolores Del Rio, Gloria Swanson, basket. FLORENCE, Arnold, Neb.

Glad to meet you, Florence.

The Mix girls both have dark hair and eyes. Ruth is in her 'teens, and Thomasina is seven. They are growing so they don't tell their height and weight.

Buck Jones was born in 1888 and lacks a quarter of an inch of being six feet tall. He weighs 173 and has dark hair and gray eyes.

Mr. Bell is a quarter of an inch taller than Buck and weighs two pounds more. He is twenty-four, and has light hair and blue eyes. Ken Maynard's hair and eyes are dark, and he's in the early thirties. He is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 180.

Sally has brown hair and blue eyes, and is nineteen years old. She is five feet three and weighs 112.

Dolores Del Rio admits she is twenty-four. Her hair and eyes are dark and she is five feet four and weighs 112.

Gloria Swanson is thirty-two. She has brown hair and blue eyes. Miss Swanson weighs 112 and is five feet three in height.

Mr. Murray's hair is red, tinged with gray, and his eyes are gray. He was born in 1872, is six feet tall and weighs 208.

Ruth Elder gave her age as twenty-five when she applied for a marriage license. She is five feet four, weighs 117 and has dark hair and gray eyes.

"The Big Diamond Robbery" was Tom's last release for F. B. O. Mr. Mix cleaned up at a rodeo about twelve years ago, and won a picture contract as the result of his prowess. He has been before the camera ever since until this summer. Tony was a colt when Mr. Mix found him and trained him for his own use. He must be about twelve years old, and is a white-faced pinto pony.

Rex belongs to Universal now. He was formerly owned by Hal Roach.

FREEDOM GRANTED GERMAN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page Five.)

within the reach of all, and student tickets can be bought at a reduction of 50 per cent. I had the privilege of hearing Bruckner's fifth symphony for 10c. I found that "hiking" was the chief out-door sport. The Rhine, the seven hills, and the adjacent Rhine valleys provide ample opportunity for week-end hikes. All one needed was a knapsack with a few Butterbrote, an untiring spirit and what was more important untiring feet, and good stout shoes. Every one walks a great deal. The professor, the business man, the Hausfrau, the student. If Butterbrote are not taken along, one drops into a cafe, and here one may indeed learn a great deal about Germany and the Germans. The professor talks about his research, the student discusses philosophical problems, the citizens get into heated discussions about politics.

Surroundings Beautiful.

In view of the novelty of attending interesting lectures in a foreign university, and amidst the beautiful surroundings of the Rhine with its wealth of legendary lore, it was easy to overlook such petty annoyances as lack of running hot water and the frequent recurrence of fried sausage in the dormitory.

A German Christmas, an inspiring three-day conference for the exchange students in Berlin, a gay carnival season and a spring-time on the Rhine more than compensated for any inconveniences there might have been. Carnival is a phenomenon in the Rhineland. Just as the war and the perplexing post-war conditions could not shake the cornerstone of the university, the spirit of freedom maintained throughout a century so it could not rob these light-hearted children of the Rhine of their gayety.

People forget the horrors of the inflation, the pressing demands of the reparation which mean an overpowering burden of taxes to the individual, and the ever-present fear of a recurrence of such a catastrophe, in a word, all their troubles, for just this short season before lent.

It is not an exaggeration that a Rhinelander will pawn his last piece of furniture to buy a carnival costume. On Rosenmontag, the Monday before Ash Wednesday, there is a large procession in every city in the Rhineland. In Bonn and Cologne the students participate, there are no classes on that day. The streets are a mass of color and confetti. But with the dawn of Ash Wednesday, every one is back at work, parties cease and life assumes a more serious aspect.

Many Discussion Groups.

While social life does not center in the university there is a great many extra-curricular activities under the auspices of the university. They consist largely of political discussion groups or special lectures. The latter cover a wide range of subjects including social, political, and economic. Another organization which provides contacts for the foreign students is the foreign student association which in Bonn forms a large and enterprising group.

Last year there were over a hundred foreign students in Bonn representing thirty-five different nations. As treasurer of this group I had occasion to meet student officers and faculty members of the various colleges. We also went on excursions and inspected factories and steel mills in the industrial region above Cologne.

Germans Know English.

In the English club we also made a great many friends. This club is composed of German students interested in learning English. I conducted a class in conversation and advanced grammar. It is amazing to note what a good speaking knowledge of English the Germans have. It has been acquired first by grammar study in their preparatory school, the gymnasium, and then supplemented by conversational and exercise courses in the university, and in many instances by a few month's stay in England.

A year in Germany as an exchange student means more than acquisition of a few isolated facts. It means gaining an insight into a university system with centuries of tradition behind it, means living among a people with high standards of education; it means getting a perspective of their viewpoints, their philosophy of life; it means coming in contact with some great minds, and great institutions of culture.

Unable to Rank Systems.

But in conclusion let me add a word of warning. In extolling the merits of the German university, I by no means recognize its superiority. One can compare and contrast systems, but one cannot pronounce one better than the other without taking into consideration that institutions of learning exist in their present state to meet the needs of society.

This does not mean that we cannot learn from another system or apply some of its principles to our own. In Germany I ran across an article in a periodical by a well-known leader in university circles, who put before his readers the question, "What can we derive from a study of the American system of teaching law." In this he advocated the adoption of the case-method in preference to the old continental system of teaching law.

German Wissenschaft is abstract, ours tends to be empirical, but a study of German methods must convince us that if a high school student is equipped with thorough scientific methods of study, such as the German gymnasium provides, he will be able to do independent work in college, he will develop a real love of learning, he will be able to form his own opinions. He will begin humbly by following him who says, "I know that I do not know," but add "I shall strive to learn."

SCHOLARSHIP TO BIZAD STUDENTS

(Continued from Page Five.)

Pearl Brakhage, Murdock.
Homer R. Deadman, Falls City.
Marjorie L. Foreman, Lincoln.
Lois Haning, Lincoln.
Fern Hekenlively, Fairfield.
Katherine Hinds, Spring Ranch.
Margaret C. Jensen, Omaha.
LeNette A. Knox, Havelock.
Brigitta E. Koerting, Lincoln.
James McGinty, Omaha.
Ellamae Marks, Ord.
Stanley Mengler, Alexandria.
Minnie Irene Nemechek, Humboldt.
Mildred I. Olson, McCook.
Wm. Oaslan, Stanton, Ia.
James H. Row, Hooper.
Emma A. Stilwell, Unadilla.
Jean Thom, North Bend.
Willard Witte, Lincoln.
Virginia Woolfolk, Lincoln.

College of Medicine.

Lloyd S. McNeill, Lincoln.
Lewis E. Marx, Lincoln.
Cecile Francis Simmons, Omaha.
Percy R. Reitz, Emerald.

A Belmont On Broadway

Associated Press Photo.

A knack of acting is a heritage of Bessie Belmont who is making her Broadway debut in "The Criminal Code," one of the notable plays of the current New York season. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. August Belmont, who before her marriage was Eleanor Robson, the actress.

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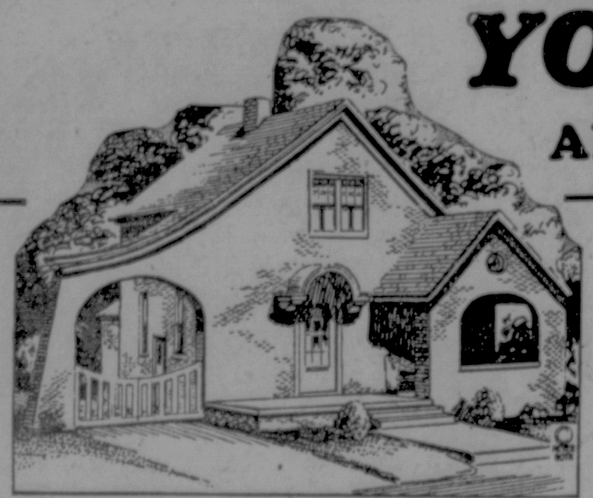

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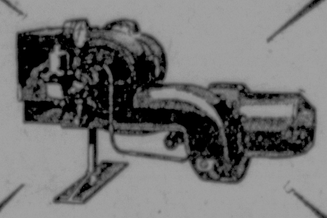
We wish to thank you for the excellent service you gave us in our installation and we feel we were fortunate in selecting our ELECTROL.

Very Truly Yours,

T. S. INGLES,
2029 South Street.

The Perfection of the Industry



We can install an Electrol any day between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Why wait until cold weather? Let us install one today! Call F2366.

Let The Master Furnace Man Heat Your Home

He can do it cleanly, quietly, safely, absolutely automatically, as cheaply as you can with coal and for at least 30% less than it will cost you for distillate in any pot type burner.

BE PREPARED
INSTALL AN---

ELECTROL
Oil Burner

Service is one of the most important parts of your oil burner purchase. Not only must you have prompt and continuous service on your oil burner but you must have intelligent and efficient service.

Many Lincoln people have not only spent considerable amounts of money for inefficient service on their oil burners but they have actually discarded their equipment and lost the greater part of their purchase price because they could not get parts or anyone to properly take care of their burner.

Consider well just who is behind your oil burner. Are the manufacturers financially strong? Is the burner nationally sold? Are the local distributors both resonsible and active in this business? Are there a substantial number of them in use in this market? What will be the future cost of operation—in oil? In Gas? In Electricity? In new parts and labor for servicing? How long can it be expected to operate before it is worn out?

Ask yourself these questions, and then buy an Electrol and receive the proper service.

Swift Lumber and Fuel Co.

Phone [F-2365 F-2366 *Lincoln*

Wholesale Distributors for Nebraska.
Have You An Agency?

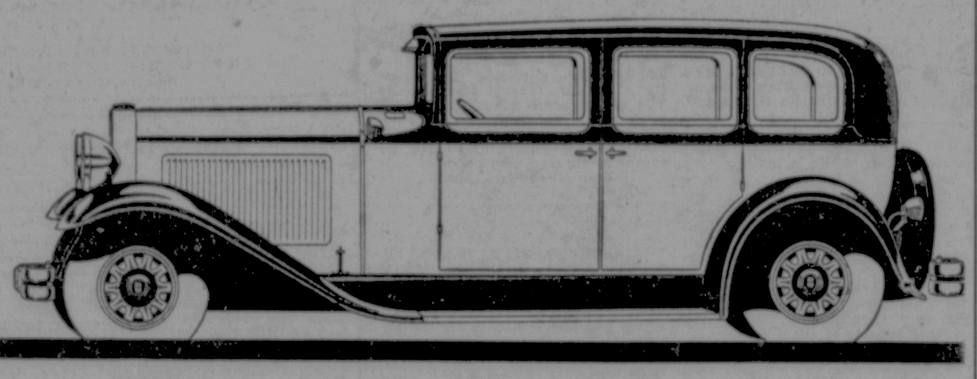
33rd and Sheridan Blvd.

THE 1930 NASH "400"

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260
f. o. b. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX
PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695
f. o. b. factory

SINGLE SIX
PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075
f. o. b. factory



-with the FINEST BODIES ever built for any motor car . . .

THE COACHCRAFT of the 1930 Nash "400" shows the world how a motor car body should be built. In the new arched-in upperstructure design Nash body designers have replaced the usual upper body bulk with grace and slenderness. They have developed new methods of bracing and strengthening which make these 1930 Nash "400" bodies more rigid and less likely to develop disturbing rattles than any body ever put on any motor car. The new door, window and windshield opening devices operate with an ease that is delightful. And the interior is entirely insulated from the engine. Rear seats are nearly three inches wider. Twin cowl ventilators furnish the most efficient type of ventilation. A New generation of motor cars has arrived!

A PARTIAL LIST OF 1930 NASH 400 FEATURES

New Body Designs—Longer Wheelbases—New Hood Length and Depth—New Narrow Rim Radiators with Built-In Automatic Shutters—More Powerful Motors—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts—Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Refined Fuelization—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—New, Double Action Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Driver's Seat—Steel Spring Covers, with Sealed-in Lifetime Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor board and dash—New Moderne Instrument Panels—AND THESE ADDITIONAL FEATURES IN THE EIGHT: Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-Compression, Valve-in-Head Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally Counter-weighted, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Steering Shock Eliminator—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

IN OUR NEW HOME AT— 1418 "P" Street Phone B-2445 ½ BLOCK EAST OF FORMER LOCATION

SANFORD
THE COAL MAN
SUPERIOR QUALITY
SATISFACTORY SERVICE
HONEST WEIGHTS
Phone B1279 1020 No. 14th St.

Drive-In Safety
USE Shatter Proof GLASS

Ask Us About Installation, Prices, Etc.

VanSickle Glass & Paint Company
143 So. 10th B6931

IF IT'S A
ROOF
WE HAVE IT
Krause Cornice & Roofing Co.
212 So. 9th. B4413

Pancakes

Made From

GOOCH'S BEST

PANCAKE FLOUR are just the thing for cold winter mornings.

DON'T FORGET—IT'S SOLD BY ALL GOOD GROCERS

Women Prefer Dixie

Not only because of dependable high quality gasoline and motor oils but because of the personal, courteous attention they receive at DIXIE Stations from gentlemanly attendants who, besides supplying the product requirements, look after tire inflation, radiators, windshields and windows.

There's an atmosphere of cleanliness and courtesy at DIXIE Stations which appeals to the feminine sense of attention.

Use DIXIE Quality and DIXIE Service and your car will Run Better, Go Farther, Last Longer and Cost Less to Operate.

LINCOLN OIL CO.
O. J. SHAW, Pres.
The Power To Pass—That's Dixie Gas
Stations All Over Town

Check
Your Wiring Carefully

For permanence and safety you should entrust your contracts to

American Electric Co.
1521 O STREET
Back Under Original Management
JAS. H. MEARS

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929

Rosie's BEAU

By GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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AND HER NAME WAS MAUD! By F. OPPER. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THANKS PROFESSOR!

SI, I'VE BROUGHT MY TELESCOPE FOR YOU TO LOOK AT THE MOON!

IT'S A GRAND SIGHT, PROFESSOR!

YOUR MULE WANTS TO LOOK!

PUT YOUR HAT OVER THE TELESCOPE!

HAR HAR!

SHE'S SMASHING MY HAT!

IT'S TOO BAD PROFESSOR

IT COST ME NINE BUCKS

GET YOUR HAT BLOCKED PROFESSOR AND SEND THE BILL TO ME!

DO ME A FAVOR AND PUNCH THAT MULE IN THE NOSE!

F. OPPER

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Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1 BOYS, WE THINK PARKINS AND MURCHISON, OUR BUTLER AND SECOND MAN, ARE SMOKING OUR FIFTY CENT CIGARS!

CAN'T YOU GIVE THEM A SCARE?

I'VE GOT AN IDEA! WE'LL GIVE THEM THE HYDROPATHIC CURE!

SOUNDS GOOD!

2 KEEPING CIGARS IN A PAIL IS SO ITNLY A NEW IDEA!

NOW WE MUST LET PARKINS AND MURCHISON HEAR ABOUT IT!

3 MR DOUGH, DID YOUSE READ ABOUT THIS NEW WAY OF KEEPING FINE CIGARS, BY PUTTING THEM IN A PAIL AND HANGING THE PAIL FROM THE CEILING!

YEAH, THEY KEEP THEIR FLAVOR BETTER! WE HAVE FIXED YOURS THAT WAY!

DID YOU HEAR THAT!

THEY MUST BE CRAZY!

4 KEEPING CIGARS IN A PAIL, TO IMPROVE THEIR FLAVOR! CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

I ALWAYS SAID HOOLIGAN AND DUBB WERE NUTTY!

5 EVERYBODY IS IN BED! LET'S HAVE A SMOKE!

I'LL TIP IT DOWN AND TAKE OUT A COUPLE OF CIGARS!

6

7 THAT JOB WAS PUT UP BY HOOLIGAN AND DUBB! WE'VE GOT TO GET EVEN WITH THEM FOR THIS!

LISTEN, I'LL TELL YOU MY IDEA! —

8 ZZZ ZZZ

9

10 HELP! POLICE!

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11-10

11 BOYS WE THOUGHT WE HEARD SOMEBODY HOLLERING HELP AND POLICE LAST NIGHT!

DID YOU HEAR IT?

YOU MUST HAVE DREAMED IT!

MAYBE YOUSE HAD A NIGHTMARE!

NEXT MORNING

12 YOU CAN'T BLAME HOOLIGAN AND DUBB FOR WANTING A RAISE! LOOK HOW THE COST OF LIVING HAS GONE UP! IT'S AWFUL!

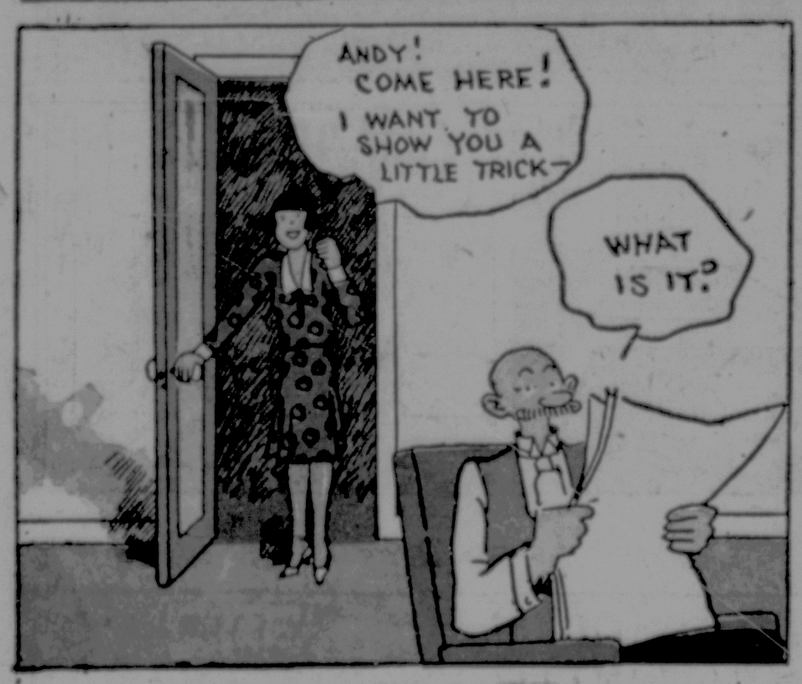
DOUGH AND SI HAVE MARBLE HEARTS! THEY OUGHT TO RAISE OUR SALARIES!

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO WOIK IT! MAKE THEM THINK WE ARE HEROES! PRETEND TO SAVE THEIR LIVES, AND SO ON!

F. OPPER

THE GUMPS

BIRNEY SMITH


ANDY! COME HERE! I WANT TO SHOW YOU A LITTLE TRICK-
WHAT IS IT?

THIS IS A GOOD ONE - I JUST TRIED IT ON TILDA - COME ON OUT - WE'RE HAVING FUN-

WHAT IS THE BIG TRICK THAT YOU'RE ALL SO FUSSED UP ABOUT?
IT'S NOTHING - JUST HOLD THIS BROOM

A BROOM - WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO WITH A BROOM - SAW WOOD?
NO - JUST HOLD IT UNTILL I TELL YOU-

HOLD THIS BOWL OF WATER, TILDA - WHILE I GET ON THE CHAIR-
I'LL BET THIS IS GOING TO BE GOOD - THIS WILL BE STARTLING-

THANKS! NOW, ANDY YOU STAND RIGHT UNDER IT -

PUT THE END OF THE BROOM UNDER THE BOWL - AND HOLD THE BOWL AGAINST THE CEILING-

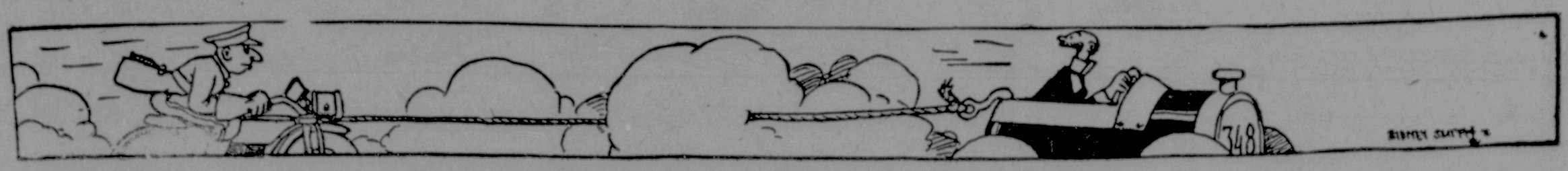
PUSH HARD NOW - 'TILL I GET OFF THE CHAIR AND DON'T LET GO-
I'M HOLDING IT

THAT'S RIGHT
NOW WHAT?

KEEP ON HOLDING IT

HEY! COME BACK HERE - I HAVENT ANY TIME FOR THIS BLAMED FOOLISHNESS

OH MIN!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune


348
BIRNEY SMITH

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH

BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

GOLLY! I PROMISED POLLY I VOULD BE AT HER HOUSE AT SEFEN O'CLOCK UND ALREADY IT ISS HALLUF PAST! VE ISS GOING ON A OUTING IN DER BIG VOODS! OOH, VILL SHE BE SORE!

WHAT MAKES YOU LATE? I'VE GOT EVERY THING READY AND WAITING! HURRY AND PUT THESE THINGS IN THE CAR!

I VAS GIFFING LIDDLE ADOLPH HIS BREAKFAST!

ACH, POLLY, V'Y DID YOU MAKE ME LEAF POOR ADOLPH AT HOME? HE VAS SO SAD UND LONESOME!

YOU WOULD THINK MORE OF YOUR SILLY DOG THAN YOU DO OF ME! HE'S ALWAYS GETTING INTO MISCHIEF! THAT'S WHY I DIDN'T WANT HIM ALONG!

AND IN THE MEAN TIME, POOR ADOLPH WAS LEFT AT HOME ALL BY HIS LONESOME!

DINGY LEFT A BIG PLATTER OF NICE CHOPS FOR ADOLPH! --- NO INTEREST!

WONDERS HOW DINGY COULD GO AWAY AND LEAVE HIM ALL ALONE!

JUST DOESN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH HIMSELF!

OW-OO-oo-oo-oo!

TO BE CONTINUED

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

LET US GO INTO MY IGLOO, CAPTAIN, WHERE WE CAN HAVE A QUIET GAME! MY TRAINED SEALS, TWEEDLE AND DEEDLE, WILL GUARD THE ENTRANCE!

CHIEF, DOT SOUNDS OKE MIT ME! VOT DEY DONE MIT DEM DOD-ROTTED LIDDLE ONIONS DER LAST TIME, PUT CHOY IN MY HEART!

OUK!

OUK!

SH-H!

UND SH-H!

CHIEF, YOU GOT ALL DER DOD-BLINKING LUCK! RABBITS' FEET UND HORSE SHOES ISS YOUR GROCERIES!

CHEER UP, CAPTAIN! THE WORM MAY TURN!

OW!

BANG!

VOT DER GUM-DOOZLE--?

YOU SEE HOW THEY WORK? TWEEDLE AND DEEDLE ARE ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT!

CHIEF, DOT OUID LOOK ISS LIKE SYRUP ON DER PAN-CAKES TO ME!

OUK!

OUK!

THOUGH THEY WERE A LITTLE LATE IN DETECTING THE FIRE-CRACKER, I ALVAYS REWARD THEM WHEN THEY HAVE ACCOMPLISHED THEIR OBJECT!

HAR! HAR! HAR! IKKY-BLIKK. FOOEY! HAW!

IT'S GOTTA BE A COLD DAY VEN A COUPLE UF SNOOP-NOSED MUSK-RATS CAN PUT VUN OFER ON LIDDLE HANSY! --- --DON'T FORGET TO KEEP A COUPLE UF FRESH FISH, MITOUID PEPPER, FOR DECOYS!

I KNOW HOW YOU HATE TO BRAG ABOUID YOUR-SELLUF, BUT CHUST KEEP YOUR ADWICE IN STORAGE UND SELL YOUR SARDINES!

RED PEPPER

FISH

COME, LIDDLE TVEEDLE UND DEEDLE! IT GIFS A COUPLA HAT-FULS MIT FRESH HERRINGS FOR LUNCH!

PST! TALK MORE T'ROUGH DER VITSKERS LIKE DER INSPECTOR!

OUK! OUK!

WEENIE

I HOPE YOU LIKE YOUR HERRINGS MIT PLENTY UF SEASONING, BOYS! ON MIT DER FEED-BAGS UND EAT HEARTY!

SNAPPY SHOOTING, NAPOLEUM!

WEENIE

KA-CHOFF! KAWF! OUK! KAWF!

KA-CHOFF! KAWF! KAWF!

HEY! MY HATS!

HEAFENS! MY SEFEN DOLLAR BEST BEAVERS GE-FILLED MIT FISH UND HOW!

HEY! BLIKKY-JIKK IKKLE!

DIDN'T YOU HEAR VOT HE SAID?---

STOP IT!

HELLUP!

VELL, DOTS DER TIME VE PUT VUN OFER ON TVEEDLE UND DEEDLE! DEY AIN'T SO SMART! IT VAS A DOITY TRICK ON DER INSPECTOR, BUT VE OWED HIM VUN! ANYHOW, IT'S A GOOD T'ING DOT HE GOT PLENTY UF HATS TO KEEP OFF DER VOOD-PECKERS! ---I VUNDER DO DEY GET SEALING-VAX FROM SEALS UND HOW?

MY! HOW IGGERANT YOU ISS! SOME DAY I TELL YOU ALL ABOUID IT! BUT SPEAKING UF VOOD-PECKERS, VARE ISS YOUR HAT? NEFER MIND ABOUID DER SEALING VAX, BUT I KNOW VARE DER HOT AIR COMES FROM, UND IF YOU DON'T KEEP DER TRAP SHUT DER SNOW VILL MELT UND VE VILL BE ALL VET!

SAY! VOT ABOUID MY HATS?

VELL? VOT ABOUID DEM?

GLIKKY BOBBY GOWD!

11-10

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